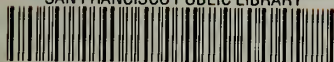


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## AGENDAS AND MINUTES

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Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The Minutes of the Commission's January 10, 1990 meeting were accepted and filed as presented.

### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

The February 14 meeting being the first meeting which Commissioner Hamilton chaired, he explained several changed items of business.

The minutes of meetings are being prepared in a slightly altered form, more accurately reflecting the Commission's "order of business" as provided by the Rules and Regulations of the Commission. Pat Cossio will continue to serve as recording secretary for the Commission. The final minutes will be prepared, signed and submitted either by Secretary Fila or by the person presiding at each meeting. Effort will be made to circulate the minutes by mail to all Commissioners at least a week before each new meeting. Unless there is objection to the procedure, the reading of minutes will be abandoned. Because the minutes can have been read ahead of time, a motion will be entertained for any corrections and thereafter motion for acceptance and filing of the minutes will be accepted.

A flexible agenda outline will be sent out with the minutes before each meeting. The form of agenda will be generally that used for the February 14 meeting and as attached to this set of minutes for the March 14 meeting.

In the same mailing effort will be made to include all correspondence to and from the Commission during the intervening month.

Chairperson Hamilton announced that he will be out of the State on March 14. The March meeting will be chaired by Vice-chairperson Donovan or Secretary Fila, in that order of succession.

It was again reported that one veterinarian has applied for the veterinarian position on the Commission provided for in Section 41.1 of Ordinance No. 182-89 (as amended). It was suggested that any Commissioner or member of the general public who wishes to encourage any other veterinarians to apply for the position on the Commission should get in touch with Ms. Pat Eng, Clerk of the Rules Committee in the office of the Board of Supervisors.



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Chairperson Hamilton also announced the establishment of a committee to consider updating of the Commission's Rules and Regulations. That committee will consist of Commissioners Mahy, Handley and Hamilton. Tentatively that committee should report back suggested amendments in the Rules and Regulations no later than July 1 and in time for consideration during the July 11 meeting.

It was also announced that a new director of the San Francisco Zoo has been appointed. He will be invited to attend the Commission's April meeting (which April meeting will, at Commissioner Schofield's suggestion, be held at the Zoo).

An information sheet (address, phone numbers, etc.) was provided all Commissioners to be filled out and returned to the Secretary or Chairperson. The information requested on the information sheet is to be kept on a strictly confidential (within the Commission only) basis.

Immediate Past Chairperson Ronald S. Lippert was given an engraved gavel as a token of the Commission's appreciation for his recent two-year term as chairperson.

#### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

(Deferred in order to allow a special hearing out of order.)

#### 7. HEARINGS

##### The Sheep Feces Problem At The University Of California Medical Center.

Joseph F. Spinelli, D.V.M., Director of The Animal Care and Cell Culture Facility and J. Leroy Balzer, Ph.D., Assistant Vice Chancellor for Environmental Health and Safety, both of the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco appeared for the purpose of discussing an apparently recurring problem involving back-up of sheep feces in The Animal Care and Cell Culture Facility and further to discuss the general function and use of animals at the University of California Medical Center.

Secretary Fila provided Doctors Spinelli and Balzer a brief explanation about how the Commission had been advised of the sheep feces problem.





Doctor Spinelli is Director of The Animal Care and Cell Culture Facility at the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco. He has responsibility to purchase, maintain and provide veterinary care for the animals used in all programs. Doctor Balzer is Director of the Occupational Health and Safety Unit at the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco. Doctor Balzer is the oversight coordinator for worker safety, for the structure itself and for making sure that items such as bedding or anything that has been contaminated is removed. Doctor Spinelli's and Doctor Balzer's responsibilities include obtaining animals properly and legally and housing animals humanely and in compliance with the statutes and regulations from the State and Federal authorities. Three full-time veterinarians are on staff. There are 40 to 50 four animal technicians. There are an average of approximately 20,000 animals which include (mostly) mice and also monkeys, dogs, cats, sheep, etc.

Doctor Spinelli stated that when the facility houses sheep, there is always exposure to Q-fever. The University is under orders from Cal Osha to control and monitor conditions so personnel is not exposed to contamination. Doctors Spinelli and Balzer control all aspects of the facility. It has been established that the University has a problem with back-up sewage. There is a procedure in effect where plumbers come in once a week using some kind of a device inserted into the pipes to flush out the fecal matter to prevent back-up. The material is decontaminated and then disposed of. Use of bleach is used to decontaminate. Doctor Balzer says the matter is under control and is being monitored by Cal Osha.

Commissioner Mahy inquired what size pipes are involved. Doctor Balzer replied that the pipes were 4" in diameter.

Initially there was a feces back-up outside the containment facility. The initial problem occurred on the loading dock. The plumbers were not able to clean the back-up from the sheep containment area. The plumbers went to the loading



dock and removed a plate to relieve the back-up and there was a gusher. That problem has not re-occurred.

The University of California Medical Center at San Francisco had an outbreak of Q-fever in 1979. The University of California Medical Center was required by Cal Osha to contain the animals in the unit so as to prevent disease exposure to humans. Sheep are contained on the 2nd and 3rd floor. They live in pens which are approximately 3 x 5 feet. The sheep stand on metal grates which are on a sloped floor. From the grate openings urine and feces flow down a sloped area to the drains. The air is filtered with a disinfectant. People entering wear coveralls, etc. If people work in the area, they change into a scrub suit. Materials are removed from the area and sterilized or disinfected. These procedures are cost effective. If waste is removed from the facility, it is done with a wheelbarrow.

Commissioner Gale was concerned that it takes approximately one hour for the plumber to come in and correct the back-up situation.

When Doctor Spinelli heard of employees' dissatisfaction he had someone clarify what efforts were being made to address the problem. If employees are still dissatisfied by progress and means used by the University of California at San Francisco, they should contact Cal Osha.

There is public representation on a committee which reviews animal research protocol. The other committee is an oversight committee to oversee how the University of California Medical Center deals with complaints. A minimum requirement of persons not directly involved with the University is observed. The non-university people are members of the public at large and persons generally interested in animal welfare.

Commissioner Hurley commended both Doctor Spinelli and Doctor Balzer for the wonderful job they are doing in assuring the welfare of the animals at the facility.





There was a question from an Animal Control Officer of the Animal Care And Control Department as to how the University's animals are acquired. Doctor Spinelli replied that all cats are raised on premises or from a colony raised at Davis for research purposes. If not, cats are acquired from licensed breeders. This is extremely rare. Sometimes cats are donated to the University and accepted because the animal has a special disease that would be of interest to a researcher. This is a rare occurrence. The University does not otherwise accept donations of pets for research. Dogs are purchased from special breeders or obtained from Mendocino Animal Shelter, again very rarely.

The University is investigating and testing different enrichment items on animals to increase their well-being, especially for primates and dogs. A Doctor Markowitz was retained to work on the environment for monkeys. Doctor Markowitz has invented devices which enrich the activities of primates.

Hearing Regarding Animal Disposal Contract.

Commissioner Gale expressed his feeling to the effect that in reviewing the City and County's animal disposal contract there appeared to be some discrepancies in figures. Commissioner Gale felt there should be a record of the daily activities of the animal disposal contractor, including such matters as false calls and services provided where no animals were picked up. In response to this line of inquiry, Mr. Hartford (the City and County's animal disposal contractor) appeared and graciously agreed to provide all the information required by Commissioner Gale. Several commissioners expressed their appreciation to Mr. Hartford for his usual cordial cooperation.

4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley)

(None)



4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

Commissioner Gale's reports and inquiries are reported above and involved his inquiries in the brief hearing directed to the City and County's animal disposal contractor.

4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported that matters in his department were proceeding well and that approximately 1,000 animals had been processed during the month of January. About 500 of those animals were released to owners or were adopted.

Commissioner Friedman reported that there are 2 or 3 vacancies in his department for animal control officers.

4(d) REPORT OF PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield announced that Mr. David Anderson has been appointed as the new Director of the San Francisco Zoo. Mr. Anderson should take over the Zoo management by March 19. Commissioner Schofield is optimistic that the new Zoo Director will attend the Commission's April 11 meeting. Commissioner Schofield invited the Commission to the Zoo premises for that particular meeting. Chairperson Hamilton asked Commissioner Schofield to advise Mr. Anderson that his attendance at the April meeting is intended only to be an introductory one and that discussion of specific matters of concern about the Zoo would be deferred until Mr. Anderson has undertaken his assignment for a reasonable period of time.

Mr. Richard Travis of the Citizen's For A Better Zoo asked to be heard from the floor concerning Mr. Anderson's appointment. Mr. Travis expressed pleasure and optimism that Zoo Director Anderson has indicated his intention to interact with and solicit information from his zoo keepers.





Commissioner Schofield distributed monthly data sheets concerning acquisitions to and departures from the Zoo's collection.

Commissioner Schofield reported at length concerning the injury to Animal Keeper Tony Avila when he was knocked down by elephant "Tinkerbell." Mr. Avila's injuries were less serious than at first considered. He sustained a fracture of one vertebra. However, he was to be released from the hospital on February 15 and will be required to spend two months at bed rest.

The incident occurred in the elephant house in the morning hours. The keeper was in the stall. There were other back-up keepers on the premises. Animal Keeper Avila was in the process of preparing the elephants to proceed outside. All hands at the Zoo are now re-examining the elephant handling protocol. Commissioner Schofield reported that Zoo personnel generally feel that without the existing protocol the accident which occurred to Mr. Avila might have been much worse.

Mr. Richard Travis of the Citizen's For A Better Zoo asked to be recognized. He stated that he was concerned that elephant "Tinkerbell" will now be considered a "problem elephant." She was involved in another incident in 1988. It had evidently been predicted since 1988 that there would be other episodes involving elephant "Tinkerbell." According to Mr. Travis the problem lies in the unevenness of the handling of elephants. It is Mr. Travis' perception that Animal Keeper Avila has "limited experience with animals." Mr. Travis emphasized that another zoo keeper during the "Tinkerbell" incident controlled the elephant by voice commands and by using his hands. It was Mr. Travis' perception that this prevented the incident from becoming more serious. Mr. Travis' summation was to the effect that the Zoo must establish and maintain even better standards for the conduct of animal keepers, especially as respects their activities when they involve specimens which are capable of doing great harm.

##### 5. CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)



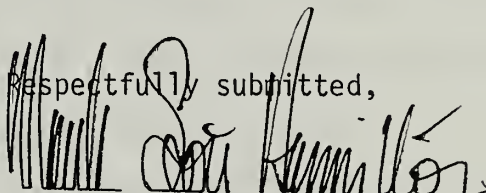
#### 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS

It was reported that a letter had been addressed from the Commission to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors requesting an appointment with the latter so that Chairperson Hamilton and Vice-chairperson Donovan could meet to discuss various problems relative to the scheduling and location of Commission meetings. To date no response has been received from the clerk.

#### 8. ADJOURNMENT

The Commission's February 1990 meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:30 p.m. upon the motion of Commissioner Friedman, seconded by Commissioner Handley.

The regular March meeting of the Commission will be convened promptly at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, 1990, at the Animal Care And Control Department located at 1200 15th Street. Either Vice-chairperson Donovan or Secretary Fila will preside.

Respectfully submitted,  
  
Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson



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COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE  
MEETING

on  
March 14, 1990  
at  
Animal Care And Control Department  
1200 15th Street  
San Francisco

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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Vice-chairperson Dolores D. Donovan called the March 14, 1990 meeting of the Commission of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., in the meeting room of the Animal Care And Control Department. Roll was called.

Commissioners In Attendance: Vice-chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; and, Commissioners Carl Friedman; Ben Gale, R.S.; Virginia Handley; Mark Hurley; Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T.; Stan Mahy and Nancy Schofield.

Commissioners Absent: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton (out of state); and, Secretary Debra M. Fila (ill).

Commissioner Vacancies:

The veterinarian member provided in Section 41.1 of Ordinance No. 182-89 (as amended) remained unfilled. Accordingly, there remains one Commissioner vacancy.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Vice-chairperson Donovan presided during all aspects of the meeting. Eight of the ten Commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (FEBRUARY 14) MEETING

Approval Of Minutes Of Next-Prior Meeting:

Commissioner Gale asked that Section 7 (Hearings) of the Minutes of the February 14, 1990, meeting be amended by adding (on Page 5) the following language:





"Commissioner Gale inquired about how much lag time there was between report and repair (when fecal overflow does occur). Doctors Spinelli and Balzer replied that 'about an hour' of lag time is usually involved."

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of the February 14 meeting be accepted as corrected and presented. Commissioner Hurley seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The Minutes of the Commission's February 14, 1990 meeting were thereupon accepted and filed as corrected and presented.

### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

(None)

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley)

Commissioner Hurley reported that San Francisco Police Department had received a few dog bite complaints. There are several vicious dog ordinance cases. One hearing is set for March 29 and another April 12. These will be the first cases to be heard under the new ordinance. They will be heard at the Health Department, 101 Grove Street, Room 300, at 2:00 p.m.

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

Commissioner Gale reported that Mr. Harford, who holds the City And County contract to pick up dead animals, is providing the Department of Public Health comprehensive monthly statistics which reflect more accurately animal disposal activity.

#### 4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported that his department processed over 11,000 animals. Approximately 6171 cats and 2723 dogs and about 2085 other animals have



been processed between July 1, 1989 and March 1, 1990.

When he was asked if there were pending animal cruelty cases, Commissioner Friedman's response was that about 20 cruelty cases had been sent to the District Attorney's Office for action.

Commissioner Friedman remarked that he was pleased that Commissioner Hurley had been assigned as the Dog Hearing Case Officer for the new vicious dog ordinance. However, there is question that this new responsibility raises a conflict of interest because Commissioner Hurley issues citations under the ordinance. This conflict issue is being considered by the District Attorney's Office.

#### 4(d) REPORT OF PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield reported that the new Zoo Director (David E. Anderson) has been extended an invitation to attend the next Commission meeting. Commissioner Schofield will notify the Commission Chairman of the Commission as whether the Director will be able to attend.

A guest lecturer from Europe will be making a presentation at the Zoo at 11:00 a.m., April 13. All are invited to attend.

Commissioner Lippert observed that the Recreation And Park Department "regulates other entities that care for animals other than the Zoo. Other Commissioners expressed the sense of the Commission that Commissioner Schofield does represent the entire Recreation And Park Department.

An inquiry will be made as to which City and County agencies (Departments) deal in any respect with animals. The Commission will then determine whether it wishes a report from any agency or department not now represented on the Commission.

#### 5. CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)

#### 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS

A Ms. Harris (first name not provided), who resides in the Inner Mission district, reported a situation in her neighborhood involving pets being stolen.



It is reported that a man driving a van captures animals between the early morning hours. No one has been able to obtain a relevant license number or other information. It was observed that because the Animal Care And Control Department has limited manpower, it would be difficult for that Department to pursue the matter. Ms. Harris was advised to contact State and Federal agencies for assistance.

Ms. Harris is soliciting support for introduction of an ordinance requiring all cats to be both neutered and licensed. The intended ordinance would provide that if a cat is brought into the Shelter, the owner would be required to go through licensing and neutering procedure before his pet is released.

It was observed that the Animal Care And Control Department presently asks for a voluntary lifetime registration fee of \$15 for cats and the owner is provided with an expandable cat collar for his pet.

Mr. Louis Stokes, a resident in the Golden Gate and Leavenworth vicinity, reported that he has complained several times to the Police Department of a barking nuisance caused by two dogs "stationed" in front of his residence. Apparently, the owner visits the office of the Restaurant Workers Union nearby two or three times a week and ties his two dogs either to a fire hydrant or parking meter. The dogs bark during the entire time their owner is in the union office. Commissioner Hurley has cited the owner in the past, but the problem continues. Mr. Stokes wants the matter resolved. In addition, the SPCA and the Animal Care and Control Department have been contacted.

Upon discussion of the problem presented by Mr. Stokes it developed that there is confusion as to the legal interpretation of the barking dog ordinance. Commissioner Hurley was asked to provide the Commission with a written interpretation of the applicable sections of the ordinance.

The Commission will send a letter to the Police Department to the effect that a dog barking complaint will be forthcoming and that the Commission requests enforcement of the dog parking ordinance.





7. HEARINGS

(None)

8. ADJOURNMENT

The Commission's March 1990 meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the unanimous sense of the Commissioners present.

The regular April meeting of the Commission will be convened promptly at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, 1990, at The San Francisco Zoo (Educational Class Room) (use second turn-in to the south driving inbound on Sloat Boulevard).

Respectfully submitted,

MARK SCOTT HAMILTON

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson



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COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE  
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APRIL 11, 1990  
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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the April 11, 1990 meeting of the Commission of Animal Control and Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., in the Education Class Room of the San Francisco Zoo. Roll was called.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Vice-Chairperson Dolores D. Donovan; and, Commissioners Carl Friedman, Mark Hurley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T., Stan Mahy and Nancy Schofield.

Commissioners Absent: Secretary Debra M. Fila (ill); Commissioner Ben Gale, R.S. (family death); and Commissioner Virginia Handley (family illness).

Commissioner Vacancies:

The veterinarian Commission member provided for in Section 41.1 of ordinance No. 182-89 (as amended) remained unfilled. Accordingly, there remains one Commissioner vacancy. A Meeting of The Administrative And Oversight Committee of The Board of Supervisors to consider the pending nomination of Ken Gorczyca D.V.M., for that vacant position will be held on April 24, 1990.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Seven of the ten Commissions holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules and Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR MARCH 14 MEETING

Commissioner Friedman requested that the Minutes of the March 14 meeting be corrected to read "\$5.00" instead of "\$15.00" on page 4, paragraph 3. Commissioner Donovan moved that the Minutes of March 14 meeting be accepted as corrected, Commissioner Friedman seconded Commissioner Donovan's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The Minutes of the Commission's March 14, 1990 meeting were thereupon accepted and filed as corrected and presented.



### 3. CHAIRPERSON' S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton announced that he and Vice-Chairperson Donovan had met with John Taylor, Clerk of The Board of Supervisors, on April 10. Clerk Taylor recommended that a more "Civic-Centered" and permanent site be selected for the Commissions monthly meetings and offered to assist in locating and arranging for such a site. He further approved the there-to-fore informally-used Commission letterhead and recommended that the Commission's return address be that of The Animal Care and Control Department.

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

(Deferred to May 9 Meeting, except that Commissioner Hurley reported that the first hearing under the new vicious dog ordinance would be held shortly.)

### 5. CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)

### NON-CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)

### 7. HEARINGS

The balance of the meeting was confined (as scheduled) to an informal meeting and discussion with New Zoo Director David Anderson and Assistant Zoo Director David Robinnet.

Mr. Anderson originates from North Carolina. He holds degrees in zoology and animal behavioral psychology from Duke University. He has principally worked with primates. He formerly worked at the New Orleans Zoo. During his tenure in New Orleans, <sup>the</sup> Zoo facility was rebuilt. During that time he was in charge of supervising the veterinarian staff. He has served on various zoo accreditation panels.

Some of Mr. Anderson's plans for the immediate future are: (1) Understanding how the zoo facility is organized; (2) What the different functions of the zoo and Zoological Society are; (3) Discovering how things are done and who does it. Mr. Anderson feels that the zoo's collection is a bit disjointed. He is finding out what is breeding and what is not. Many zoo practices need to be modernized. Because the physical plant was built in the 1940s, a great deal of rebuilding will be needed. Mr. Anderson feels encouraged that the City has placed a zoo bond issue on the June ballot. With bond money, and, failing that, from donations by private donors, Mr. Anderson expects the Zoo will be rebuilt.

Commissioner Mahy asked if the new Zoo administration is planning to have regular formalized safety meetings with keepers. Presently Mr. Anderson and Mr.





Robinnet are speaking with zookeepers and inspecting the facility for safety problems. A safety committee has been formed and safety teams will respond to animal escapes, etc. A nurse practitioner will be hired through the Public Health Department. Training in respirator use is presently being conducted. a requisition for an industrial hygienist position is being processed.

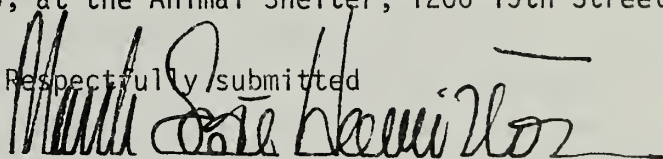
Commissioner Mahy asked Mr. Anderson's views of the elephant management situation at the San Francisco Zoo and what plans he had for elephant management in the future. Mr. Anderson responded that the handling of elephants throughout the world has changed very little over the last thousand years. Elephants which came to this country mostly came through circuses. So the techniques used were for working the elephants. The emphasis now is the breeding of elephants and increasing the elephant population thereby. Elephants should be managed remotely in the same manner as giraffes and rhinos are managed. A system of physical barriers in the barn and the exhibit areas is being planned so as to lessen the possibility of an injury or accident to keepers and animals.

#### 8. ADJOURNMENT

The Commission's April 1990 meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:00 p.m., in compliance with the unanimous sense of the Commissioners present.

The regular May meeting of the Commission will be convened promptly at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, 1990, at the Animal Shelter, 1200 15th Street.

Respectfully submitted

  
Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson



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COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE  
MEETING

ON  
MAY 16, 1990

at  
THE ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the May 16, 1990 meeting of the Commission of Animal Control and Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., in the Volunteer's Room of the Animal Care And Control Department. Roll was called.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Vice-Chairperson Dolores D. Donovan; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N; and, Commissioners Carl Friedman; Ronald S. Lippert; A.H.T., Stan Mahy; Nancy Anne Schofield; Virginia Handley; and, Ken Gorczyca D.V.M.

Commissioners Absent: Commissioner Mark Hurley. (Absence excused due to Commissioner Hurley's being on duty with The San Francisco Police Department.)

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m., Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Nine of the ten Commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules and Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR APRIL 11 MEETING

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of April 11 meeting be accepted as filed. Commissioner Friedman seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The Minutes of the Commission's April 11, 1990 meeting were thereupon accepted and filed as presented.

3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton reported that the earlier - announced speaker scheduled for "Hearings" on the May 16 meeting agenda (Richard Avanzino of the San Francisco SPCA) has asked to delay his presentation until the Commission's July meeting (due to family illness). It was announced that Commissioner Handley will substitute for the earlier-scheduled speaker with a discussion of animal legislation currently pending in Sacramento. It was announced that Howard Levitt of The National Parks Service will attend the Commissioner's June 13 meeting to discuss animal control regulation in that part of The Golden Gate National Recreation Area which is located in The City And County Of San Francisco.



Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M. was introduced as a newly elected Commissioner.

New Commissioner place-signs were produced by The Animal Care And Control Department with the compliments of Director/Commissioner Carl Friedman

Chairperson Hamilton reminded that the ordinance requirement that the Commission prepare and submit (to The Board of Sponsors) a "quarterly report" has been long overlooked. Accordingly, a report will be submitted on or shortly after July 1 for the first 5 months of 1990.

#### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley)

None. (Commissioner Hurley absent due to Police Department July assignment.)

##### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

Commissioner Gale reported that in September the Commission may be able to reserve Room 300 at 101 Grove Street for its monthly meetings. Presently that room is in use on the Commission's Second Wednesday evening regular meeting time. The Commission could use Room 300 on Second Thursday evening in the meantime. It was the sense of the Commission that to change meeting days from Wednesday to Thursday would not be acceptable. Commissioner Gale will enter the Commission's bid for use of Room 300 on Second-Wednesday.

##### 4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported briefly concerning the census of animals processed currently by his Department. He also discussed at some length arrangements made between The Animal Care And Control Department and Pets Unlimited, Inc., providing for spay-neuter service by Pets Unlimited as respects animals adopted at by the City and Country. (See attached joint release.)

##### 4(d) REPORT OF PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield reported in general terms that re-organization of the Zoo is under way under new Zoo Director David E. Anderson. Additional and more detailed reports will be forthcoming at each monthly Commission meeting.

An inquiry having been made (during the Commission's April meeting) as to which City And County agencies (Departments) deal in any respect with animals, Commissioner Schofield presented a memorandum listing not only the City And County agencies (Departments) so involved, but also several non-City And County entities and catagories so involved. (See attached memorandum.)







5. CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS

Mr. Robert Smith (of 1878 Market Street (Apartment 205), San Francisco 94102) reported incidents of mistreatment of feral gophers during the recent "Earth Day" celebration at Crissy Field. Mr. Smith's report was noted, and he was advised to direct his report to Brian O'Neill, Superintendent, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Building 201, Fort Mason. The jurisdictional situation was explained to Mr. Smith. Chairperson Hamilton agreed to address a letter to Superintendent O'Neill on the subject. (See Attached letter of June 5, 1990.)

7. HEARINGS

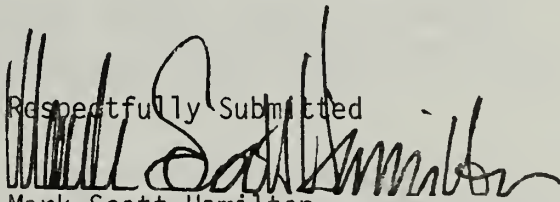
Commissioner Handley presented a general review of legislation recently enacted and currently pending before the Legislature in Sacramento.

8. ADJOURNMENT

The Commission's May 1990 meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:15 p.m., in compliance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present.

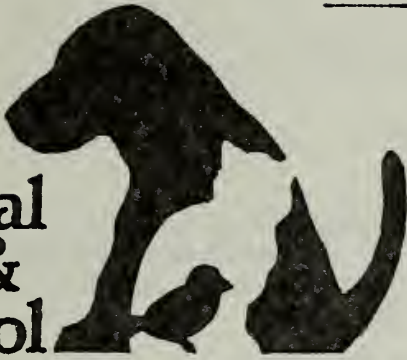
The regular June meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, June 13, 1990 in the Volunteers Room, Animal Care And Control Department, 1200 15th Street, San Francisco.

Respectfully Submitted

  
Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson



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11 April 1990

To: San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare  
From: Nancy Schofield  
Re: Requested List of City and County Animal Facilities

The list that follows is a list of departments, institutions and businesses that deal with animals within the City and County of San Francisco.

FACILITY	PURPOSE	ANIMALS
SF Dept. of Agriculture	Regulatory for Plants and Insects	NO
Laguna Honda Animal Facility	Therapy for Patients	Cats & Farm Animals
Randall Museum	Public Education	Junior Museum Type Collection
Stables - Golden Gate Park	Riding Lessons	Horses
CA Academy of Sciences	Research, Education, & Recreation	Invertebrates, Fish, Amphibians, Reptiles, & Birds
Colleges & Universities	Education and Research	Invertebrates, Fish, Amphibians, Reptiles Birds, and Mammals
Pet Shops	Pet Business	Invertebrates, Fish, Amphibians, Reptiles, Birds, and Mammals
Food-animal Vendors	Food Business	Invertebrates, Fish, Amphibians, Reptiles, & Birds
Police Dept.	Police Duty	Horses and Dogs
Animal Care and Control	Humane Work Rehabilitation Adoption, & Holding	All Types of Animals
SPCA	Humane Work Rehabilitation Adoption, & Holding	All Types of Animals
San Francisco Zoological Gardens	All Types of Animals	Zoological Garden Education,





**San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare**

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**City Hall  
San Francisco, California 94102  
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June 5, 1990

Brian O'Neill, Superintendent  
Golden Gate National Recreation Area  
National Park Service  
Fort Mason - Building 201  
San Francisco, California 94123

Dear Superintendent O'Neill:

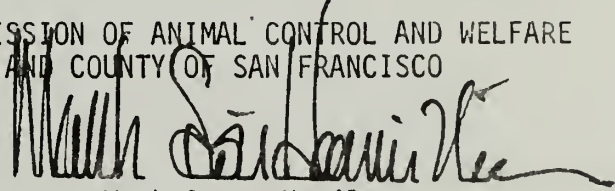
During the May meeting of The Commission of Animal Control And Welfare (City And County Of San Francisco) a member of the public presented a complaint relative to cruelty to feral gophers reportedly observed at the recent Earth Day celebration hosted by GGNRA at Crissy Field.

I assured the complainant (Mr. Robert Smith) that I would report the matter to you, after having emphasized to him the jurisdictional misdirection of his report. I further assured him that you personally and the animal control procedures of the GGNRA were well known to the Commission and that if and when he lodges a complaint with your office it will receive your usual prompt and thoughtful attention.

Very truly yours,

COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE  
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

By



Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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cc: Mr. Robert Smith  
Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare (All members)



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MEETING

ON

JUNE 13, 1990

at

THE ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the June 13, 1990 meeting of the Commission of Animal Control and Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., in the Volunteer's Room of the Animal Care and Control Department. Roll was called.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Secretary Debra M. Fila R.N; and, Commissioners Carl Friedman, Mark Hurley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T., Stan Mahy, Nancy Anne Schofield, Virginia Handley, and Ken Gorczyca D.V.M.

Commissioners Absent: Vice Chairperson Dolores D. Donovan and Commissioner Ben Sale, I.E.H.S. (Absences excused due to University of San Francisco and City And County commitments elsewhere.)

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m., Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Nine of the eleven Commissions holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules and Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (MAY 16) MEETING

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of May 16 meeting be accepted as filed. Commissioner Friedman seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The minutes of the Commission's May 16, 1990 meeting was thereupon accepted and filed as presented.

3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton remarked concerning announcement by the Civil Service Commission of it's acceptance of applications for permanent appointments of Director and Deputy Director of the Animal Care And Control Department. The matter of whether the Commission should offer one (or more) of it's non-municipal employee members to the Civil Service qualification panel was by unanimous sense belatedly placed on the non-agendared matters calendar of the instant meeting. (See Section 6 of these Minutes, infra.)



Also discussed for agenda purposes was a reported new episode at the Zoo involving alleged mishandling by a keeper of Elephant "Penny." Because of the clear expression of interest in this matter by members of the public present in the meeting gallery, an initial inquiry into that matter was also added to the Non-Calendared Matters calendar of the instant matter. (See Section 6 of these Minutes infra.)

#### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley)

Commissioner Mark Hurley introduced Officer Al Lambert who is assigned to the vicious dog detail. He further reported briefly and without particular detail (for ethical-legal reasons) that several dog-bite cases are now pending under Section 41.5(a) (2) of the Health Code.

##### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Commissioner Gale absent on City And County assignment. None

##### 4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported briefly concerning the census of animals processed currently by his Department. He also addressed the issue of Commissioner Hurley's function as respects vicious dog hearings.

Commissioner Friedman reported that his staff is commencing to feel that members of the public may be taking advantage of The City And County by "losing" dogs in order to get a "free" ride as to rabies inoculation (by paying only \$15.00 to reclaim their dogs.) he Department has authority by law to add to the \$15.00 reclaimer for a sum to cover at least the cost of rabies serum. The additional amount being contemplated was \$5.00. The Commission expressed its unanimous sense to the effect that the additional \$5.00 fee (already authorized by law) be put into effect forthwith. Several Commissioners were concerned that dogs owned by fundless members of the public not be "held for ransom." Commissioner Friedman assured the Commission that such would not be allowed to occur.

##### 4(d) REPORT OF PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield reported in general terms that re-organization of the Zoo is still actively under way under new Zoo Director David E. Anderson. Additional and more detailed reports will be forthcoming at each monthly Commission meeting. Zoo Director Anderson will be present at the Commission's August meeting to provide a general and updated report.

Concerning the recent leopard-mauling episode Commissioner Schofield announced that the Zoo was filing its formal report with the Recreation and Park Department on June 14.







copies of that report will be provided to all Commission members between the Commission's June and July meetings, or at the July meeting.

(Further discussion of the Elephant "Penny" matter was deferred to the Non-Calendared Matters Section of these Minutes.)

5. CALENDARED MATTERS

(See Non-Calendared Matters, infra.)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS

(a) The matter of what, if any, posture the Commission should take as respects the upcoming selection of a permanent Director and Deputy Director of The Department of Animal Care And Control was discussed at some length. Generally speaking, municipal employees serving on the Commission understandably deferred from participating in that in the discussion. It was the sense of public members of the Commission that it could not with propriety take any "official" position as respects the qualifications (or lack thereof) of any applicant for the two Civil Service openings. One member of the public in the meeting gallery (Richard Travis) strongly suggested that the Commission adopt a resolution supporting the candidacy of the present provisional incumbents. Mr. Travis strongly supported Commissioner Handley's contention that the Commission should overtly support any qualified civil servant whose discharge of his or her duties is commendable. The provisional Director of The Animal Care And Control Department expressed his wish that no candidate be supported by the Commission. Chairperson Hamilton ruled that Mr. Friedman's sentiments appeared sound, and Commissioner Handley withdrew from her position. It eventually was the sense of the Commission that its letter of June 5 to the General Manager for Personnel Walsh adequately expressed the commission's views on the matter and that to take any other position might constitute an infringement of the Charter's delegation of such matters to the Civil Service Commission. Accordingly, the Chair noted that further present discussion of the matter of Commission support of candidates at some future time when the top 3 candidates have been selected by the Civil Service Commission.

(b) The matter of Elephant "Penny" was discussed with expression of substantial conflicting expression of opinion entertained by the Chair from members of the public in the gallery. Ultimately, at the suggestion of Commissioner Schofield, more extensive discussion of the "Penny" matter was deferred until the Commission's July meeting in order to allow the gathering of additional information.

(c) A member of the gallery public reported concerning a recent article in the "San Francisco Independent" purportedly listing and describing the functions of all "commissions" of The City And County Of San Francisco, which article was reported to have excluded any mention of The Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare. With the unanimous support of all Commissioners, the Chair undertook to address the publisher of the "San Francisco Independent" concerning the matter.



## 7. HEARINGS

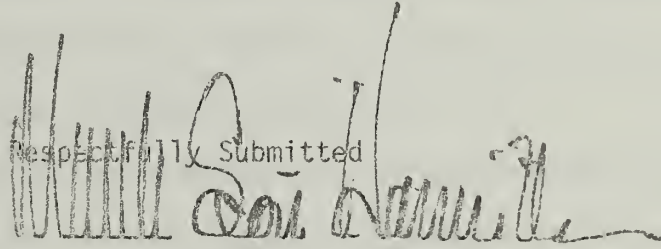
Howard Levitt, Director of Communications for the Golden Gate National Recreation Area (National Parks Service) addressed the Commission and the galley public with remarks concerning animal control and management matters on National Parks Service lands within The City And County Of San Francisco. He also discussed at some length what he characterized as being the cordial inter-relationship between the National Parks Service and the various City And County departments concerned with animal control, care and welfare. Further, he answered questions put to him by members of the public in the gallery.

## 8. ADJOURNMENT

The Commission's June 1990 meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:15 p.m., in compliance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present and upon the motion of Commissioner Mahy seconded by Commissioner Hurley.

The regular July meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 11, 1990 in the Volunteers Room, Animal Care and Control Department, 1200 15th Street, San Francisco.

Respectfully Submitted

  
Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson



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COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE

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on

JULY 11, 1990

at

THE ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the July 11, 1990 meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., in the Volunteer's Room of the Animal Care and Control Department. Roll was called.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton, Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N., and Commissioners Carl Friedman, Ben Gale, Ken Guczyca, D.V.M., Virginia Handley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T., Stan Mahy, and Nancy Anne Schofield.

Commissioners Absent: Vice Chairperson Dolores D. Donovan (Absence excused due to University of San Francisco commitment elsewhere.)

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m., Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Ten of the eleven commissions holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules and Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (JUNE 13) MEETING

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of June 13 meeting be accepted as filed. Commissioner Hurley seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The minutes of the Commission's June 13, 1990 meeting were thereupon accepted as presented.

3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton remarked concerning the Mayor's recent commendation of Commissioner Schofield's performance of duties at The San Francisco Zoo during the October 17, 1989, earthquake emergency.







It was also reported that since the June 13 meeting response had been received from Ray Wong, Program Manager of the Examination Division of The Civil Service Commission, promising favorable consideration of inclusion of a public (i.e., non-Civil Service) member of The Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare in the selection panel for the permanent positions of Director and Deputy Director, Animal Care And Control Department.

It was reported that the Commission's Chair and several other Commissioners had been in contact with and offered assistance to The Recreation And Park Department, The San Francisco Zoo and The Police Department immediately upon report of the episode resulting in the death by battering of a number of the Zoo's prize flamingo specimens (See Section 4(b) of these Minutes for further report on this subject.

The Chair reported concerning and displayed somewhat redesigned Commission letterhead stationery prepared better to reflect the Commission's status as a supervisorial commission of The City And County Of San Francisco.

Correspondence to and from the Commission since the June 13 meeting (copies previously delivered to all Commissioners) was commented upon.

#### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley)

Commissioner Mark Hurley reported briefly that several dog-bite cases are still pending under Section 41.5(a)(2) of the Health Code.

##### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

(None. See discussion of rabies innoculation in Section 5(a) of these minutes.)

##### 4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)



Commissioner Friedman reported briefly concerning the census of animals processed currently and in the year to date by his Department. Commissioner Friedman discussed briefly (but deferred further discussion of) public input as respects the dog licensing/rabies inoculation matter to "Specially Calendared Matters." (See Section 5(a) of these Minutes.)

Commissioner Friedman provided the Commission with the census figures for the first year's operation of the Animal Care And Control Department. Some 17,000 animals have been processed through the Department in its first year of operation. Approximately 4,000 animals have been adopted out. Approximately 9,500 animals have been euthanized, of which number no less than 650 were considered to have been healthy and adoptable. Between 30 and 35 cruelty complaints have been referred to the District Attorney's Office. There have been some convictions, and other cases are still pending.

#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

Commissioner Schofield reported that Deputy Director David Robinett of The San Francisco Zoo was present to deliver a report for Director David Anderson and that the two separate and additional matters upon which she would normally report (the flamingo killings and the Elephant "Penny" matters) were among the "Specially Calendared Matters" on the meeting agenda. Accordingly, Commissioner Schofield deferred her report and comments on those subjects.

#### 5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

(a) CCSF Dog License/Rabies Certificate Procedures Problems. Chairman Hamilton reported receipt of multiple communications from members of the public and from the San Francisco Veterinary Medical Association complaining of problems in dog licensing since The City And County has been declared a rabies endemic county, resulting in a rabies inoculation certificate requirement before issuance of dog licenses. Accordingly, Deputy Tax Collector Richard Sullivan had been invited to (and was present at) the Commission's meeting to participate and assist



in discussion of that problem. Deputy Tax Collector Sullivan was introduced and expressed Tax Collector Thad Brown's (and his) pleasure to have been invited to participate in the Commission's study of the problems. Mr. Sullivan was then invited to engage in an informal 4-way discussion of the problem with Commissioner Friedman (Animal Care And Control Department), Commissioner Ben Gale (Department of Public Health) and Commissioner Mark Hurley (San Francisco Police Department). The ensuing discussion lasted for more than a half hour, resulting in the following tentative conclusions of fact:

1. Several years ago (before dog licensing required a rabies certificate) approximately 37,000 licenses were issued, but only 17,000 have been purchased to date this year. It thus appears that both the police and health objectives of the dog-licensing procedure were being to some extent frustrated.
2. The problem of when (annually, quarterly, monthly whenever) licenses should fall due (based upon the present dyssynchrony between expiration dates for licenses and inoculation certificates) should be thoroughly studied.
3. Computerization of licensing, and other, related data should be studied.
4. The spay/neuter certificate data problem should be added for integrated study and eventual computer programming.
5. What department of City And County government (i.e., Tax Collector's Office, Animal Care And Control Department, or both) should be the counter-collector for dog licenses.

After discussion directed towards characterizing the several problems, Chairperson Hamilton appointed an ad hoc committee to study the several problems to meet between the July and August Commission meetings and to report back. The







committee consists of the following Commissioners and Tax Collector's Office personnel:

Deputy Tax Collector Sullivan )  
Commissioner Friedman ) Co-Chairpersons  
Commissioner Gale; )  
Commissioner Gorczyca;  
Commissioner Handley;  
Commissioner Mahy; and,  
Commissioner Hamilton.

An initial committee meeting was then set for July 19 in Commissioner Gale's office at the Department of Public Health.

(b) Flamingo Killing Episode. The episode resulting in the death of 4 Zoo flamingos was reported on by Commissioner Schofield and a general discussion of that distressing event followed, participated in in considerable part by members of the public from the gallery. Night-time security procedures were outlined. It was the thought expressed by representatives of Citizens For A Better Zoo (Ms. Sandra Heller) and Mr. Richard Trais that consideration should be given to removing the flamingos from their present central display area to the more remote pond where they were formerly kept. Commissioner Schofield agreed to study that suggestion.

(c) Elephant Management Problems. Elephant management problems generally were discussed by Deputy Zoo Director Robinett who also demonstrated the Zoo's newly architected plans directed toward less hands-on management of Asian elephants. There was both negative and supportive public discussion of the plans.

The Elephant "Penny" situation was again discussed and revolved around two central issues, namely: (1) What was the state of "Penny's" health at the time of the episode; and, (2) What guidelines should be established regarding striking Asian elephants as part of their management.



The Asian elephant management situation - limited to humane treatment considerations - will be carried forward for further discussion, if requested on a timely basis, at the Commission's August meeting.

(d) HUD/Housing Authority Dog Exclusion Case. Commissioner Handley had requested this matter be treated as a Specially Calendared Matter.

It was reported that a longtime resident of the City And County's Sunnydale Project has recently been instructed by the Housing Authority to remove her dog which had lived with her there for 14 years.

Commissioner Hurley had with him the Housing Authority pet regulations, a general, but short, discussion of which followed.

It was the unanimous sense of the Commission that Commissioner Handley should prepare the text of a letter to the Director of The Housing Authority to be sent on Commission stationery pursuant to the Commission's "Rules And Regulations." That letter should state the known facts and express the Commission's particular interest in the matter. This matter also was carried forward to the Commission's August meeting.

#### 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)

#### 7. HEARINGS

(None)

#### 8. ADJOURNMENT

The Commission's July 1990 meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:30 p.m., in compliance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners then present and upon motion of Commissioner Mahy, seconded by Commissioner Hurley.

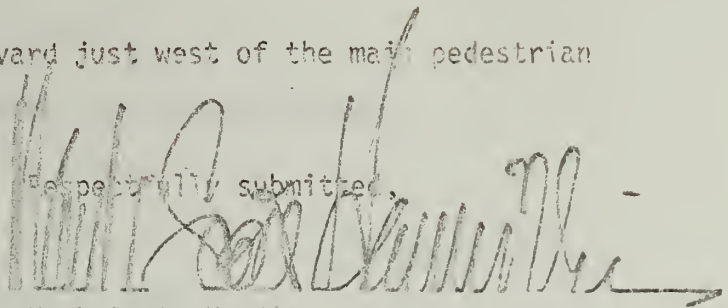
At Commissioner Friedman's motion the July meeting was adjourned in memory of Jim Schroeder, a local animal humane activist and founder of Wildlife Alive.

The regular August meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, August 8, 1990, in the "Education Building" of the San Francisco



Zoo (No. 1 Zoo Road is off Sloat Boulevard just west of the main pedestrian entrance to the Zoo).

Respectfully submitted,



Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

Attachments:\* (1) Housing Authority Regulations; and,  
(2) Copies of intervening correspondence.

\*To be delivered at the August 8 meeting.





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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the August 8, 1990 meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., in the "Education Building" of The San Francisco Zoo. Roll was called.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton, Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N., and Commissioners Ben Gale, Carl Friedman, Virginia Handley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T.; and, Mark Hurley.

Commissioners Absent: Vice Chairperson Dolores D. Donovan (Absence excused due to University of San Francisco commitment elsewhere); Commissioners Ken Gorczyca, Stan Mahy, and Nancy Schofield (Absences excused due to business and personal emergencies).

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m., Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Six of the eleven commissions holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules and Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (JULY 11) MEETING

Commissioner Hurley moved that the Minutes of the July 11 meeting be accepted as filed, except for a correction thereto to reflect correctly that he (Commissioner Hurley) was present. Commissioner Lippert seconded Commissioner Hurley's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The minutes of the Commission's July 11, 1990 meeting were thereupon accepted as corrected.



### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton remarked concerning recent attacks on unarmed animal control officers of the Department Of Animal Care And Control, deferring further comment on that issue as an item of "New Business" later in the meeting.

The Chairperson also reported concerning a recent meeting of a Committee of the Recreation And Park Commission concerning extension of dog run areas in Stern Grove and concerning a separate application for allowance of dog running (and walking) in the Eureka Valley Recreation Area. The Committee voted unanimously to disallow the extension of dog running and walking areas in both cases. Both issues were perceived to fall within the purview of the Commission only due to the fact that The Department Of Animal Care And Control has enforcement jurisdiction as respects dog use of both areas. Both Commissioners Hamilton and Friedman attended the Recreation And Park Commission Committee meeting, but neither addressed that meeting. It was then announced that the full Recreation And Park Commission had these two matters on its agenda for a meeting to be held on August 16.

The Chairperson further reported concerning interim activities of the Commission's ad hoc committee work as respects integration of dog licensing and rabies inoculation matters (including spay-neuter certification requirements). The study continues with Commissioners Gayle, Gorczyca, Friedman, Handley and Hamilton participating with Deputy Tax Collector Richard Sullivan and Business License Counter Manager Anita Jinn assisting and with data in-put from licensing authorities from all surrounding counties. It is anticipated there will be a further report on this matter at the Commission's September 12 meeting.

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICY DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley)

Deferred to September 12 meeting.



#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

None. (See discussion of rabies inoculation matters in Chairperson's report, above.)

#### 4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)

Deferred to September 12 meeting.

#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

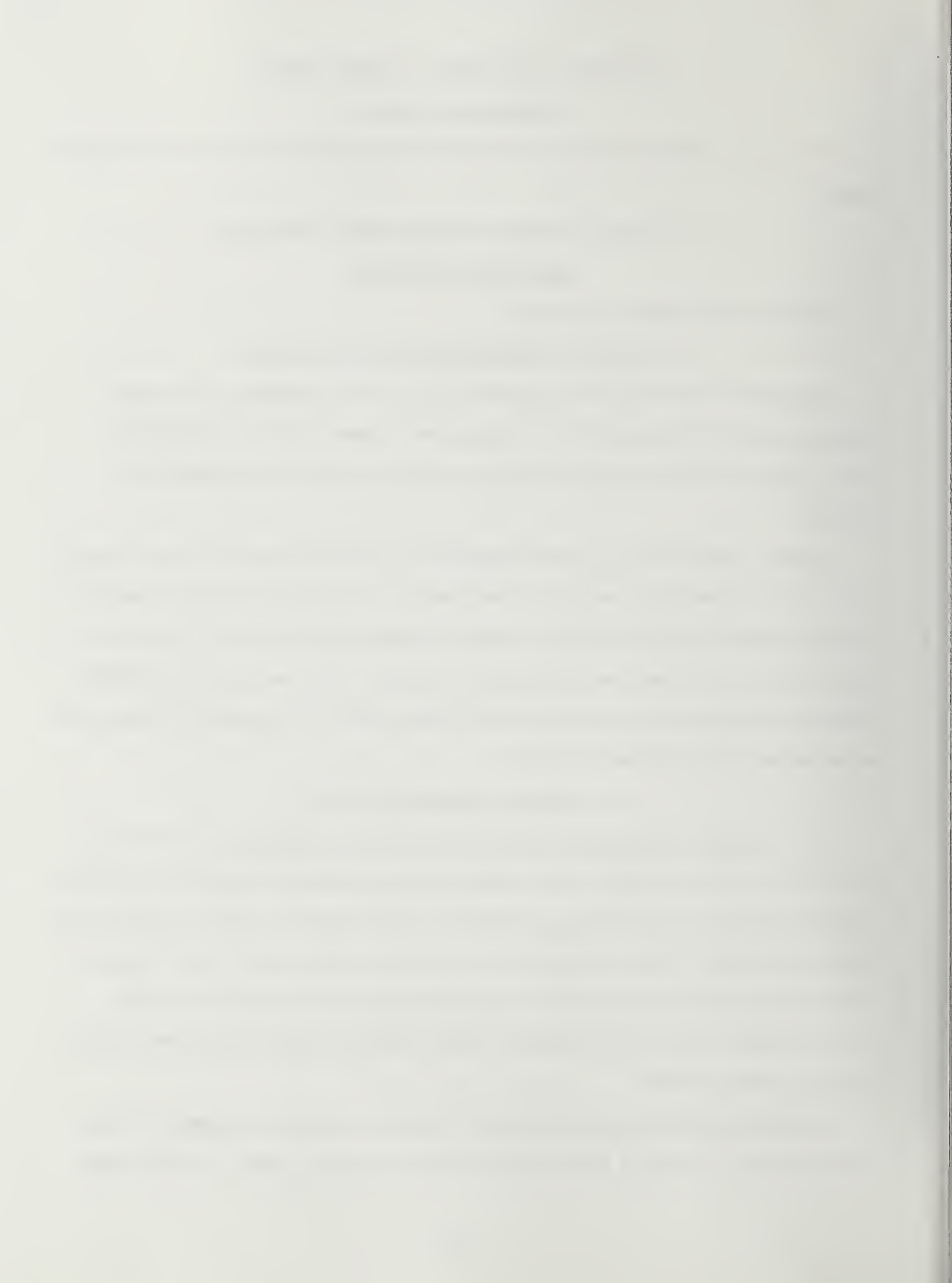
Commissioner Schofield being absent due to a family emergency, her usual monthly report of Recreation And Park Department humane matters (particularly those relating to The San Francisco Zoo) was deferred until the September 12 meeting.

However, Deputy Director David Robinette of The San Francisco Zoo was present as host of the Commission meeting on Zoo premises. He reported that the investigation of several agencies into the recent flamingo bashing episode is still on-going. There is at least one "substantial" suspect. Further than that, Director Robinette was excused from providing additional details of the matter in order not to prejudice the investigation itself.

#### 5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

(a) CCSF Dog License/Rabies Certificate Procedures Problems. There was a brief series of reports from various concerned Commissioners relative to the still on-going study work of the ad hoc Committee of Commissioners working together with the Tax Collector's Office in an effort to resolve problems which have occurred in dog licensing procedures since the City and County has been declared a rabies endemic county, resulting in a rabies inoculation certificate requirement before issuance of dog licenses.

Commissioner Friedman and Chairperson Hamilton remarked concerning the substantial number of letters being received from the general public and from other





concerned parties as respects the problem. It was the sense of Commissioners Friedman and Hamilton the volume of communications from the public and from the San Francisco Veterinary Medical Association (and members thereof) concerning the problem clearly justifies the Commission's having undertaken on its own motion the study presently underway.

Present at the Commission's meeting representing the San Francisco Veterinary Medical Association were Cindy Heiller, D.V.M., and Mrs. Alice Clary. They reported that the consensus of the San Francisco Veterinary Medical Association would appear to be that the most efficient licensing schedule be that licenses be purchaseable any month (that is, any time) during the year, rather than on and after one particular date (as is presently the case).

Commissioner Friedman explained to the Commission and to the public in the gallery that the issue of what the dollar amount of fees (and penalties for non-payment thereof) should be was not strictly before the ad hoc Committee inasmuch as the matter of license ("pricing" was not perceived by the Commission presently to be a matter precisely within the purview of its jurisdiction (at least for so long as the amount of licensing fees do not escalate to a point beyond which the two-fold policing function (animal identification and public health considerations) of the dog licensing program do not result in a further decrease of license applications).

Commissioner Handley (a Committee member) remarked briefly that her participation in the Committee's work should not be construed as indicating any change of mind on her part that the City and County of San Francisco was not a "rabies endemic" area and that the rabies inoculation requirement was unnecessary.

On the "rabies endemic" area issue, Commissioner Gale (representing the Department Of Public Health) commended Commissioner Handley on her ability presently to set aside the "rabies endemic" issue in order to get to the business of licensing problems under the present situation. Commissioner Gale reported



that he personally represented the City And County Of San Francisco at the time the Department Of Public Health and the Mayor's office met with representatives of other counties and of the State Of California as respects the rabies endemic issue. The general procedures and statutes involved were discussed briefly by Commissioner Gale.

There was substantial and productive discussion of the licensing/rabies inoculation issue by members of the public gallery. In particular Ms. Harris pointed out that there should be adequate information from analysis of canine road-kills picked up in the City And County Of San Francisco to develop whether in fact there have been any rabies findings in the City And County Of San Francisco. It was Ms. Harris' point of view that in the absence of such proof the rabies vaccination issue should not be forced. The Commission thanked Ms. Harris for her observations. Several Commissioners observed that the issue of what position the City And County Of San Francisco should take on the question of whether it is a "rabies endemic" area is largely one for commissions other than the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare.

Commissioner Handley moved that the Commission send a letter to the rabies control board of the State Of California inquiring when its next meeting was scheduled. Commissioner Handley's motion was seconded by Commissioner Hurley. Vote on the issue was unanimous, the Chairperson abstaining because there was no tie to break.

(b) Zoo Matters. Deputy Director of The San Francisco Zoo David Robinette kindly allowed himself to be questioned at very considerable length (approximately 60 minutes), primarily by members of the public gallery, concerning current matters and developments at the Zoo.

Several episodes of alleged brutality to the Zoo's Asian elephant specimens was revisited at some length. Mr. Robinette's contention was that upon extensive investigation there simply was no credible evidence of such brutality. Several



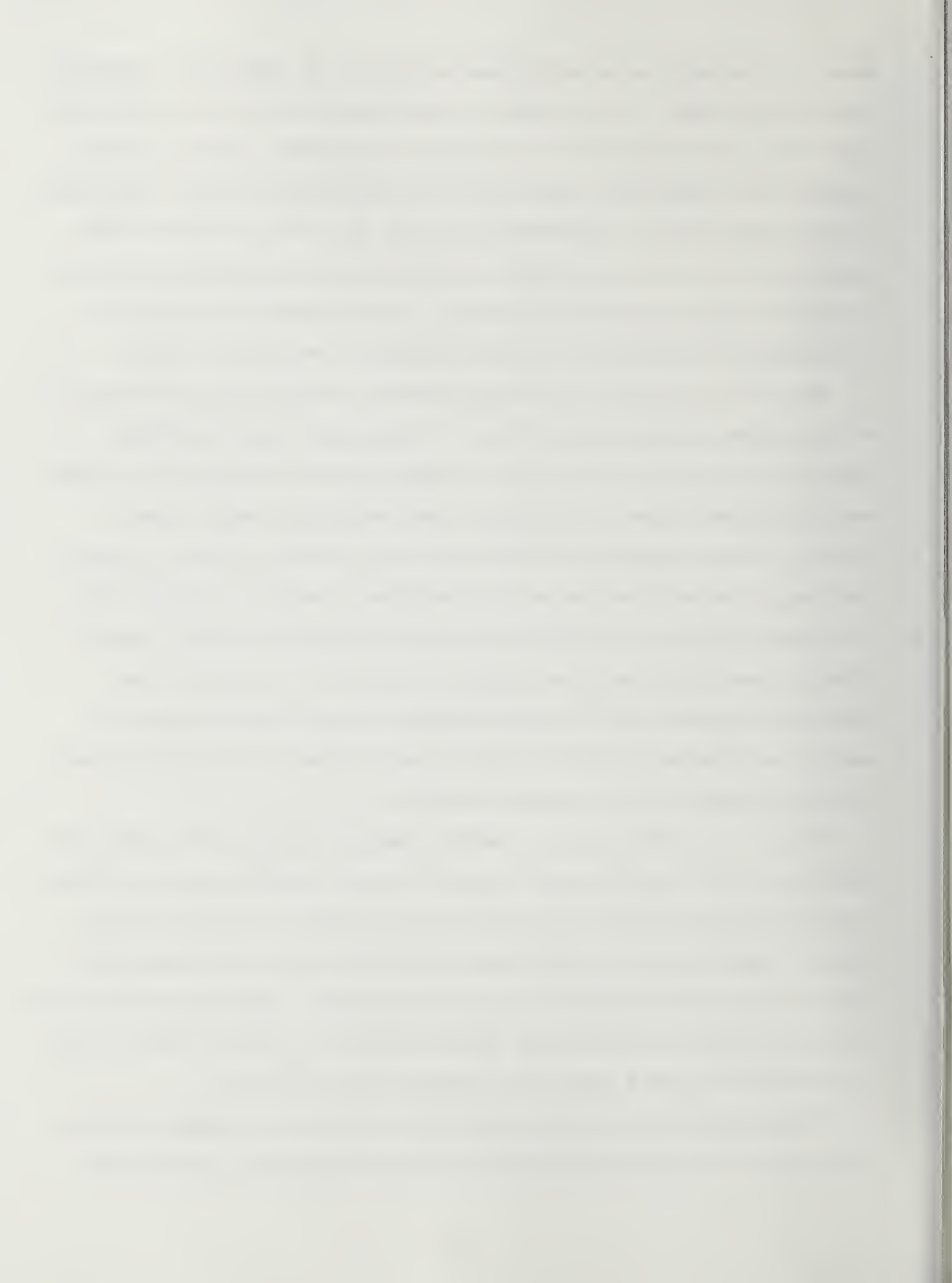


members of the public in the gallery took exception to Mr. Robinette's conclusions in the latter regard. It was asserted by several persons in the gallery that there were 4 to 5 actual witnesses to recent episodes of brutality. However, no such witnesses were identified by name and none have come forward to provide authorities of the Recreation And Park Department and the Zoo (or of the San Francisco SPCA, apparently) with a bill of particulars. Director Robinette promised to follow up any specific reports of identified witnesses. He emphasized the difficulty in investigating and otherwise dealing with anonymous and non-specific reports.

Most of the discussions with Director Robinette related to the out-shipment of Zoo specimen to other zoos, and by way of sale, gift or loan to non-USDA approved recipients, and in particular to recipients who might allow such specimens and their progeny be used for hunting and other unacceptable and/or inhumane purposes. Director Robinette reported that the Zoo director is under a stringent requirement from the Recreation And Park Commission to report on a monthly basis all animals shipped out of the Zoo as to species and number of animals, date of shipment, reason for transfer and identity of recipient. For instance (and operating from memory alone), Director Robinette referred to the shipment of a mountain goat specimen (of which the Zoo has several others in its south precinct) to a USDA approved facility in upstate New York.

Members of the public gallery asked the Commission and its Chair whether the Commission itself received reports relating to animals transferred away by the Zoo. The Commission replied through its Chair that the Commission normally received monthly "census" reports from Commissioner Schofield and that copies thereof had been available at each meeting for members of the public. Unfortunately, Commissioner Schofield's absence from the present meeting resulted in failure for the first time in many months for such a report to be received by the Commission.

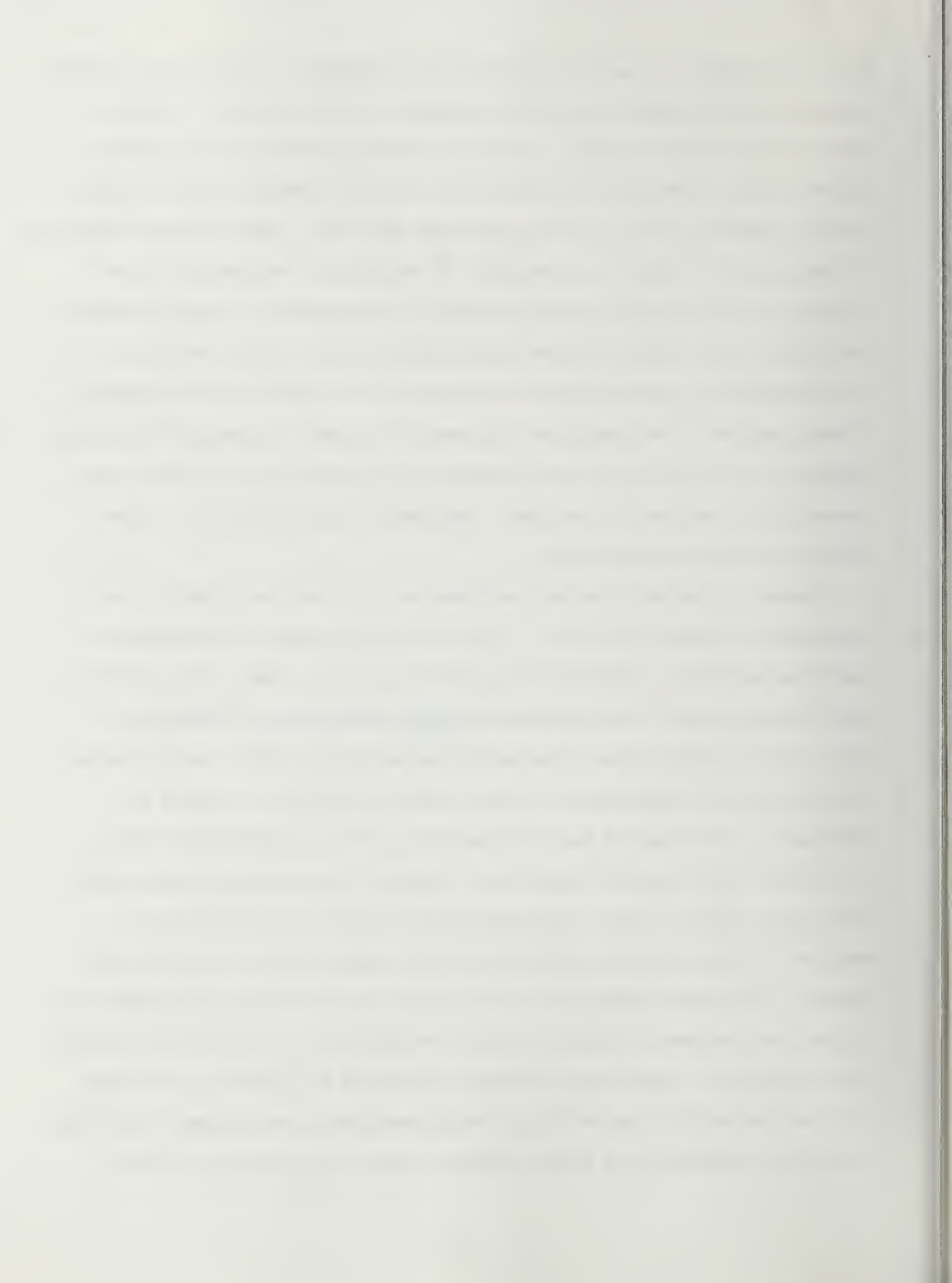
Director Robinette expressed concern about identifying recipients of animals transferred out of the Zoo based upon the probability that public attention to





such matters might "dry up" the willingness of recipients of such transfers under circumstances that might be very disadvantageous to the Zoo itself. Director Robinette expressed his feeling that the Zoo Director and he felt the monthly reports presently provided to the Recreation And Park Commission should suffice for the Commission's purposes on an after-the-fact basis. Upon continued expression of concern and irritation from the public in the gallery the Commission by an expression of its unanimous sense instructed its Chairperson to communicate with Zoo Director David Anderson on the issue of zoo specimens transferred away. It was determined that the Commission's inquiries should request that data normally already provided to the Commission (concerning the number and species of specimens shipped out and the reason therefor) should be supplemented by the identity and address of the recipient in each case. Chairperson agreed that such a letter would be dispatched expeditiously.

Members of the public gallery continued to press questions involving the recipients of animals shipped out. One of the issues raised and discussed at length had to do with whether the Director of the Zoo had legal right to transfer public property under the circumstances presently employed. The Commission's Chair ruled that that narrow issue was not one which fell within the purview and jurisdiction of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare but should be addressed to the Recreation And Park Commission or the City Attorney's Office, or directly to the Board of Supervisors. However, it was also requested by the gallery that request be made for certification by the Zoo Director that no recipient of Zoo transfers are involved in the "animal market" or hunting farm business. The gallery seemed to be of the opinion that the Commission should then follow-up on the named recipients to make sure that animals do not go to "unacceptable" recipients. Commissioner Friedman responded to the gallery to the effect that the Commission has no policing or enforcement powers and that any such follow-up (which the Commission as a whole certainly might feel would be justified,



especially in particular cases) would have to be followed-up by some of the non-profit and voluntary organizations such as Citizens For A Better Zoo, Fund For Animals and the SPCA.

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)

7. HEARINGS

(None)

8. ADJOURNMENT

The Commission's August 1990 meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:30 p.m., in compliance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners then present and upon motion of Commissioner Hurley, seconded by Commissioner Friedman.

The regular September meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, August 8, 1990, either in the "Education Building" of the San Francisco Zoo or at the Animal Care And Control Department (which of the two still to be determined).

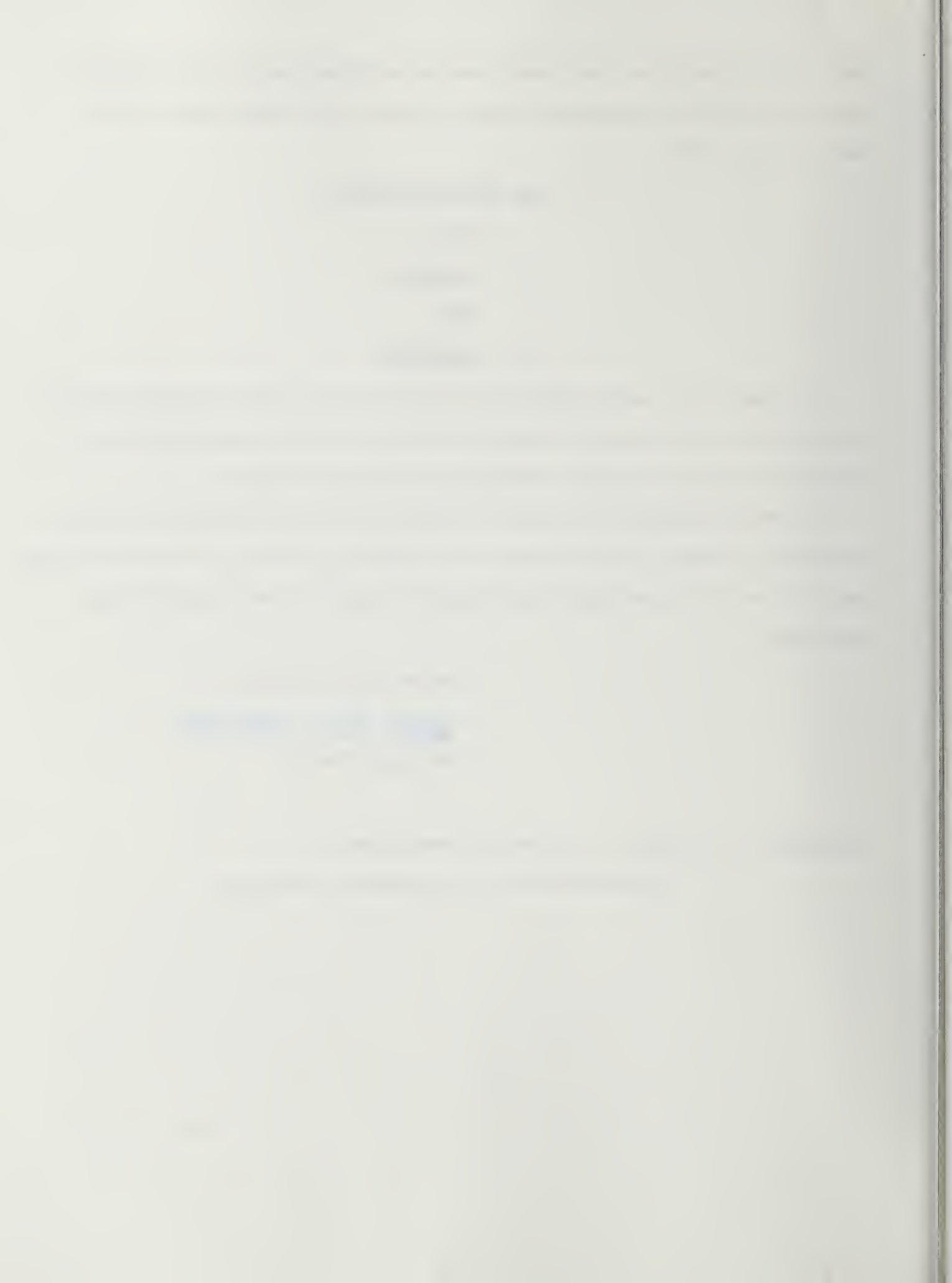
Respectfully submitted,

MARK SCOTT HAMILTON

Mark Scott Hamilton

Attachments:\* (1) Copies of intervening correspondence.

\*To be delivered at the September 12 meeting.



# DOG LICENSE STATISTICS

FY YEAR	QUANTITY	REVENUE
1971-72	24,971	\$123,618
1972-73	24,084	118,864
1973-74	32,695	161,905
1974-75	34,669	165,583
1975-76	33,426	150,410
1976-77	31,874	223,717
1977-78	28,910	196,572
1978-79	23,501	148,261
1979-80	Not Available	
1980-81	Not Available	
1981-82	22,356	133,785
1982-83	25,249	147,720
1983-84	16,881	97,325
1984-85	12,021	70,358
1985-86	21,216	118,240
1986-87	12,101	69,592
1987-88	16,808	94,808
1988-89	15,335	96,653
1989-90	7,400	44,748







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August 8, 1990

Mark Hamilton  
Chairman  
Animal Control and Welfare Commission  
POBox 884052  
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Dear Mr. Hamilton,

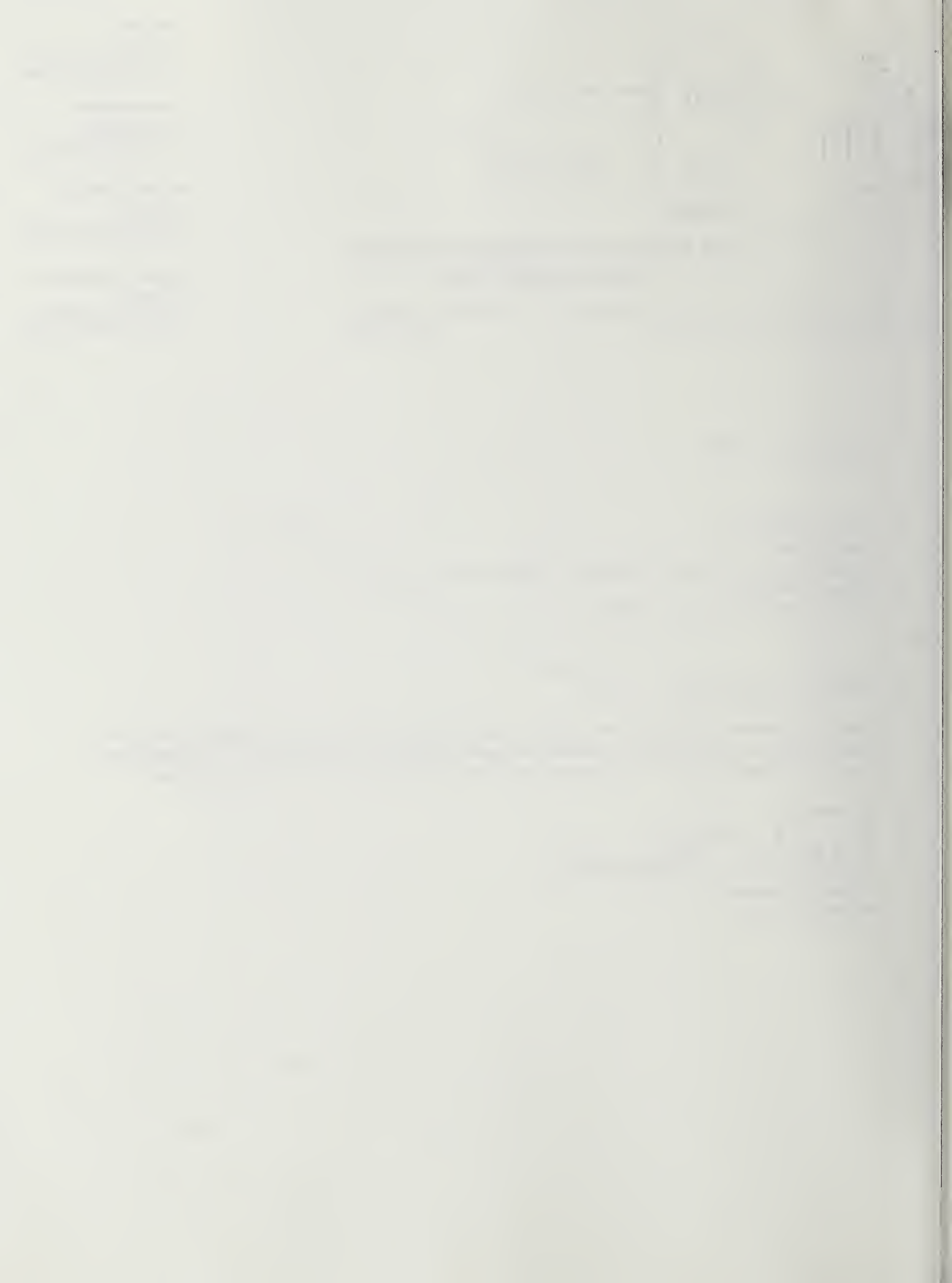
Carl Friedman suggested that I send you this note requesting that you schedule my short presentation into the agenda of the September 12th meeting. I appreciate your attention to this matter.

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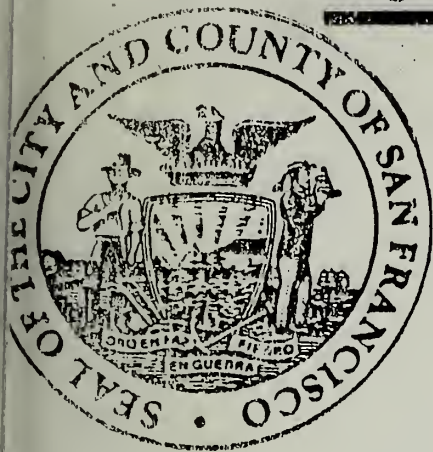
*Ursula Thrush*

Ursula Thrush  
Headmistress

*Portola Training Center*



San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare



City Hall  
San Francisco, California 94102  
(415) 552-1898

August 9, 1990.

David E. Anderson, Director  
The San Francisco Zoo  
Zoo Road  
San Francisco, California 94132

Dear Mr. Anderson:

At its last evening's meeting, The Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare resolved that, in addition to the monthly "census" (with which Commissioner Schofield provides us), we be provided the name and address of all persons or entities to whom (which) any specimen is transferred for any reason, together with the date of out-shipment.

The census we now receive provides only slightly less information than the Commission resolution seeks.

In fact, since last evening's meeting I have learned that The Zoo already provides to The Recreation And Park Commission a monthly report of transferred specimens. If that report identifies all transfers by specimen, date of transfer, reason for transfer and identity and address of recipient it would seem to me that a copy of that report should suffice for Commission purposes.

Very truly yours,

Commission of Animal Control And Welfare

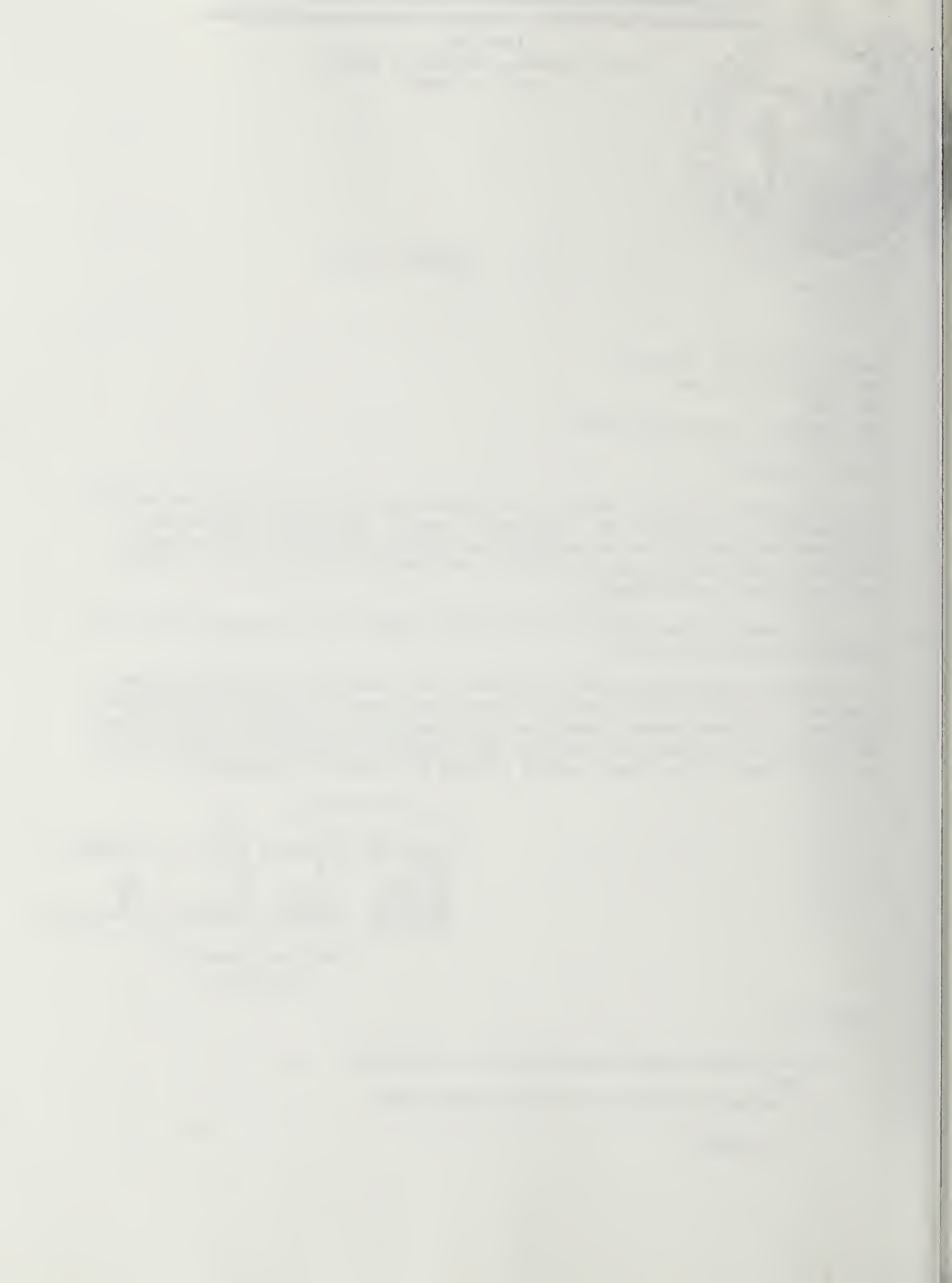
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Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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cc: (Simultaneous) Commissioner Nancy Anne Schofield  
and  
(For September Meeting) All Other Commissioners

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**San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare**



**City Hall**  
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August 22, 1990

Honorable Rudy Nothenberg  
Chief Administrative Officer  
City And County Of San Francisco  
City Hall - Room 289  
San Francisco, California 94102

Dear Mr. Nothenberg:

As an expression of the unanimous sense of The Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare (in which I personally join enthusiastically), we congratulate both you and The Civil Service Commission upon the appointment of Carl Friedman as permanent Director of the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

As a public member of that Commission most concerned with Director Friedman's appointment, I am free to speak a bit more straightforwardly on civic issues than City And County employees themselves often can. (Unfortunately, I myself am not always entirely enthusiastic about some senior City and County personnel. However that may be, in Director Friedman I personally feel The City And County has garnered the very best person for the job. And, because you already know what I am talking about, I simply will not catalogue his ample qualifications unnecessarily.

Hurray for us!

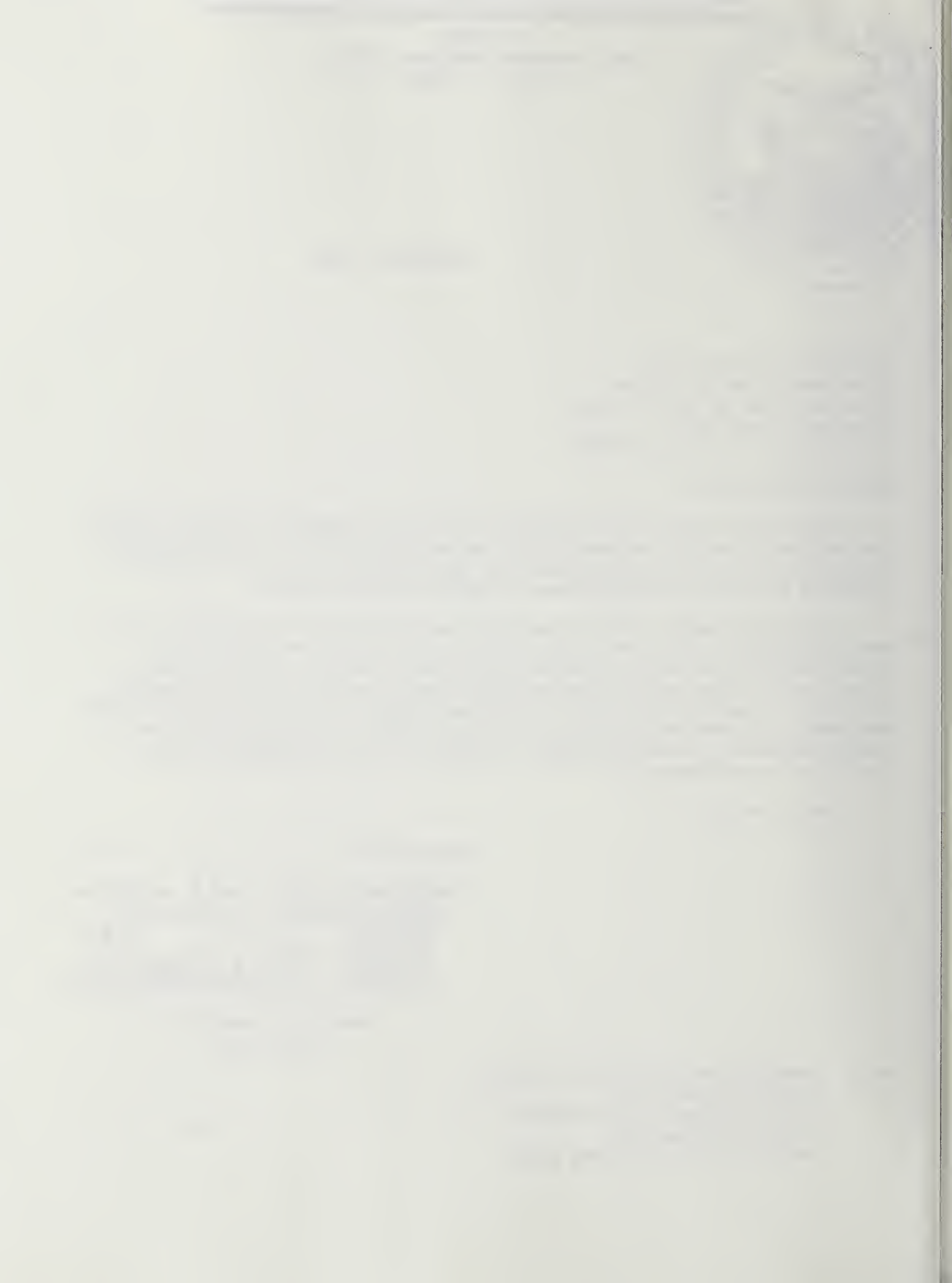
Respectfully,

Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare  
City And County Of San Francisco

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Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

copy: Honorable Harry G. Britt, President  
Board Of Supervisors  
City And County Of San Francisco  
City Hall - Room 235  
San Francisco, California 94102





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ART AGNOS

August 22, 1990

Mr. Mark Hamilton  
Animal Control and Welfare Commission  
P.O. Box 884052  
San Francisco, CA 94118

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

Thank you for contacting my assistant, Mr. Russell Jeung, about the dog licensing procedures in San Francisco. I was interested to learn that number of dogs licensed in San Francisco has decreased from 34,000 in 1986 to only 17,000 in 1990.

As you noted, this decrease is partly attributable to the unwieldy bureaucratic procedures dog owners must go through to license their dogs. I was glad to learn that your commission is currently studying how we can improve the City's procedures so that we can protect public health and our dogs.

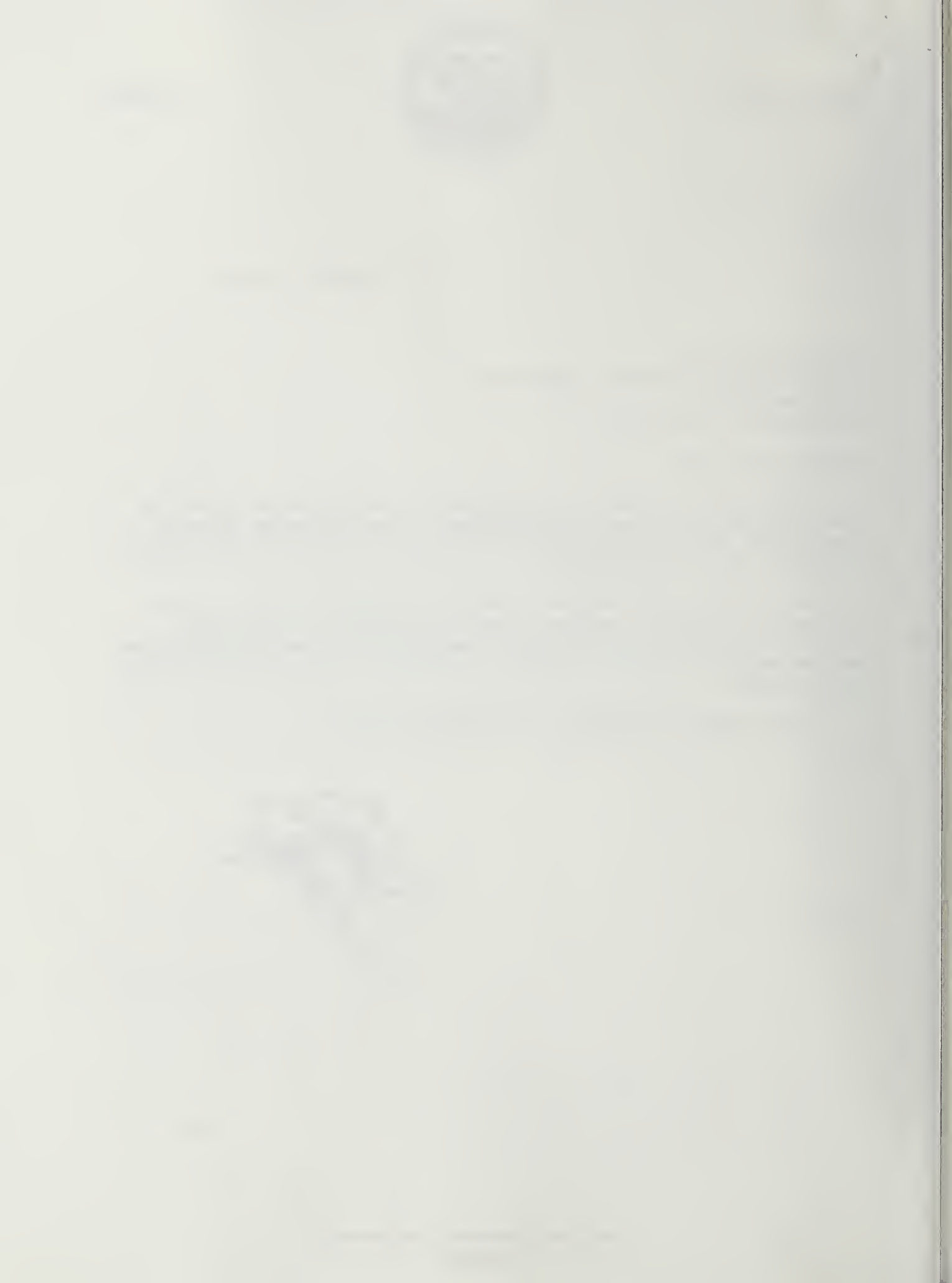
Please keep me informed of the commission's work.

Sincerely,

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ART AGNOS

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Office of the Mayor  
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ART AGNOS

August 22, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton  
One Gateview Court  
San Francisco, California 94116

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Sutton:

It is easy to understand your complaint about how inconvenient it is to obtain a dog license in San Francisco.

You noted that San Francisco's requirement that dogs be vaccinated through June of each year is unreasonable because dogs receive vaccinations throughout the year.

You will be glad to know that the Animal Control and Welfare Commission is currently reviewing this very problem, has established a committee to survey other cities' dog licensing procedures and will make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors in the upcoming months.

Please be assured that I will continue to work with the Animal Control and Welfare Commission to develop a new policy that is less cumbersome.

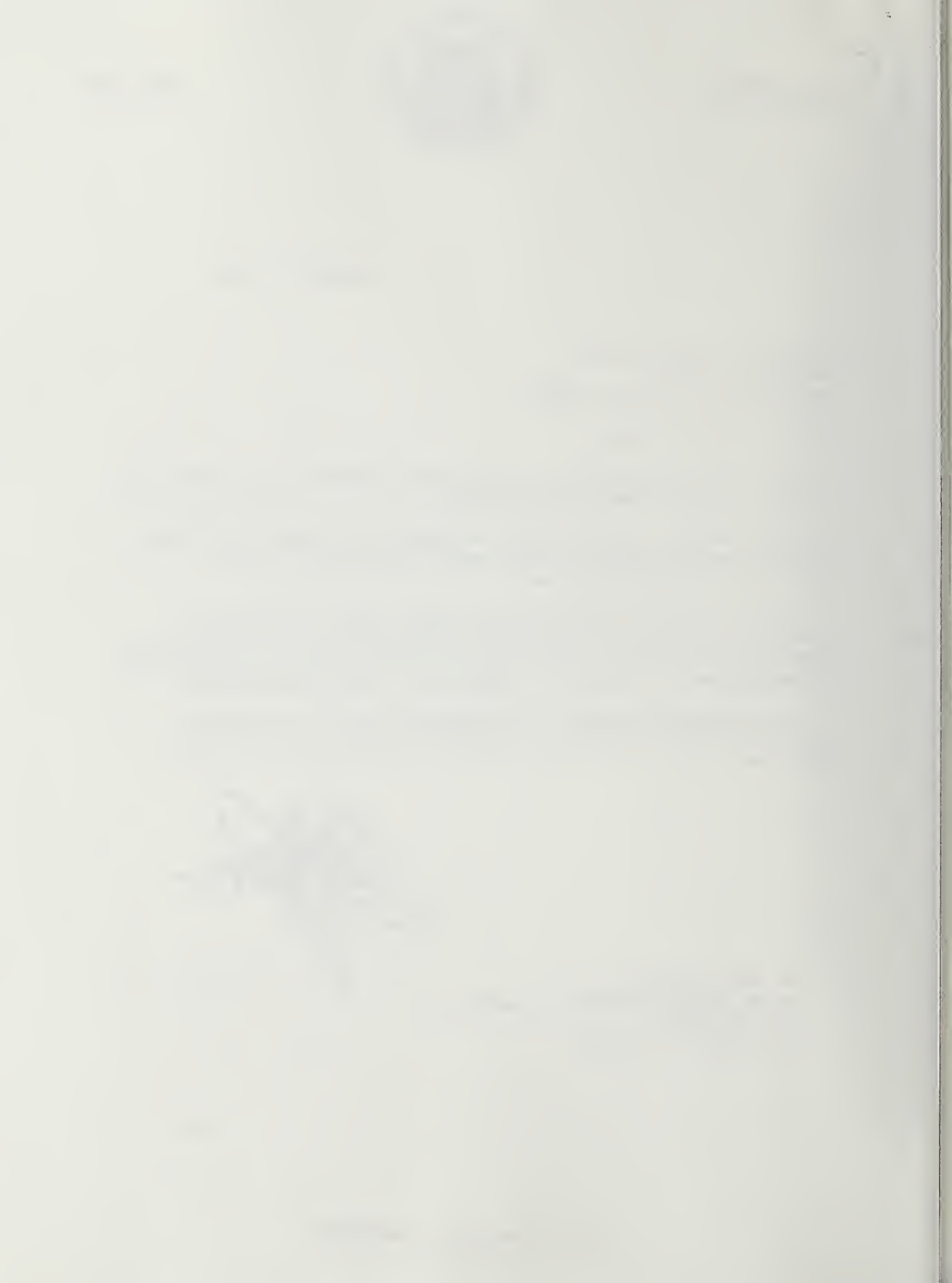
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ART AGNOS

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cc: Mr. Mark Hamilton  
Animal Control and Welfare Commission  
P.O. Box 884052  
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# City and County of San Francisco

# Recreation and Park Commission



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Tommy Harris  
Frances McAteer  
Trent Orr  
Santiago Ruiz

Shauna Marie Rose  
Secretary

August 23, 1990

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson  
San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare  
City Hall  
San Francisco, California 94102

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

I am writing in response to your letter of August 9, 1990, addressed to Zoo Director David Anderson, regarding animal transactions.

I have added the San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare to our monthly mailing list so that you are notified of any animal transaction calendared before the Recreation and Park Commission.

I hope this information will meet the needs of your Commission.

Sincerely,

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Connie O'Connor  
President

c: David Anderson, Zoo Director







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RUDOLF NOTHENBERG  
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

289 CITY HALL  
SAN FRANCISCO  
CALIFORNIA 94102  
415/554-4851

August 24, 1990

Mr. Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson  
San Francisco Commission of  
Animal Care Control and Welfare  
Box 884052  
San Francisco, CA 94188

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

Thank you for your very nice letter of August 22 regarding the "official" appointment of Carl Friedman to the permanent position as the Director of the Animal Care and Control Department.

I can only tell you that there have been many times at which I have thanked providence for Carl's arrival as a member of the CAO family. I am also confident that there will be many occasions in the future when I am similarly grateful.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

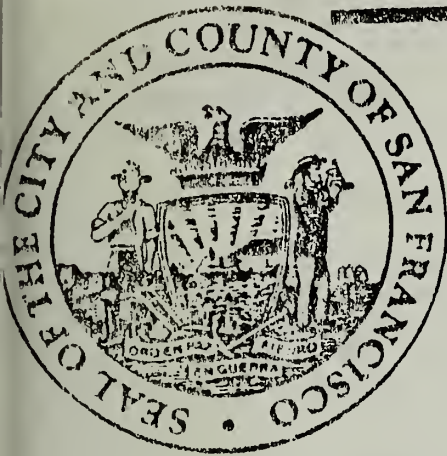
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Rudolf Nothenberg  
Chief Administrative Officer

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**San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare**



**City Hall  
San Francisco, California 94102  
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September 7, 1990

Connie O'Connor, President  
Recreation And Park Commission  
City And County Of San Francisco  
McLaren Lodge - Golden Gate Park  
Fell and Stanyan Streets  
San Francisco, California 94117

Dear President O'Connor:

Thank you for your kind letter of August 23 in response to the earlier letter of August 9 addressed to Zoo Director David Anderson by The Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare (copies of both letters enclosed for ready reference).

"Our" Commission will be pleased to receive the monthly animal census reports from the Zoo Director, with particular reference to data identifying recipients of specimen transfers.

Please be good enough to assure your Commissioners, Mary Burns and David Anderson that I believe all Commissioners of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare share my feeling that our jurisdiction as respects Zoo matters (unlike that of The Recreation And Park Commission) extends only to matters relating directly to matters of humane concern.

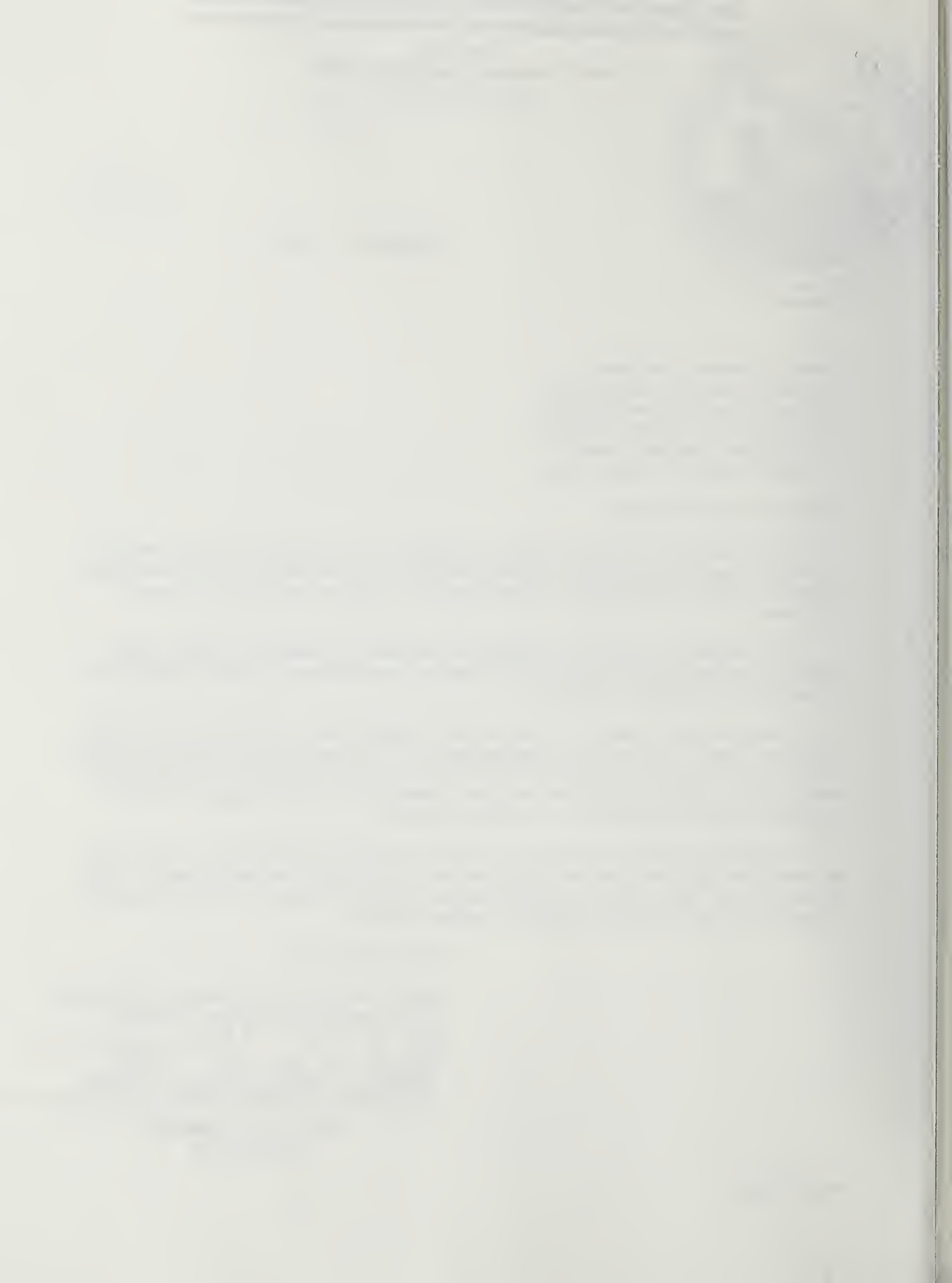
On behalf of The Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare I wish again to thank you and Zoo Director Anderson for your respective assistance. And, by her copy of this letter, we all send our cordial regards to Mary Burns for a speedy and full recovery from her recent injury.

Very truly yours,

Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare  
City And County Of San Francisco

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Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson



Connie O'Connor  
September 7, 1990  
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cc: All Commissioners

Mary Burns, General Manager  
Recreation And Park Department  
McLaren Lodge - Golden Gate Park  
Fell and Stanyan Streets  
San Francisco, California 94117

David E. Anderson, Director  
The San Francisco Zoo  
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THE ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the September 12, 1990 meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., in the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department. Roll was called.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton, Vice-Chairperson Dolores D. Donovan; and Commissioners Ben Gale, Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M., Carl Friedman, Virginia Handley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T., Mark Hurley, Stan Mahy, and, Nancy Schofield.

Commissioners Absent: Secretary Debra M. Fila (Absence excused due to conference commitments elsewhere).

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m., Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Ten of the eleven Commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules and Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (AUGUST 8) MEETING

Approval of the Minutes of the August 8 meeting was deferred to the Commission's October 10 meeting due to late circulation thereof to Commissioners.

3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

a. Chairperson Hamilton remarked concerning filing of Commission Agendas and Minutes with Business, Science & Documents Department of the Main Branch of the Public Library where copies thereof may be obtained (558-3321).

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b. The Chairperson reported that Carl Friedman had received permanent Civil Service appointment as Director, Animal Care And Control Department.

c. The Chairperson reported concerning his conferences with and correspondence from the President, Recreation And Parks Commission relative to copies of the Zoo Director's reports to the latter Commission concerning transfer-out transactions involving Zoo specimens. The public was advised that the Zoo Director's monthly reports concerning such transactions were available to the public from the Recreation And Parks Commission and had been promised to the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare on a monthly basis. It was therefore deemed that the Chair's letter of 8/9/90 to Zoo Director Anderson had been replied to on a timely and satisfactory basis.

d. The Chairperson further reported concerning interim activities of the Commission's ad hoc committee work as respects integration of dog licensing and rabies inoculation matters (including spay-neuter certification requirements). The study continues with Commissioners Gayle, Gorczyca, Friedman, Handley and Hamilton participating with Deputy Tax Collector Richard Sullivan and Business License Counter Manager Anita Jinn assisting and with data in-put from licensing authorities from all surrounding counties. Mayor Agnos has expressed written interest in the project. It is anticipated there will be a further report on this matter at the Commission's October or November meeting.

e. The Chairperson also reported that between this Commission's meeting of August 8 and September 12, the Recreation And Parks Commission had denied applications for an additional dog walk (off leash) area in Stern Grove and for a new dog walk area in the Eureka Valley Playground And Recreation Area.

#### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICY DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley)

None. Deferred to October meeting.



4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

None. Deferred to October meeting.

4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)

None. Deferred to October meeting.

4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

Commissioner Schofield's report was deferred to be integrated with further discussions of Zoo matters in Non-Calendared Matters section of the Commission's meeting.

5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

a. CCSF Dog License/Rabies Certificate Procedures Problems. There was a brief series of reports from various concerned Commissioners relative to the still on-going study work of the ad hoc Committee of Commissioners working together with the Mayor's and Tax Collector's Offices in an effort to resolve problems which have occurred in dog licensing procedures since the City and County has been declared a rabies endemic county, resulting in a rabies innoculation certificate requirement before issuance of dog licenses. There was no public in-put on this subject.

b. Cat Trapping Matters (Complaint of Ms. Ursula Thrush). Upon request received several days before its current meeting, the complaint of Ms. Ursula Thrush concerning various aspects of domestic cat trapping matters was calendared by the Chair and was thereafter discussed at great length by the Commission and the public (including Ms. Thrush) from approximately 5:55 until approximately 7:00 p.m.

Ms. Thrush told of her experiences relative to the trapping of domestic cats in her neighborhood, including a suckling mother of hers. She complained concerning inadequate public information about pet trapping procedures currently underway in general and in her own case in particular. Having outlined her complaints and



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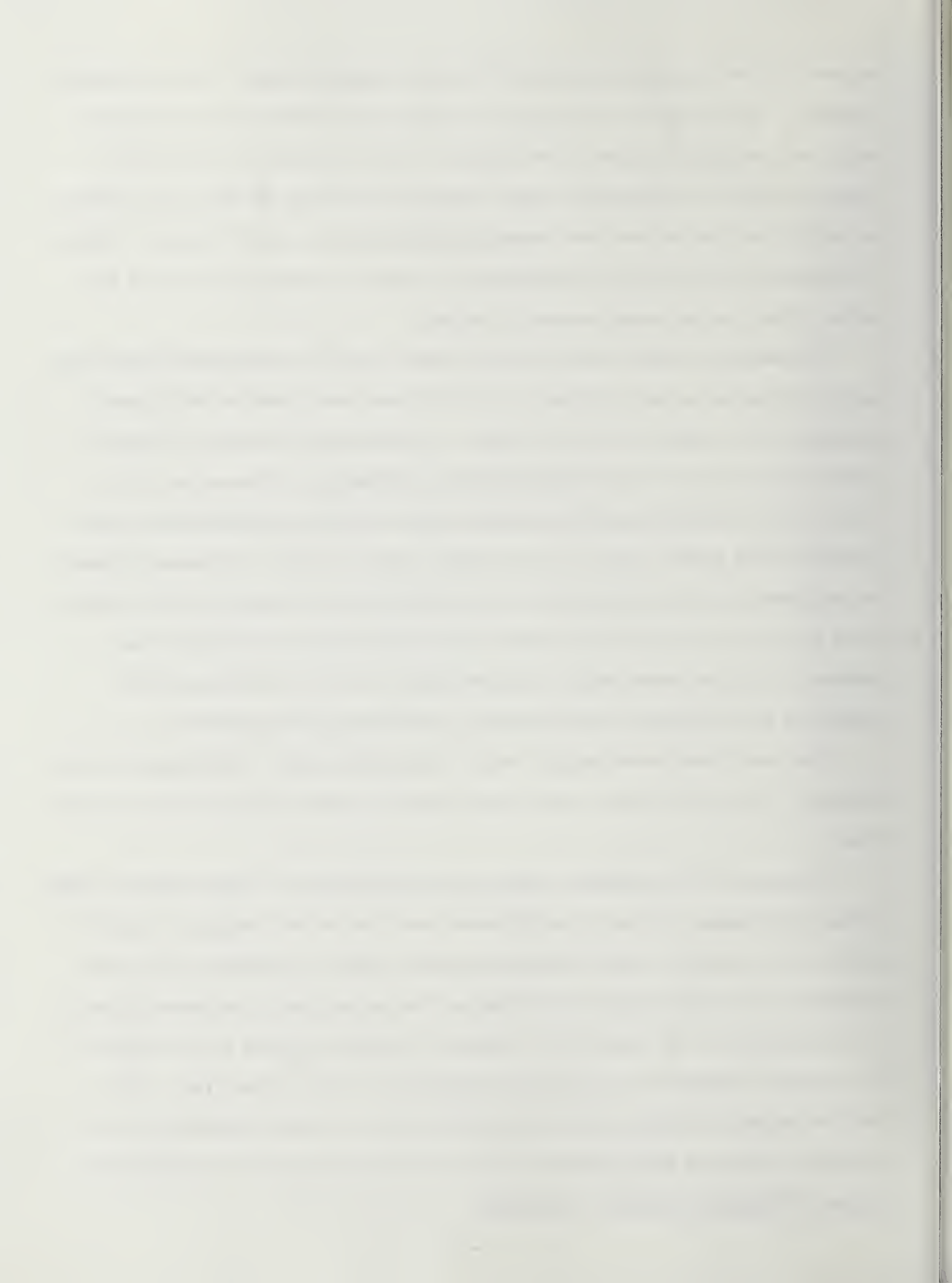


observations Ms. Thrush excused herself from the meeting to meet other commitments elsewhere. Ms. Thrush was assured by the Chair that the matter of cat trapping would be thoroughly discussed in her absence, that the operator of one of the 3 concerns engaged in permissible animal trapping in the City and County was present to explain how such matters were generally handled and that Carl Friedman, Director of the Animal Care And Control Department had agreed to discuss the law and the current practices and usage concerning matters.

The Commission heard reports from the owner of one of the animal trapping concerns (the concern which holds the current City And County Dead Animal Disposal contract) and at length from Carl Friedman. Commissioner Ken Gorczyca (himself a practicing veterinarian) spoke concerning the imprudence of allowing pet cats to stray at will and emphasized the accident, disease and loss tragedies which occur constantly when owners of pet cats allow their pets to "stray" unattended throughout neighborhoods and in the streets. He pointed out the obvious fact that there would be no cats to trap if every owner would restrain his pet cats and fewer problems if all cat owners would take advantage of the City and County's non-compulsory and inexpensive cat registration and name-tagging procedures.

Also heard from concerning this matter were Commissioners Handley and Mahy and members of the public Richard Travis, Gail Caswell, Lurella Harris, Arlene Sen and others.

It appeared to the consensus among the Commissioners that there might be better notice requirements relative to neighborhood non-feral animal trapping. Both the public and the animal trapper present appeared to agree. Accordingly, the Chair assigned to Vice-Chairperson Dolores Donovan the preparation of ordinance language to be considered at the Commission's October or November meeting (or at both) and for ultimate submission to the Board of Supervisor's for consideration. Such legislation would require identification of the owner of each animal trap to be permanently attached and displayed to each trap and the posting of neighborhood



notices of trapping when such is on going. Both such requirements would be applicable to the suppliers of traps (when rented out to the public for public use) and to the member of the public (or City and County agency) instigating each trapping program.

The matter of the trapping of non-feral animals was carried ahead by the Chairperson to be a specific agenda item at its October 10 meeting.

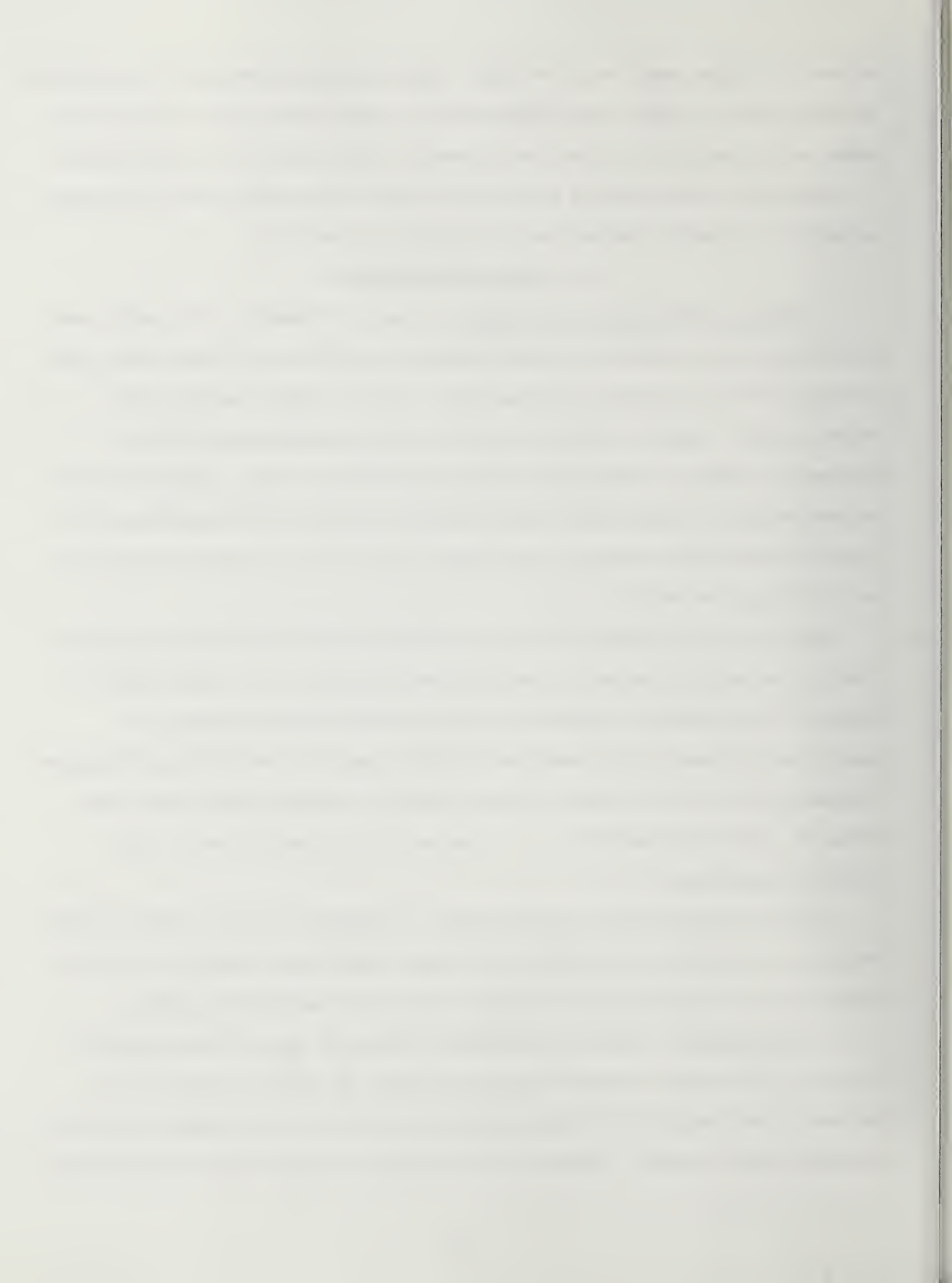
#### 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS

a. Matter of Nina Berg's Cat Problem. A number of members of the public were present desiring to discuss an on-going problem relating to the alleged excess cat nuisance situation concerning one Nina Berg. Heard at length concerning this matter were Gail Caswell, Arlene Sen, Lurella Harris and Commissioners Mahy, Friedman and Handley. Unfortunately, Commissioner Gale had been required to leave the meeting about fifteen minutes before the Berg matter was first mentioned, thus leaving the Commission without the assistance of one of its two Commissioners best able to discuss the matter.

Because the Berg matter had not been regularly placed upon the meeting agenda prior to the meeting, further and more detailed discussion of the entire matter in particular (and concerning Department of Public Health nuisance hearings in general) was deferred to the Commission's October meeting at which time Commissioners Friedman and Gale will be asked to address the entire matter in more detail after review of pertinent documentation and interview of concerned officers of their respective departments.

The Chair announced that the Berg matter in particular and the nuisance hearing procedures and practices in general would be more specifically addressed. All concerned with the Berg matter were invited to return for the October meeting.

b. Zoo Matters. Because of the extreme lateness of the hour (approximately 7:30 p.m.), all matters relative to care and control of animals at the Zoo were deferred to the Commission's October 10 meeting, including the usual monthly report of Commissioner Schofield. However, at the request of Lurella Harris the Commission



directed its Chairperson to address a letter to the Board of Supervisors as respects the Board's intentions regarding implementation of recommendations contained in the report of the now-defunct Zoo Advisory Committee. Chairperson Hamilton agreed to write such a letter limiting the Commission's inquiry to those recommendations of humane significance. He further suggested to Ms. Harris that she herself should address the Board.

7. HEARINGS

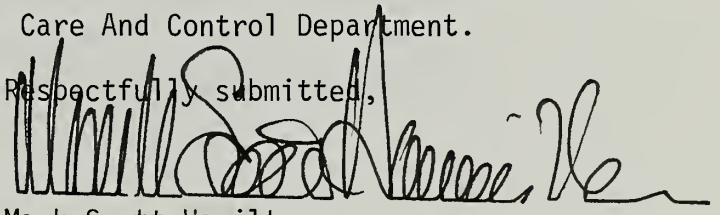
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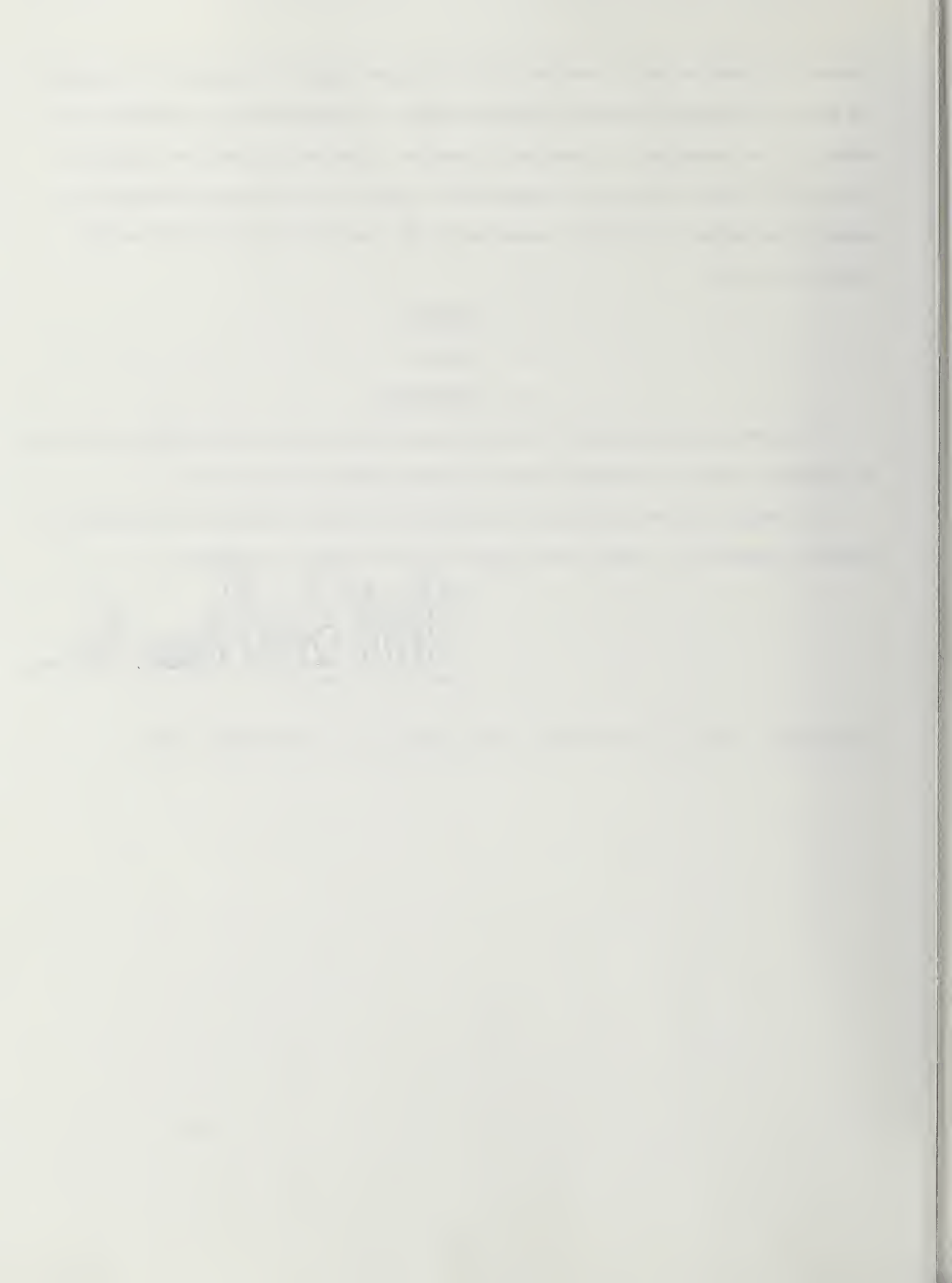
The Commission's September 1990 meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:30 p.m., in compliance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners then present.

The regular October meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, October 10, 1990, at the Animal Care And Control Department.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Mark Scott Hamilton

Attachments: Copies of intervening correspondence (to Commissioners only).





AGENDA  
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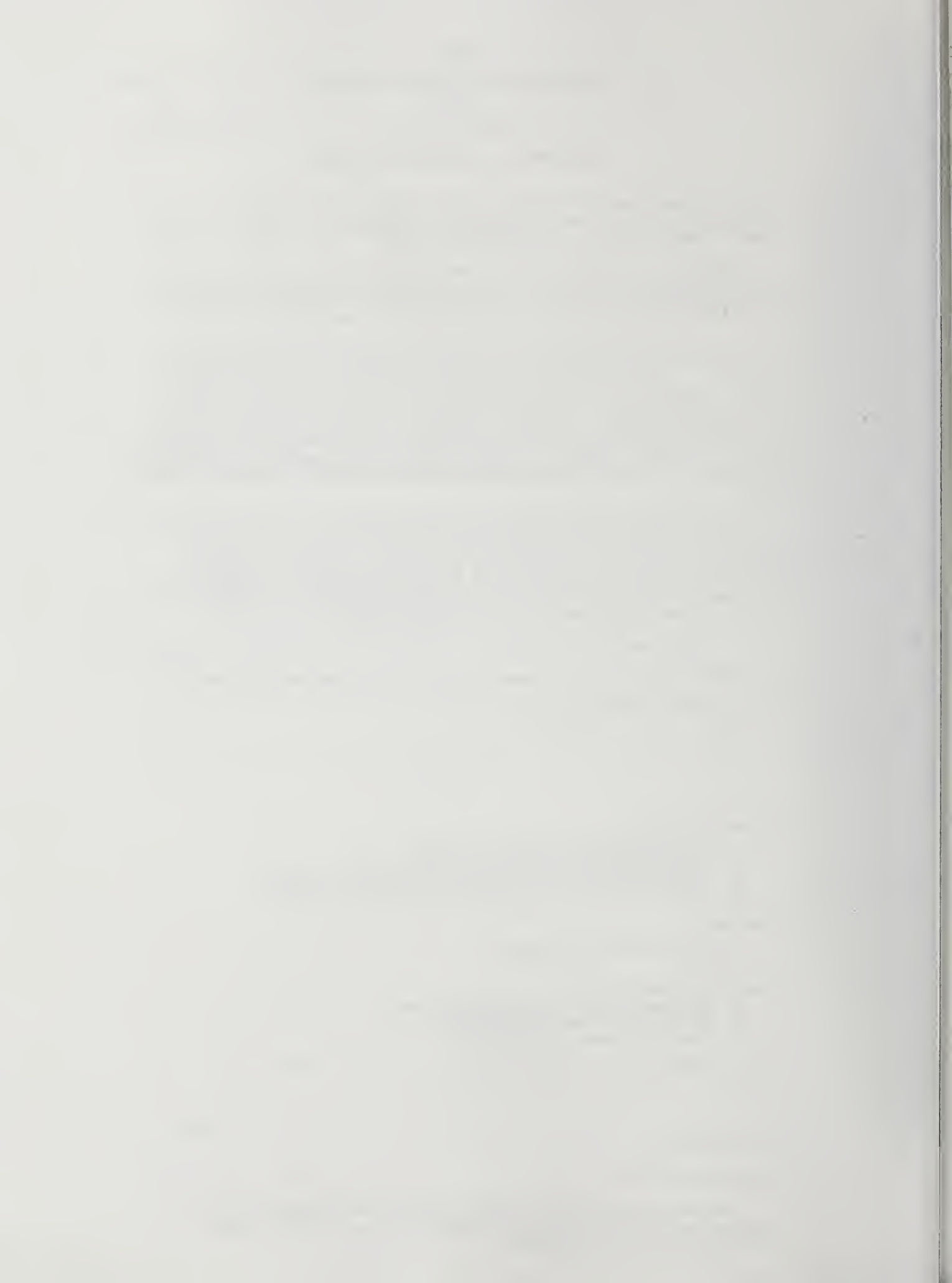
"Specially Calendared Matters" are identified by the Chair and assigned places on the Agenda several days prior to each meeting based upon requests from the public and from Commissioners. However, the Commission may for good cause add items to those already specially calendared either by a ruling from its Chair or by vote.

Public input is solicited and welcome on all specially calendared matters and as respects "Non-Calendared Matters - General Discussion" and "Hearings" (Agenda Items 6 - 8). Members of the public desiring to be heard on such matters must identify themselves and the agenda item upon as to which they wish to be heard by filling out completely a "Sign-In Card" before each meeting is convened. (§16.5-1, CCSF Administrative Code). Members of the public may address the Commission for up to 3 minutes when called upon. However, the Chair or the Commission by vote may extend the 3 minutes limitation. All public input shall be addressed to and through the Chair in order to avoid undirected colloquy between members of the public in the gallery.

Copies of the Commission's Minutes of each meeting and of its Agenda for the next-following meeting will normally be filed with Business, Science & Document Department, Main Branch, San Francisco Public Library, Civic Center (558-3321) approximately 7 days prior to the date of each meeting. Because the Commission has no budget for public dissemination of its Minutes and Agendas, arrangements for copies thereof must be made therefor directly with Department Head, Business, Science & Document Department, San Francisco Public Library.

1. Call To Order And Roll Call (Chair)
2. Correction And Approval Of Minutes Of Next-Prior (9/12/90) Meeting (Chair)
3. Chairperson's Remarks And Report
  - a.
  - b.
  - c.
  - d.
  - e.
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4. Committee Reports
  - a. Police Department (Commissioner Hurley)
  - b. Department Of Public Health (Commissioner Gale)
  - c. Animal Care And Control Department (Commissioner Friedman)
  - d. Park And Recreation Department (Commissioner Schofield)
5. Hearings
  - a. } - None presently scheduled
  - b. }
6. Specially Calendared Matters
  - a. Dog Licensing/rabies inoculation matters
  - b. Cat Trapping - Commissioner Donovan
  - c. Nina Berg Nuisance Hearing Matter
7. Non-Calendared Matters - Public Discussion
  - a.
  - b.
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8. Hearings (None)
9. Adjournment (Chair)

The next-following regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened promptly at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 14, 1990, at CCSF Animal Care And Control Department.



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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the October 10, 1990 meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

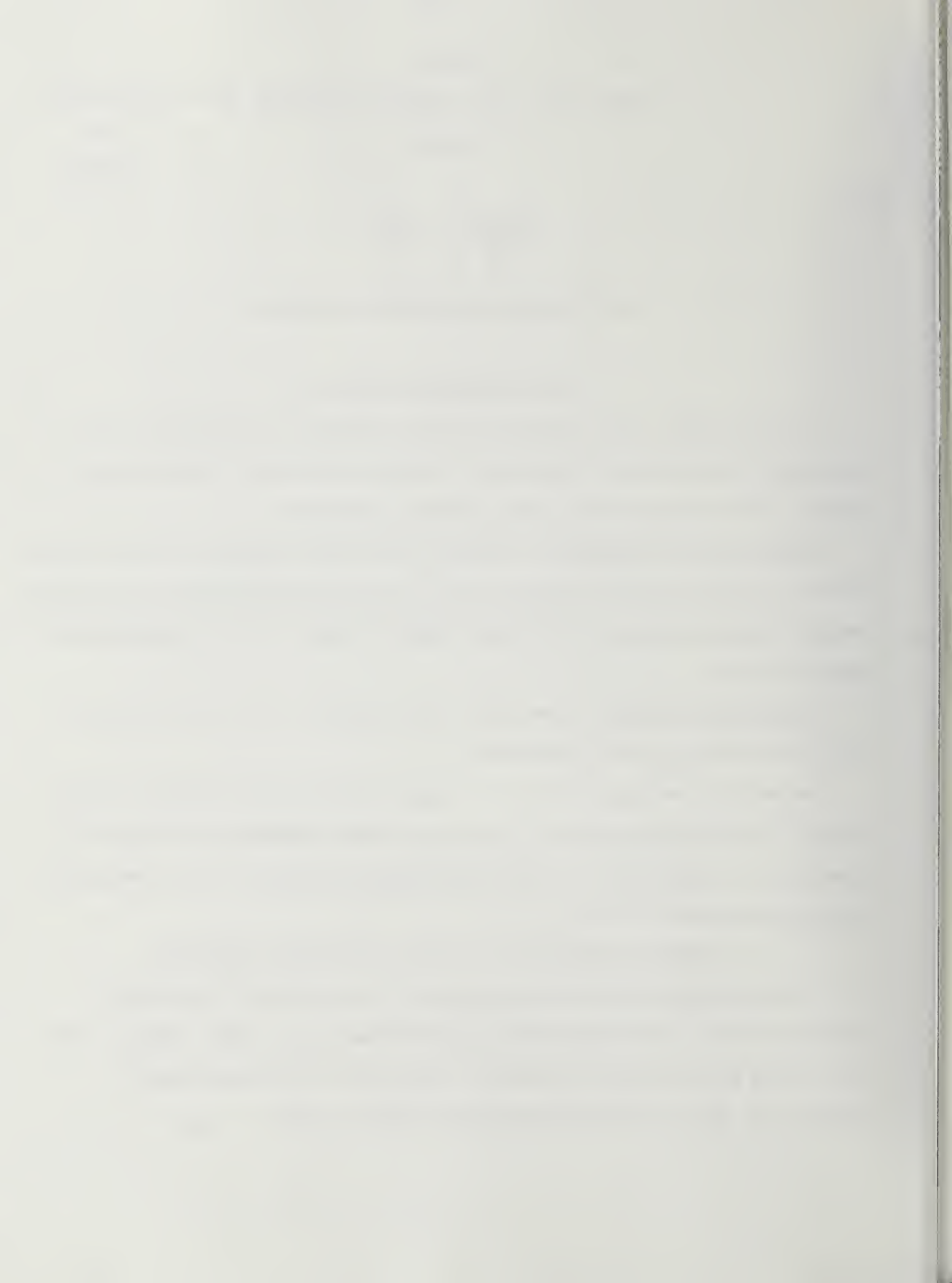
Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Commissioners Carl Friedman, Ben Gale, Virginia Handley, Mark Hurley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T., Stan Mahy and Nancy Schofield.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Commissioner Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M. (Absence excused due to professional business commitment.)

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Ten of the eleven commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules and Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (SEPTEMBER 12) MEETING

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of the September 12 meeting be accepted as filed. Commissioner Hurley seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The minutes of the Commission's September 12, 1990, meeting were thereupon accepted as filed.



### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

(a) Chairperson Hamilton described correspondence to and from the Commission between its September and October meetings. Of particular note was the Commission's letter of September 21 addressed to Harry G. Britt, President of the Board of Supervisors. Copies of all aforesaid intervening correspondence are attached hereto.

(b) The Commission's ad hoc Rules Committee (Friedman/Mahy/Hamilton) has met with the objective of updating and streamlining the Commission's rules. The Commission's Chairperson has set a deadline of year's end to report back to the Commission relative to suggested rule changes.

(c) It was reported that the ad hoc Rabies/Licensing Committee will meet again in the next several weeks in order to draft a report for submission to the full Commission and thence to the Board of Supervisors relative to ordinance amendments which may be required.

(d) The Commission has set a deadline of the Commission's December meeting for the preparation of a draft annual report (required by the Commission's enabling ordinance) for filing in January of 1991.

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICY DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley)

Deferred to November 14 meeting, except for summary report that vicious dog hearings were proceeding smoothly and regularly. The main facts of one such hearing were discussed in somewhat more detail.

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

None. (See discussion of the Nina Berg matter in the Specially Calendared Matters Section 4(c) of these Minutes, below.)

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#### 4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported in the interim between the September and October meetings the Department Of Animal Care And Control had received correspondence from the Department Of Public Health concerning the declared nuisance (excess cats) at the residence of Nina Berg. Commissioner Friedman reported that his department can act only if the Department Of Public Health orders removal of nuisance-causing animals. Commissioner Friedman further reported that Pets And Pals had become involved for the purpose of endeavoring to find homes for Ms. Berg's excess cats. At this point Commissioner Gale remarked that it was his perception that neither the Department Of Public Health nor the Department Of Animal Control And Welfare is " ... in the business of making door-to-door checks in order to ascertain if there are excess pets in residence ... " The Department Of Public Health responds to citizen's complaints as respects pet circumstances which could constitute a public nuisance.

The balance of the usual monthly report of the Department Of Animal Care And Control was deferred until the Commission's November meeting.

#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield submitted an abbreviated report (in deference to matters which were to be discussed later in the meeting). It was further reported that during the interim between the September and October meetings the Zoo's (and the public's) particular favorite, "Beaker" the penguin had died suddenly and unexpectedly. Commissioner Schofield discussed the matter of sudden avian specimen death in general and reported that she had yet to see all the postmortem reports concerning the death of Beaker. At the inclusion of Commissioner Schofield's report, Chairperson Hamilton announced that, in the absence of any expression of a contrary wish on the part of Commissioners present, when the October meeting of

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the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned, such adjournment would be in memory of the San Francisco Zoo's penguin Beaker.

5. HEARINGS

(None)

6. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

(a) Investigation Of Animal-oriented Building And Fire Code Matters. Commissioner Mahy briefly discussed the history of several efforts of the Commission in the past to accomplish a comprehensive review of applicable planning, building, fire and health codes to the extent the same relate to safety and well-being of animals. It was Commissioner Friedman's perception that this matter was of sufficient importance to justify investigation by a committee of the Commission in cooperation with officials of the Department Of Public Works, the Fire Department and perhaps with the Department Of Public Health. Commissioner Gale remarked that the Bureau Of Environmental Health may well have some substantial input to be provided. Commissioner Schofield remarked that it was her recollection the Zoo had a collation of fire code provisions as they relate to the keeping of animals and would make them available for committee use. Commissioner Gale further observed that the Planning Department was required to submit certain aspects of construction matters (including those relating to the housing of animals) to the Bureau Of Environmental Health of the Department Of Public Health.

Chairperson Hamilton established an ad hoc committee to look into Commissioner Mahy's suggestion, which committee was to be chaired by Commissioner Mahy himself who - because of other Commissioner's assignments - it was understood would take the laboring oar in gathering the information necessary for the Commission's further consideration. The other two commissioners to serve on the ad hoc Building Code Committee are Commissioners Gale and Hamilton.

(b) Ocean Beach/GGNRA Asphalt Dumping Problem. Commissioner Schofield discussed recent reports and personal observations on her part to the effect that





substantial quantities of chunky asphalt materials were being dumped on GGNRA lands at an area of Ocean Beach between the new "Clean Water" project and the beginning of Fort Funston. Chairperson Hamilton remarked concerning his observations in the same respect and at the same spot. Commissioner Schofield reported that she had discussed the matter with the Clean Water people and would discuss the matter further. It was generally known amongst the Commission that in an effort to augment the south end of the Ocean Beach to protect it against further erosion and to allow re-establishment of beach grasses and other native fauna, the GGNRA was allowing substantial dumping of innocent debris from the Clean Water project on the Ocean Beach area under discussion. Chairperson Hamilton emphasized that the beach augmentation program was obviously and substantially successful inasmuch as the beach grass in the general area under discussion had spread itself to the west almost to the high tide line. However, the recent dumping of blocks of asphalt had resulted in the apparent spread of an oily film over the beach surfaces in the area. The resulting dead-bird count appeared increased. The Commission generally (and members of the public in the gallery) expressed concern as to this matter concerning which Commission Chairperson Hamilton was directed by the Commission to address appropriate inquiries to the Superintendent of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

(c) Dog Licensing/Rabies Innoculation Matters. This matter was passed in order to save meeting time, it having been discussed to some extent in the Chairperson's remarks earlier in the meeting.

(d) Cat Trapping. The matter discussed in the Commission's September meeting involving the trapping of pets (specifically cats) was re-visited for the sake of further discussion and report. The initial matter was brought to the Commission's attention by Ms. Ursula Thrush who attended the September meeting only long enough to lodge her complaint and then left before the ensuing discussion. As the minutes of the September meeting reflect, Commissioner Donovan has undertaken to prepare an outline for the text of proposed pet trapping legislation and has agreed to





provide the Commission with the results of her efforts no later than the Commission's November meeting. Commissioner Donovan stated she would have the materials available for the Commission's November meeting. It was suggested that the fera naturae (which apparently is presently regulated and controlled by state legislation) could be omitted from Commissioner Donovan's proposed ordinance drafts.

#### 7. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

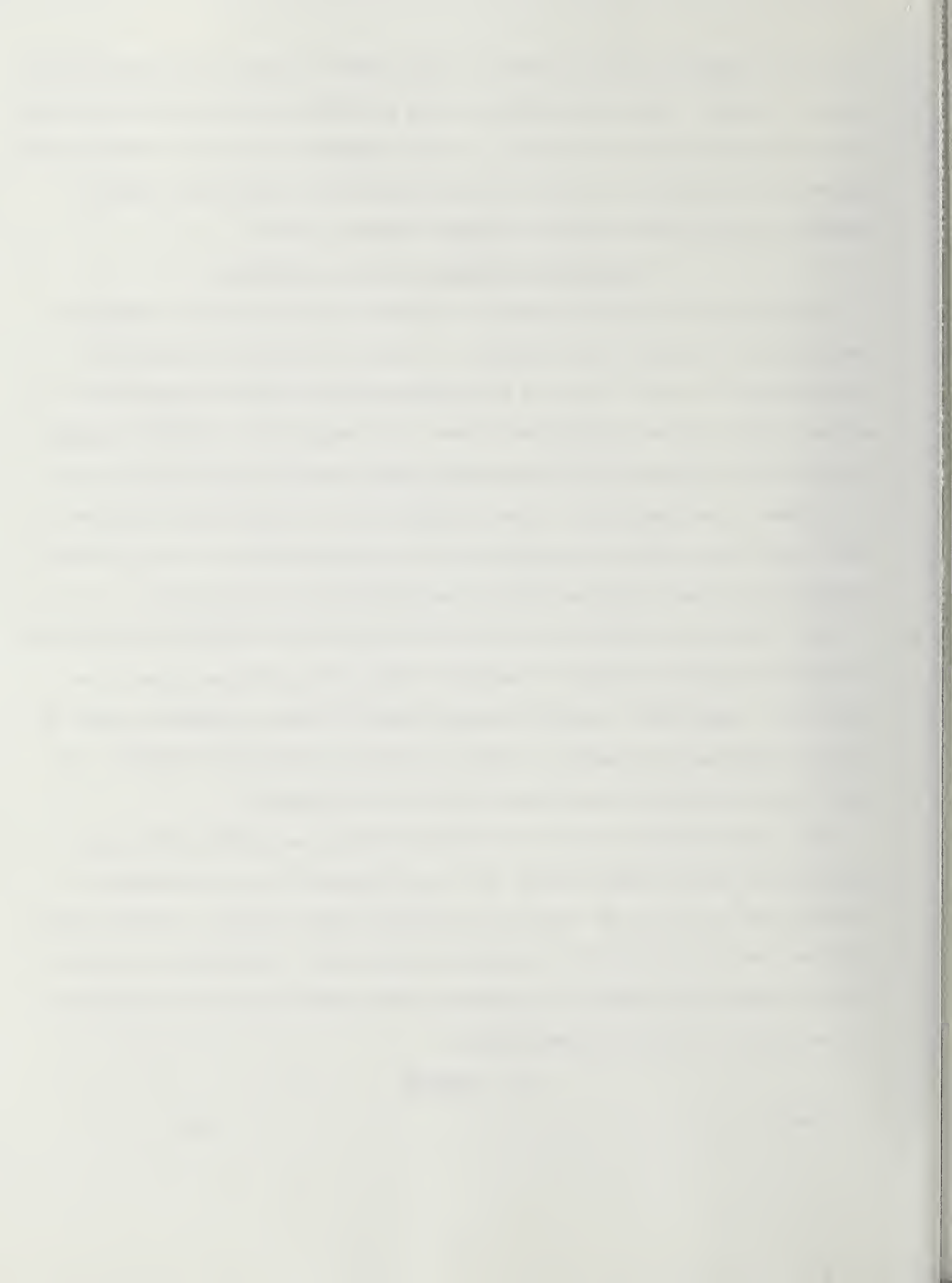
(a) Ms. Lurella Harris (a member of the public) asked whether the Commission had received a response to the Commission's inquiries directed to the Board of Supervisors as to which, if any, of the recommendations in the Zoo Advisory Committee's report had been implemented or were to be implemented. The Chair advised Ms. Harris that the Commission had received nothing from the Board of Supervisors in response to the Commission's letter directed to its President dated September 21, 1990. Commissioner Schofield reported that the recommendations of the Zoo Advisory Committee were under continuing study by the Zoo Director and Zoo staff.

(b) There was a discussion of the 8-to-1 rejection by the Board of Supervisors of Supervisor Nelder's proposal to establish a new advisory body as respects Zoo activities. Commissioner Schofield announced that the Joint Zoo Committee meets on the first Wednesday of November at 4:00 p.m. at the Zoo Educational Building. At that time Zoo acquisitions and dispositions will be discussed.

(c) Lurella Harris reported that Pets and Pals (a non-profit animal human organization) has been approached by the Youth Guidance Center for assistance in finding homes for stray cats living on the Guidance Center grounds. Guidance Center staff has fed these strays for an extended period of time. Conditions are becoming difficult because the animals are apparently being abused by visitors to youths who are residents at the Youth Guidance Center.

#### 8. HEARINGS

None.



9. ADJOURNMENT

The October 10, 1990 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:15 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 14, 1990, at the Animal Care And Control Department.

Dated: October 17, 1990

Respectfully submitted,

MARK SCOTT HAMILTON

Mark Scott Hamilton

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Meeting agenda generally follows the order of business set in Section 7 of its "Rules And Regulations." Only the Commissioners themselves participate in and contribute to Agenda Items 1 - 4 (without public input).

"Specially Calendared Matters" are identified by the Chair and assigned places on the Agenda several days prior to each meeting based upon requests from the public and from Commissioners. However, the Commission may for good cause add items to, or delete items from, those already specially calendared either by a ruling from its Chair or by vote.

Public input is solicited and welcome on all specially calendared matters and as respects "Non-Calendared Matters - General Discussion" and "Hearings" (Agenda Items 5 - 7). Members of the public desiring to be heard on such matters must identify themselves and the agenda item upon as to which they wish to be heard by filling out completely a "Sign-In Card" before each meeting is convened. (\$16.5-1, CCSF Administrative Code). Members of the public may address the Commission for up to 3 minutes when called upon. However, the Chair or the Commission by vote may extend the 3 minutes limitation. All public input shall be addressed to and through the Chair in order to avoid undirected colloquy between members of the public in the gallery.

Copies of the Commission's Minutes of each meeting and of its Agenda for the next-following meeting will normally be filed with Business, Science & Document Department, Main Branch, San Francisco Public Library, Civic Center (558-3321) approximately 7 days prior to the date of each meeting. Because the Commission has no budget for public dissemination of its Minutes and Agendas, arrangements for copies thereof must be made therefor directly with Department Head, Business, Science & Document Department, San Francisco Public Library.

1. Call To Order And Roll Call (Chair)
2. Correction And Approval Of Minutes Of Next-Prior Meeting (Chair)
3. Chairperson's Remarks And Report
4. Committee Reports
  - a. Police Department (Commissioner Hurley)
  - b. Department Of Public Health (Commissioner Gale)
  - c. Animal Care And Control Department (Commissioner Friedman)
  - d. Park And Recreation Department (Commissioner Schofield)
5. Specially Calendared Matters
  - a. Ordinance draft - Animal Trapping (Vice-Chairperson Donovan)
  - b. Vicious cat inquiry (Commissioner Friedman)
  - c. Rules & Procedure amendments (Chairperson Hamilton)
  - d.
6. Non-Calendared Matters - Public Discussion
  - a.
  - b.
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7. Hearings
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8. Adjournment (Chair)

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened promptly at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, , 1990, at





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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the November 14, 1990 meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

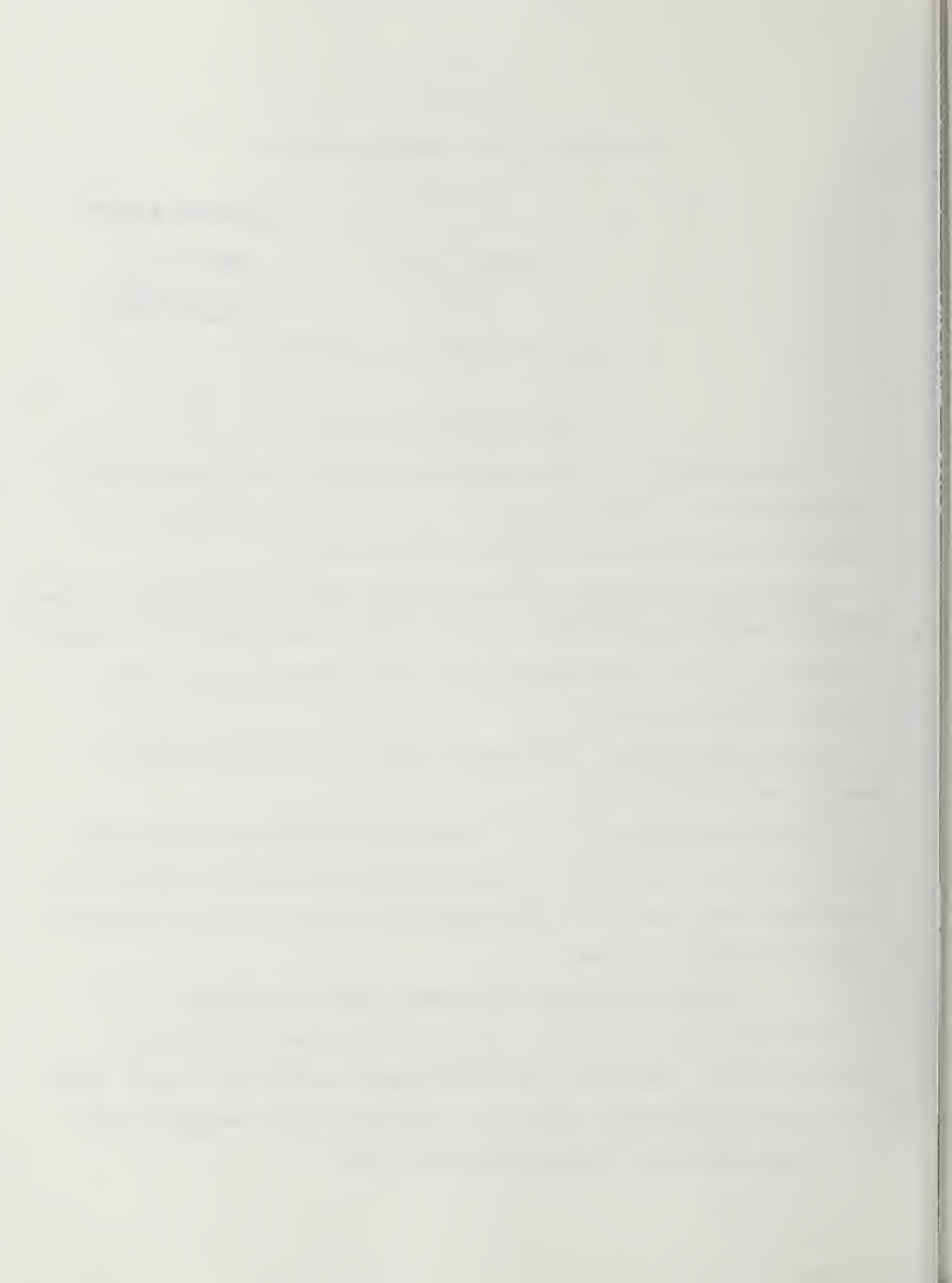
Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Commissioners Carl Friedman, Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M., Virginia Handley, Mark Hurley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T., Stan Mahy and Nancy Schofield.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Commissioner Ben Gale. (Absence excused due to municipal meeting commitment.)

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Ten of the eleven commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules and Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (OCTOBER 10) MEETING

Commissioner Hurley moved that the Minutes of the October 10 meeting be accepted as filed. Commissioner Mahy seconded Commissioner Hurley's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative. The minutes of the Commission's October 10, 1990, meeting were thereupon accepted as filed.



### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Prior to formal meeting activities Vice-Chairperson Donovan introduced Professor Cao Jianming of Shanghai, who remained as an honored visitor throughout the Commission's meeting.

(a) Chairperson Hamilton described correspondence to and from the Commission since its last (October 10) meeting. Of particular note was a letter from Beatrice FitzGerald relative to a vicious attack upon her person requiring extensive hospital care. It was also reported that the Commission has not yet received any reply from Harry G. Britt, President of the Board of Supervisors relative to the Commission's September 21 letter-inquiry concerning the Board's implementation (or intention to implement) any recommendations of the now-defunct Zoo Advisory Committee.

(b) The Commission's ad hoc Rules Committee (Friedman/Mahy/Hamilton) is still studying, updating and streamlining the Commission's rules. The Commission's Chairperson had earlier set a deadline of year's end to report back to the Commission relative to suggested rule changes.

(c) An advisory Nominations Committee was appointed by the Chairperson to make non-binding recommendations for the Commission's 1991 officers. That committee will consist of Commissioners Friedman (Chair), Handley, Hurley and Lippert. The Committee will report at the Commissioner's December meeting.

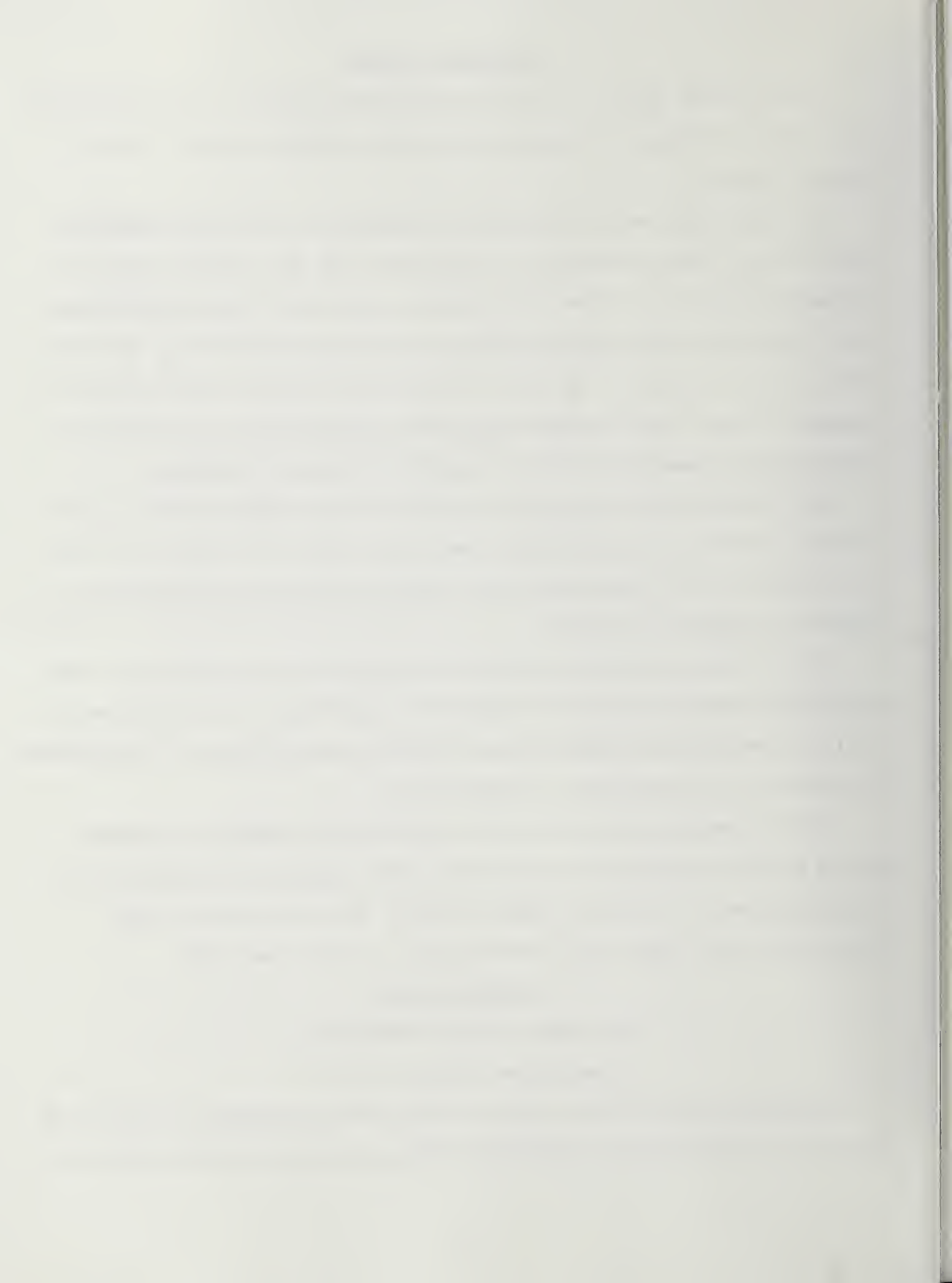
(d) The Commission had earlier set a deadline of the Commission's December meeting for the preparation of a draft annual report (required by the Commission's enabling ordinance) for filing in January of 1991. Due to the press of other business that draft report will be delayed until at least January 1991.

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICY DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

September-October has been a busy time for vicious dog hearings. In fact, 9 new dog bite cases were directed to Commissioner Hurley on the Commission's hearing date



alone. The facts of one such hearing were discussed in substantial detail.

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

None. (Commissioner Gale's November report deferred to the Commission's November meeting.)

#### 4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported at some length and in some detail concerning a vicious cat attack (adverted to in Section 3(a), above). The gist of Commissioner Friedman's report was to the effect that neither the City And County nor the State has legislation relating specifically to vicious cat matters. Such episodes appear in rare occurrences. In the instant (FitzGerald) case the injured member of the public was referred to her own lawyer.

The Department's cat and dog census is gradually being reduced due to normal seasonal considerations.

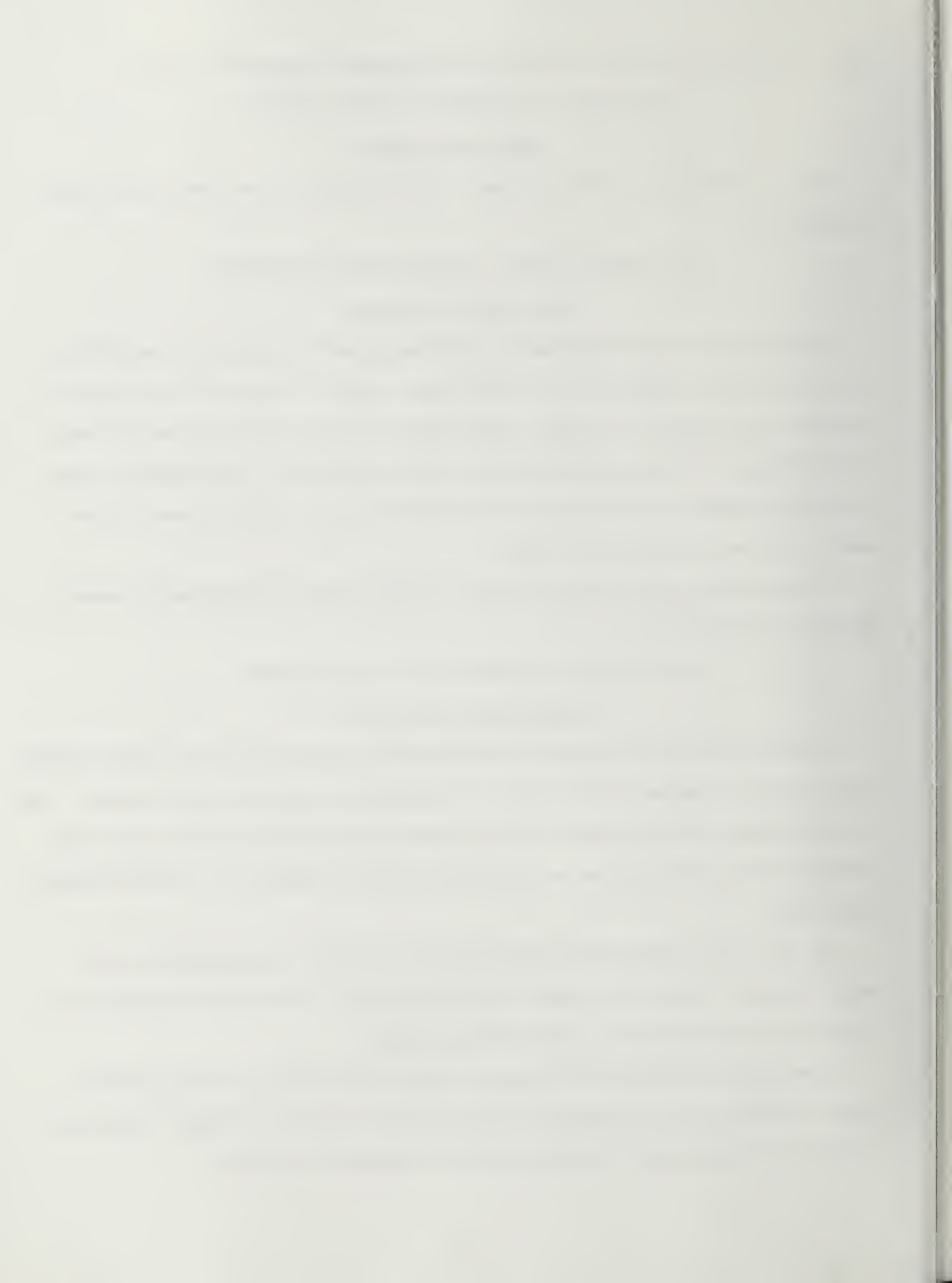
#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield reported concerning the earlier-considered asphalt dumping west of the Zoo premises on Ocean Beach. The situation appears somewhat abated. Pure Water personnel attribute much of the black sand appearance to disturbances of substratum black sand deposits on the beach resulting from excavations at the Pure Water plant area.

The Zoo's pest eradication/discouragement modalities are proceeding, with special emphasis upon use of chemical agent, "Ornithal." The earlier-reported "gull-wire" project has proven less successful than hoped.

Commissioner Schofield concluded her report by delivering to each Commission member the agenda for the November 15 meeting of the Recreation And Park Commission, together with the Minutes of that Commission's September 20 meeting.





## 5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

(a) Investigation Of Animal-oriented Building And Fire Code Matters. Commissioner Mahy reported further concerning his committee's review of applicable planning, building, fire and health codes to the extent they related to safety and well-being of animals. It is Commissioner Mahy's hope to have Lawrence L. Litchfield, Superintendent of the Bureau Of Building Inspection to discuss building code matters as they relate to such animal-care oriented premises as pet shops, museums, schools and the Zoo. Commissioner Mahy's committee will report further at the Commission's December meeting.

(b) Animal Trapping Ordinance. Vice-Chairperson Donovan submitted an earlier proposed draft of an animal trapping ordinance (see attached). After considerable discussion, further consideration of such an ordinance was deferred until the Commission's December and January meetings in order to allow all Commissioners to study the proposed ordinance and to consider whether there is, all things considered, need for such.

## 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

(a) San Mateo County Animal Breeding Prohibition. There was extensive discussion (participated in both by Commissioners and by members of the public in the gallery) of the much-publicized dog/cat breeding prohibition legislation presently being debated and considered by the Board Of Supervisors of San Mateo County. The upshot of that discussion was to continue to observe developments in San Mateo County carefully and to carry the matter forward on and to the Commission's December meeting agenda.

## 7. HEARINGS

None.

## 8. ADJOURNMENT

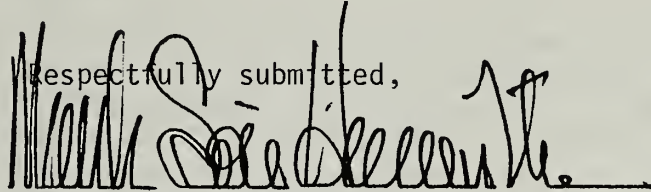
The November 14, 1990 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the



unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:15 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, December 12, 1990, at the Animal Care And Control Department.

Dated: November 16, 1990

Respectfully submitted,  
  
Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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PROPOSED MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SETTING OF TRAPS FOR THE PURPOSE OF CATCHING AND TRANSFERRING CATS TO THE ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT FOR DISPOSAL

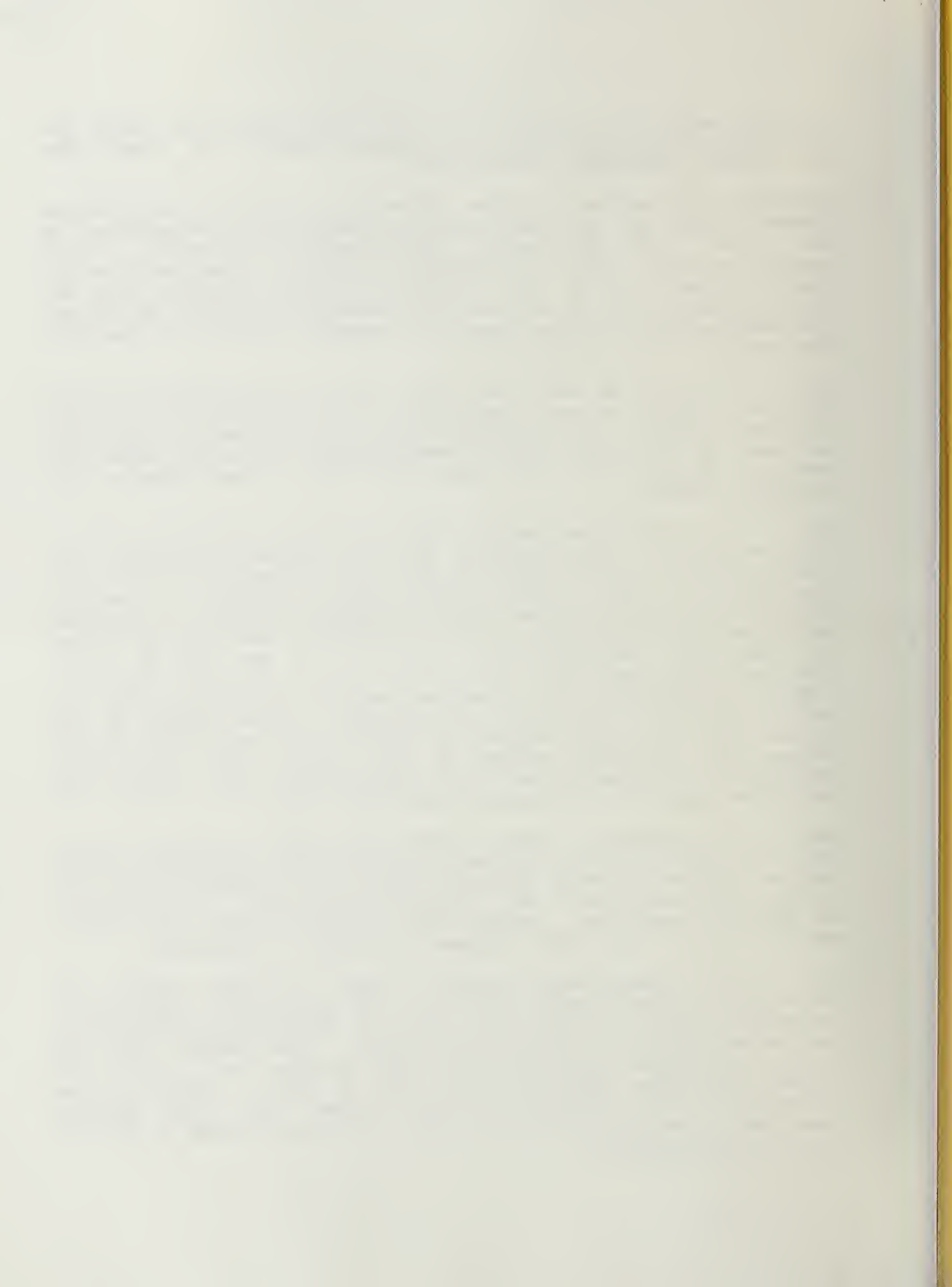
PREAMBLE: The purpose of this ordinance is to ensure that feline domestic pets are not unnecessarily trapped and transferred to the Animal Care and Control Department for disposal. This ordinance shall apply to commercial trappers doing business in San Francisco and to all residents of San Francisco who set traps. Nothing in this ordinance is intended to reduce in any way the responsibility of the owners of domestic animals for the care and control of those animals.

Sec. 1. Any person who sets a trap within the boundaries of the City and County of San Francisco for the purpose of catching cats shall place a non-removable weather-proof identification tag or label on the trap. This identification tag shall state the name of the owner of the trap and his or her address and telephone number.

Sec. 2. Any person who sets a trap within the boundaries of the City and County of San Francisco for the purpose of catching cats shall, prior to the setting of the trap, give notice that the trap will be set. This notice shall consist of leaflets delivered to the mailboxes of all residents of the city block on which the trap will be set. These leaflets shall be delivered not less than twenty-four (24) hours before the setting of the trap and shall state that a trap will be set, that the trap will remain in operation for a specified period of time, and that any cats found in the trap will be delivered to the custody of the Animal Care and Control Department. The leaflet shall provide the address and telephone number of the Animal Care and Control Department. The leaflet shall also provide the name, address and telephone number of the person setting the trap.

Sec. 3. Any person who sets a trap within the boundaries of the City and County of San Francisco shall examine any animal caught in the trap for evidence that the animal is a domestic pet. Such evidence includes but is not limited to a collar, a flea collar, or surgical neutering. Where such evidence exists, the person who has set the trap shall release the animal in question.

Sec. 4. All domesticated animals caught in traps within the boundaries of San Francisco who are not immediately released by the person who has set the trap shall be immediately delivered to the Animal Care and Control Department. The Animal Care and Control Department shall hold all such animals for a minimum of seventy-two hours before putting them to death. Where, in the opinion of the Director of the Animal Care And Control Department, the animal is not feral, an attempt shall be made to place it for adoption.









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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Hamilton called the January 9, 1991 meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Commissioners Ben Gale, Carl Friedman, Virginia Handley, Mark Hurley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T., Stan Mahy, and Nancy Schofield.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Vice Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; and, Commissioner Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M. (Absences excused due to commitments elsewhere.)

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Nine of eleven commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met. Members of the public present were again admonished to utilize the Commission's sign-in cards if they desire to participate in the public discussion parts of the Commission's meeting agenda.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (DECEMBER 12) MEETING

Approval of the Minutes of the Commission's December 12, 1990 meeting was deferred until the Commission's January, 1991, meeting due to their delayed presentation.



## 2.5. ANNUAL ELECTION

The several nominations for Commission officers for the year commencing at the end of the Commission's meeting of January 9, 1991, were presented by the informal Nominating Committee at the Commission's December 12, 1990 meeting and seconded at that time by Commissioner/Chairperson Emeritus Ronald S. Lippert. Those nominations were again called up. The Chair called for further nominations. There being none, Commissioner Mahy moved that nominations be closed. Commissioner Lippert seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the election was unanimous, as follows:

Chairperson: Commissioner Mark Scott Hamilton;

Vice Chairperson: Commissioner Dolores A. Donovan; and,

Secretary: Commissioner Debra M. Fila, R.N.

## 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS AND REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton reported that a by-breed list of local canine rescue groups (promised by Mrs. Jean Bobbett) had in the interim since the Commission's December 1990 meeting been presented to the Commission and immediately referred for future use and action to the Director of the City And County Animal Care And Control Department. Mrs. Bobbett was present in the gallery. Through the Chair the Commission expressed its gratitude to Mrs. Bobbett for her assistance, which expression of gratitude was joined in by Commissioner Friedman on behalf of the Department Of Animal Care And Control. Mrs. Bobbett was encouraged to attend Commission meetings in view of her enormous capacity to contribute.

The Chairperson reported briefly concerning the Commission's gratitude for attendance at its December meeting of Superintendent Lawrence L. Litchfield of the Bureau Of Building Inspection, Department Of Public Works. An appropriate letter of gratitude and commendation will be directed to Mr. Litchfield's immediate superior with a copy to Superintendent Litchfield himself. The informal Pet Housing Committee (chaired by Commissioner Mahy) will continue to act. Commissioner Mahy hopes to have the Fire Marshall present at the Commission's February 13 meeting.





The Chairperson reported that within the next 60 to 90 days a draft report of the Licensing/Rabies Committee (reinforced by participation of personnel from the Mayor's and Tax Collector's Offices) will be presented to the Commission for its consideration and ultimate submission to the Board of Supervisors.

#### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

(Out Of Order)

Commissioner Schofield delivered to all Commissioners a copy of the Recreation And Park Commission's report of January 3, 1991 entitled "San Francisco Zoological Gardens Acquisition Loan And Disposition Policy." Commissioner Schofield thereafter discussed at some length content of the aforesaid report. (A copy of the subject report has been attached to and made part of these Minutes.)

Commissioner Schofield then reported concerning the modernization of the old elephant house facility for use by Asiatic elephants as a "stop gap" procedure until the elephants can be moved to a new site as part of the "Zoo 2000" project.

Commissioner Schofield reported at some length concerning the remodeling of the penguin area which it is hoped will be open for public enjoyment as of about February 14.

##### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

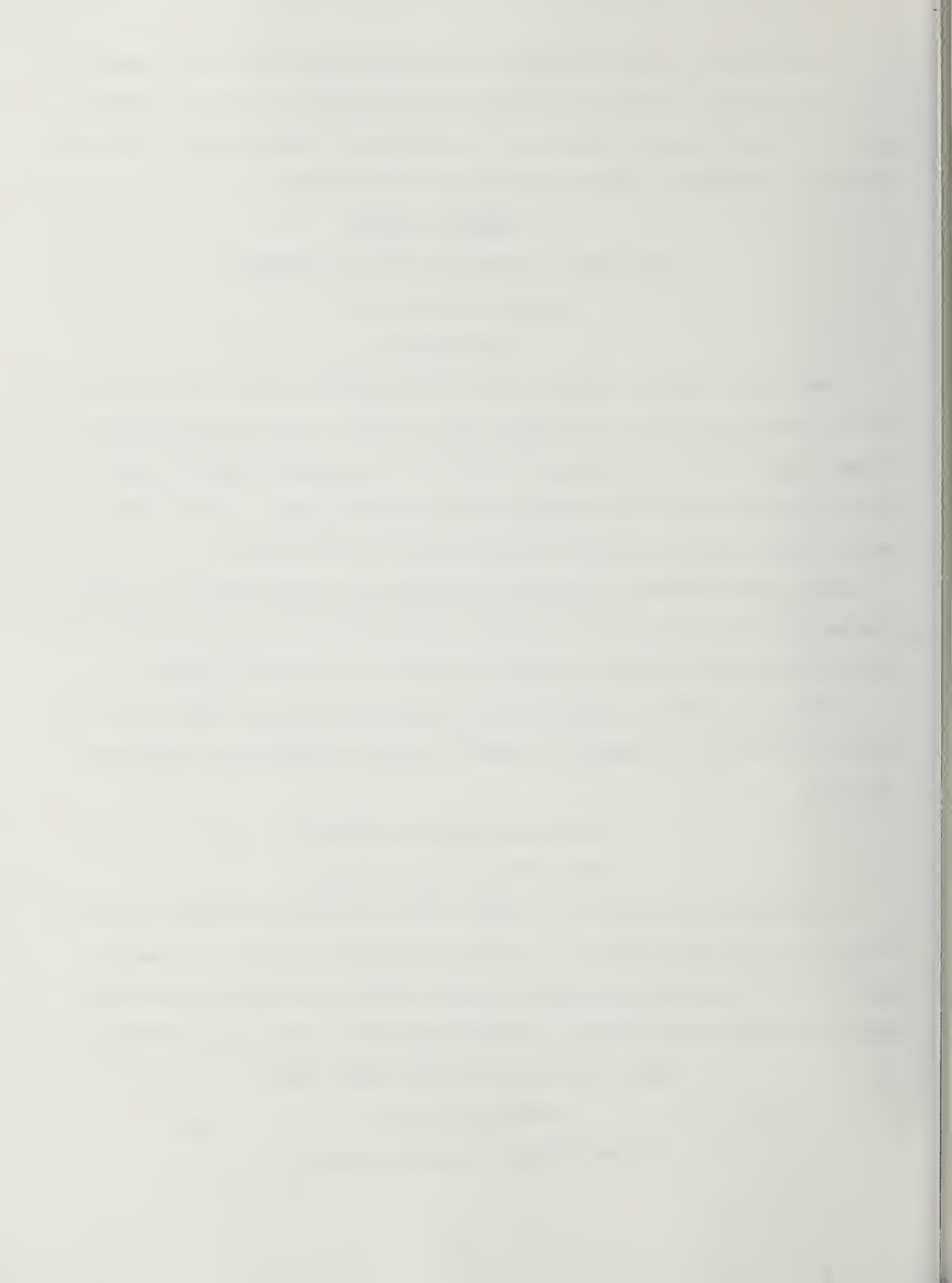
(Commissioner Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley rendered his usual report concerning the present incidence of dog bite cases (which continue to be somewhat reduced in number). Further he reported briefly concerning one pending vicious dog case in which the restrictions imposed upon continued maintenance of the subject animal were not being followed.

##### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

(Report deferred to February meeting.)



#### 4(c) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported that his Department had written all animal trappers offering their services within the City And County Of San Francisco, requesting in-put concerning a standardized form of voluntary report of trapping activities be filed with the Department Of Animal Care And Control. Commissioner Friedman reported that he would have the trapping report procedure in operation by the Commission's February meeting and would report further concerning that subject at that time.

Commissioner Friedman reported briefly concerning the licensing of cats (concerning which the Commission departed from its usual procedures and invited public discussion on the subject, there being present a number of recognized cat fanciers. By popular request the matter of instituting cat licensing was continued to the Commission's February meeting.

Commissioner Friedman also reported concerning some pet shop regulations from the State Of Maryland. Commissioner Friedman intends to obtain the Maryland statutes for further discussion. The Maryland statute would then be mailed to Superintendent Lawrence L. Litchfield of the Bureau Of Building Inspection, Department Of Public Works.

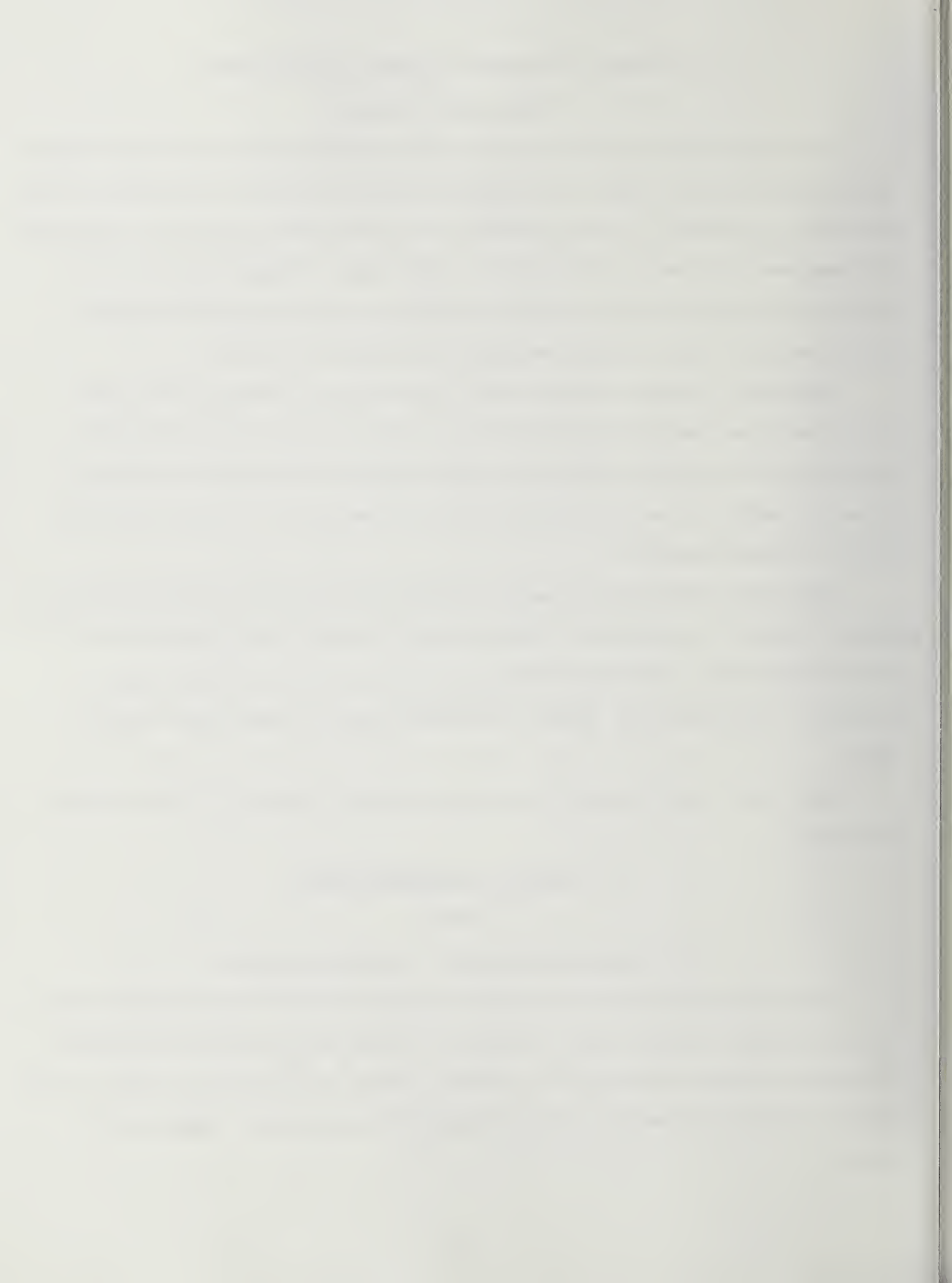
Commissioner Lippert reported concerning an apparent increase in local pet shop bankruptcies.

#### 5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)

#### 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Commissioner Mahy opened a discussion about the inter-relationships between landlords and tenants (and what may be a need for City And County legislation) regarding the keeping of dogs and cats as pets by tenants. There was some informal public in-put. Further discussion of the issue was continued until the Commission's February 13 meeting.



A member of the public (Lourella Harris) asked Commissioner Friedman whether the Department Of Animal Care And Control maintains a list of persons considered, for whatever reasons, unfit for the adoption of animals. Commissioner Friedman discussed the various problems related in selective adoptions and acknowledged (to the apparent full satisfaction of the public gallery) that in the making of animal placements out of the City And County Animal Shelter a great deal of effort is used to be as humanely selective as possible. He reported that there are certain persons known by the Department as inappropriate adoptive owners of pets.

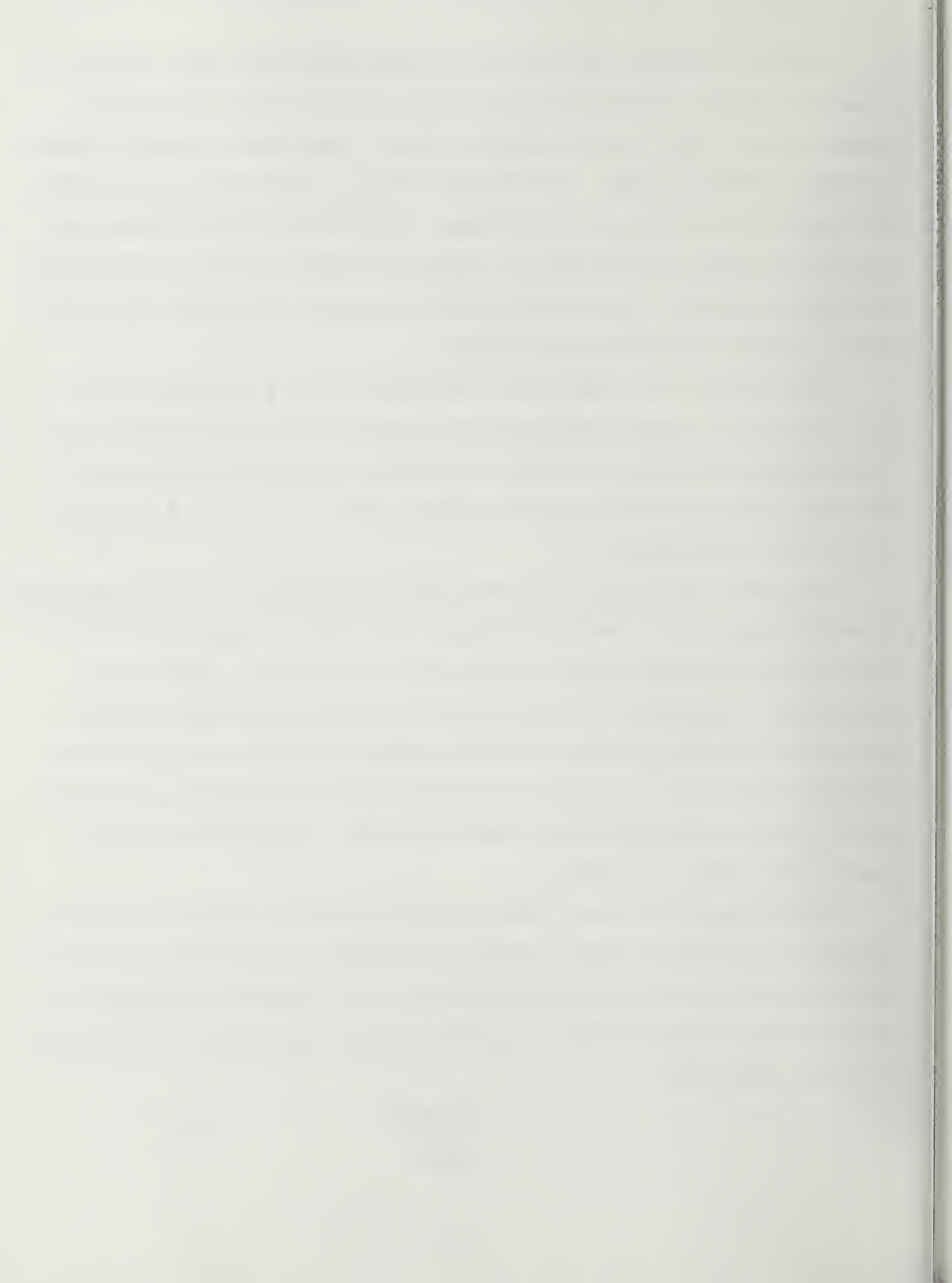
Another member of the public (Mrs. Jean Bobbett) opened a discussion in which there was public and Commission participation concerning the possible need for regulation of minimum age limits as respects puppy sales in the City And County Of San Francisco. There was a discussion of the various concerns as respects 8 and 10 and 12 (and after) week adoptions.

Mrs. Bobbett also reported that Supervisor Willie Kennedy was presently sponsoring a San Mateo-type breeding limitation ordinance. Mrs. Bobbett suggested that such an ordinance in the City And County Of San Francisco be studied very carefully and deliberately. Mrs. Bobbett and the public gallery generally were again advised of the Commission's earlier informal decision to observe the success or failure of the San Mateo ordinance for a period of 6 to 8 months after its implementation and thereafter to open the matter for further public discussion. In the meantime, public input on the subject is solicited.

Another member of the public (Dollie Trauner) discussed the need for telephoning Supervisor Kennedy about breeding limitation legislation. Commissioner Gale suggested the desirability of inviting Supervisor Kennedy or one of her aides to attend one of the Commission's upcoming meetings to participate in the discussion of animal breeding limitation legislation.

## 7. HEARINGS

(None)



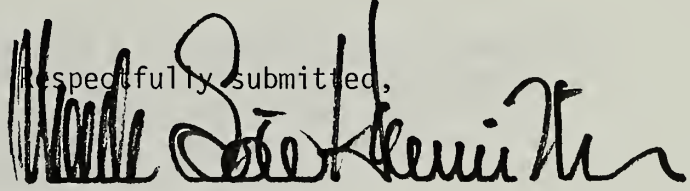


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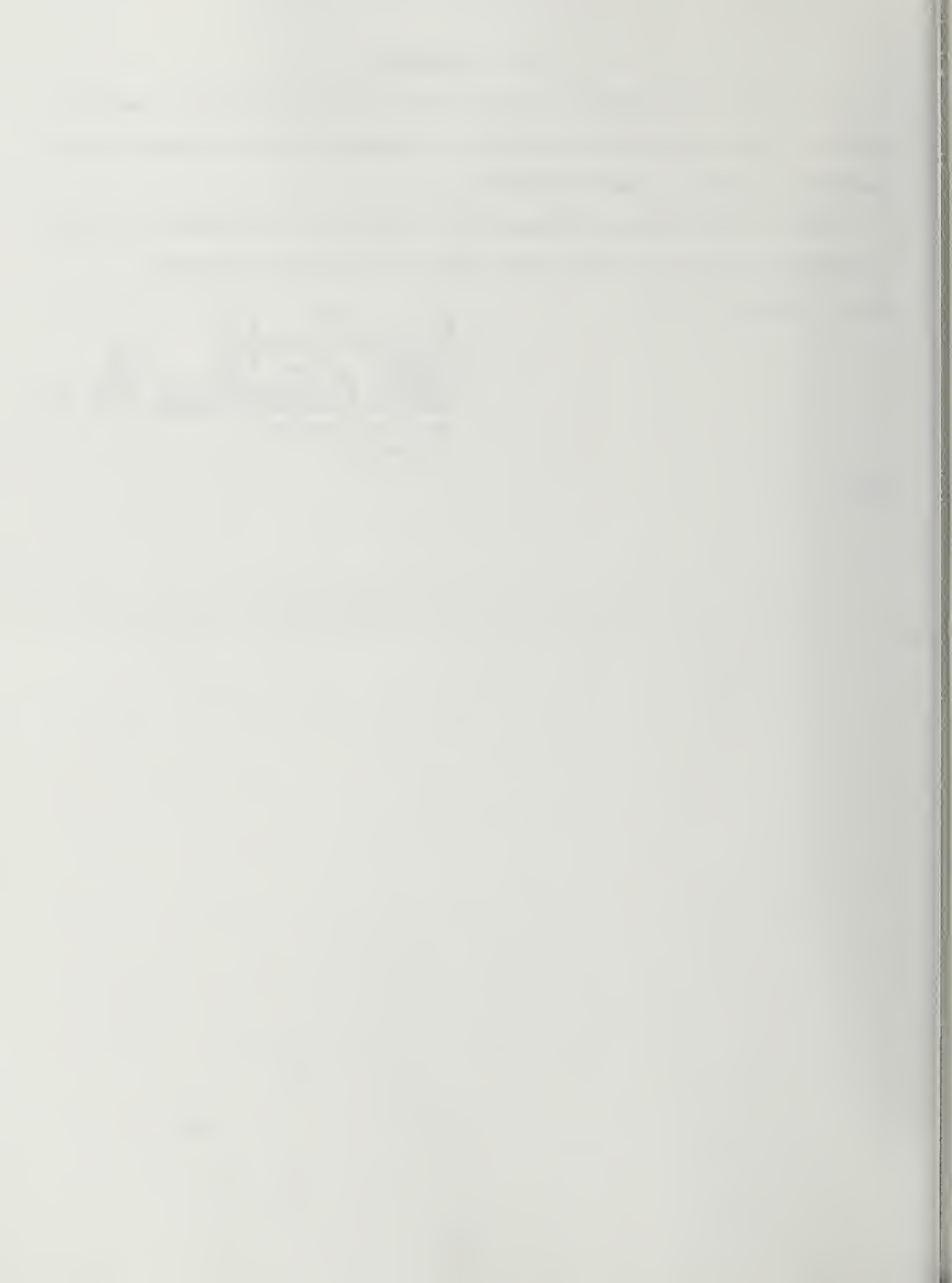
The January 9, 1991 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:00 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, February 13, 1991, at the Animal Care And Control Department.

Dated: January 10, 1991

Respectfully submitted,  
  
Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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Recreation and Park Commission

SAN FRANCISCO ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS

ACQUISITION LOAN AND DISPOSITION POLICY

INTRODUCTION

The San Francisco Zoological Gardens has a responsibility to manage its animal collection to further its goals in conservation, education, recreation and research. It has a responsibility for the welfare of each individual animal in the collection as well as a long-term responsibility to further conservation of each species.

Long-range animal management plans shall be established for each species within the Zoo's collection. Breeding shall be undertaken for three reasons: first, to contribute to conservation programs such as Species Survival Plans (SSP) of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, which maintain viable captive populations of endangered species; second, to provide for the Zoo's educational exhibit needs or those of other accredited zoological institutions; and third, to contribute to wildlife re-introduction and release programs.

In cooperation with the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums and the University of California, Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine, the most advanced technology available shall be used to manage the reproductive process to maintain the proper age and sexual distribution within populations of captive species and to plan production so that the number of offspring are appropriate to the exhibition and conservation needs of each species. Every effort shall be made to breed only when additional specimens are needed and when adequate space and care of offspring is available. To accomplish these ends, it is necessary to acquire, relocate, loan, and sell animals. It is the professional responsibility of the Zoo Director and his staff to accomplish these transactions in a humane and responsible manner. All acquisitions, loans and dispositions are made subject to state, federal and international law and upon approval of the Zoo Director.

All animals acquired by the Zoo either by purchase, exchange or trade, donation, or birth are the property of the City and County of San Francisco. Transactions involving sale, purchase or exchange of these animals are subject to the approval of the Recreation and Park Commission. Authority is delegated to the Zoo Director by the Recreation and Park Commission to move or accept an animal prior to official action, recognizing that delegation of such authority is required to carry out the Zoo Director's professional responsibilities and ensure the welfare of the animals in a timely manner. Ratification of these transactions by the Commission is required.

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Animals acquired and held by the Zoological Society are held in trust for the City by the San Francisco Zoological Society.

Disposition of animals belonging to other zoos and institutions which are on loan to the San Francisco Zoo will be determined by the owning institution. The San Francisco Zoo in these cases will provide suggestions for appropriate disposition.

Animals may be loaned to zoological institutions and qualified private individuals for exhibition, propagation, study or to further their well-being at the discretion of the Zoo Director.

Recommendations of SSP propagation committees and quality of the recipient institution will take precedence over price in determining the disposition of an animal. Animals with little or no market value may be donated to approved institutions or individuals.

The Zoo Director and his staff will develop qualification policy and establish procedures - in addition to those required by state, federal or international law - for determining suitability, license status and animal management capabilities of the individual or institution receiving the animals. The qualification policy and procedures will be developed subsequent to the approval of this Acquisition, Loan and Disposition Policy and shall be presented to the Recreation and Park Commission.

The San Francisco Zoo is committed to holding at the Zoo or responsibly placing all animals currently in the Zoo collection as Zoo 2000 is developed. The San Francisco Zoo is committed to enacting the breeding policy and animal management program described in this document. Managed reproduction with the long term goal of survival of the species requires genetic diversity to sustain populations, and despite the best efforts of the zoological conservation community, some over-population may occur. In the long-term, should the Zoo be unable to provide housing or locate a suitable home for an animal euthanasia may be used but only with the approval of the Recreation and Park Commission.

Prior

120 day review period

#### ACQUISITION

Animals may be obtained by the San Francisco Zoological Gardens or the Zoological Society either through purchase, donation, exchange or on loan from other institutions. Animals are acquired from recognized sources such as other zoos, animal dealers and authorized private individuals. Field collection shall be limited to injured animals, invertebrates, or to acquire specific genetic requirements within a species management program.

No exotic animals are bred, used or sold as food. Food animals (such as rodents, crickets, mealworms, chickens) - those animals used to feed carnivorous animals - are acquired and disposed of in a manner consistent with good farm practices and subject to relevant laws and regulations. Feral, wild or abandoned animals captured on zoo grounds will be sent to Animal Control. Domestic animals exhibited at the

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Children's Zoo are managed according to standard farming practices.

#### LOAN & DISPOSITION

Animals from the San Francisco Zoological Gardens may be sold or loaned to qualified institutions or qualified private individuals, in accordance with approved qualification policy and procedures. Care will be taken to insure the recipient will provide adequate care for the animals. Preference will be given to zoological institutions. Should an animal be considered for placement at a research institution, the institution must also meet the qualification policy and procedures (above) and must specifically use the animal for breeding or non-invasive research. Animals will not be sold at auction nor will they be sold to shooting ranches. A condition of every sale or donation will be that the recipient of the animal also will not dispose of these animals to auctions or shooting ranches. Further, non-accredited recipients agree to inform the Zoo of further disposition of the animal. Accredited institutions may be requested to inform the Zoo of further disposition or provide a copy of their own acquisition and disposition policy.

Euthanasia has not been used at the San Francisco Zoo for other than humane medical reasons to end an animal's suffering. Euthanasia for medical reasons may be ordered by the Zoo Director at his discretion without prior approval from the Recreation and Park Commission. The Zoo Director will base his decision, in these cases, on the recommendation of the veterinarian, the curatorial and animal keeper staff. Euthanasia will be performed in accordance with the AVMA's recommended euthanasia procedures. Euthanasia is approved and accepted policy in the reproductive management program for invertebrates and some lower vertebrate species at the Zoo.

#### DECEASED ANIMALS

Animals which die at the Zoo will be disposed of subject to local, state, federal and international law. The first priority utilization for these remains is the necropsy to determine the cause of death. Second priority will be given to the utilization of their remains including tissue samples, organ systems, skins and bones for research within the scientific community. The third priority will be use of the specimen or parts thereof for educational purposes either within the zoo or at other facilities. Animal parts will not be used for commercial purposes or personal use.

#### RELEASE

There may also be occasions when surplus animals are released in the wild. This will be done in accordance with local, state, federal and international law and in conjunction with governmental agencies or land



managers who have responsibility for the areas in which they are to be released.



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COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE  
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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the February 13, 1991 meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

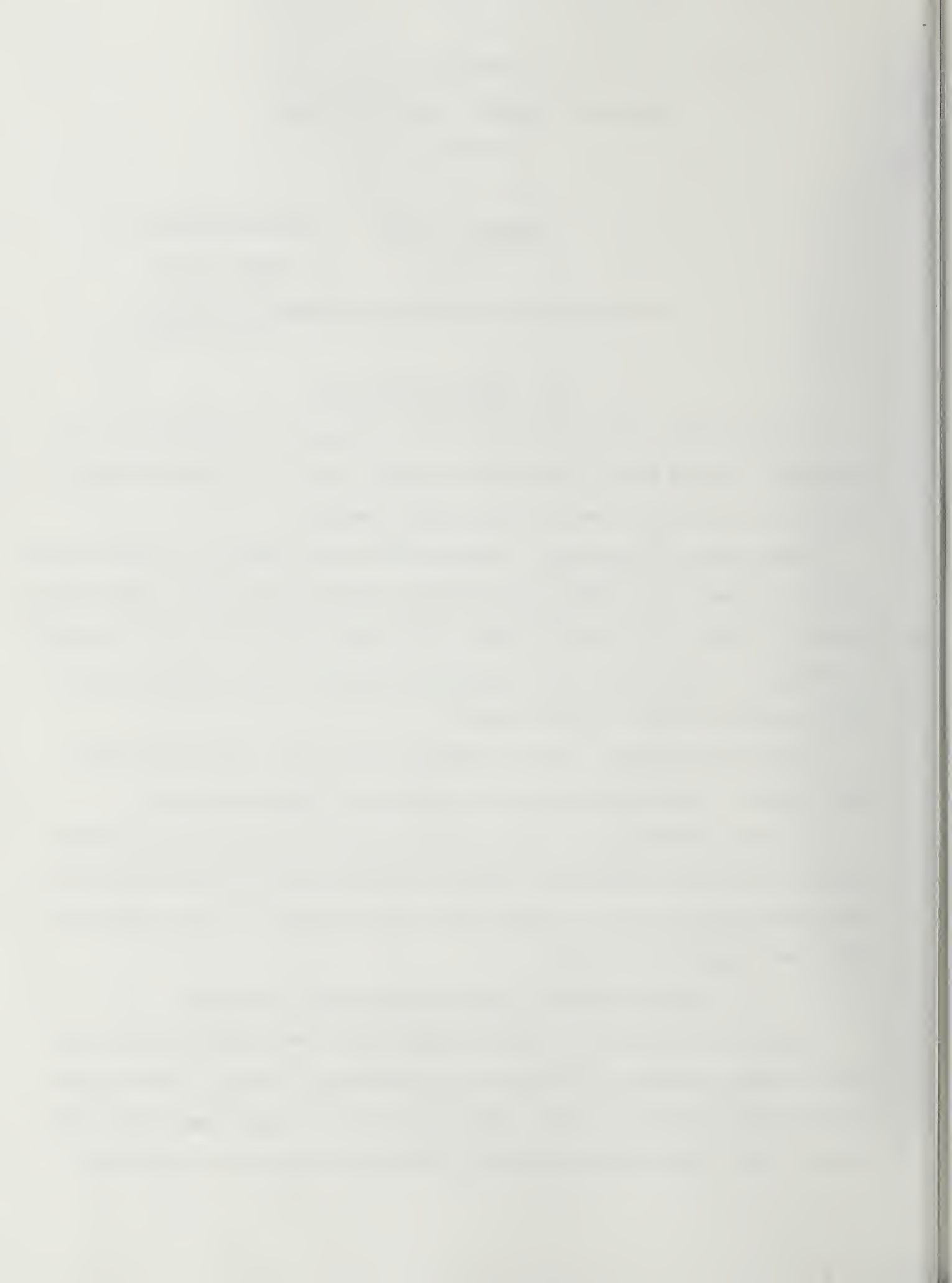
Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; and, Commissioners Ben Gale, Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M., Mark Hurley, Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T., and Stan Mahy. Also present and participating ex officio as designate of Commissioner Carl Friedman was Kenneth D. White, Deputy Director of the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Commissioners Carl Friedman, Virginia Handley and Nancy Schofield. (Absences excused.)

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Seven of the eleven commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (JANUARY 9) MEETING

Subject to a correction to show that Commissioner Gorczyca was present, Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of the Commission's January 9, 1991 meeting be approved and accepted as filed. Commissioner Hurley seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative (Chairperson abstaining).



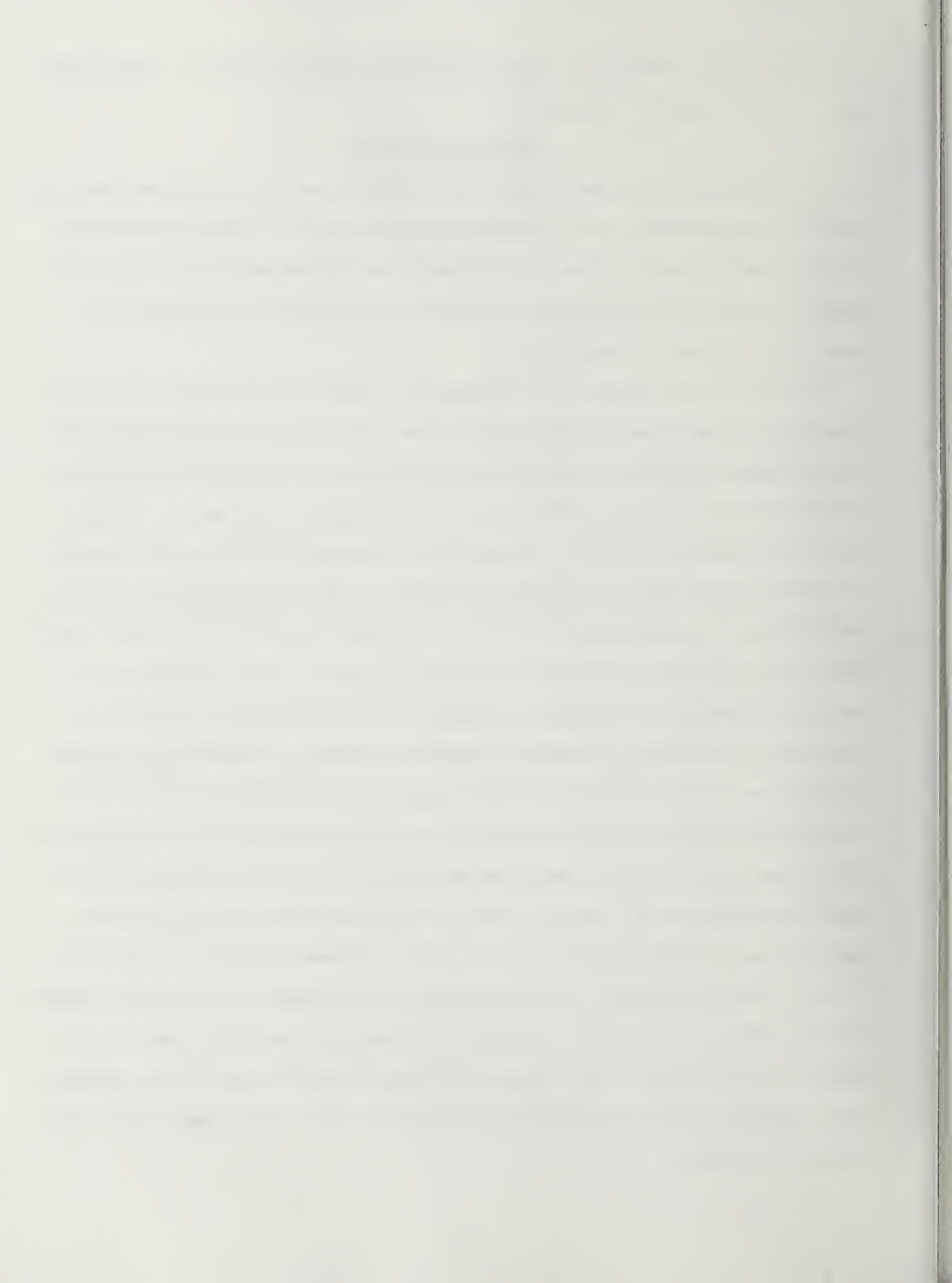


The minutes of the Commission's January 10, 1991 meeting were thereupon unanimously approved and accepted as corrected.

### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

The Chairperson addressed himself briefly to the fact that the annual Cow Palace show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club had occurred during the interim since the Commission's January meeting, that several Commissioners attended and that they found matters related to animal care duly attended to as is usually the case with the shows of the Golden Gate Kennel Club.

The Chair also reported briefly concerning a meeting in the interim since the Commission's January meeting conducted by Supervisor Willie Kennedy concerning the issue of whether the City And County Of San Francisco should consider enacting an ordinance similar to that recently enacted by the County Of San Mateo as respects dog and cat breeding limitation. The meeting was attended by Chairperson Hamilton (representing the Commission), Commissioner Carl Friedman (representing the Department Of Animal Care And Control) and President Richard Avanzino (and a staff member) of the Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals. Also in attendance was a Deputy City Attorney. Mr. Avanzino presented a written and oral presentation in opposition to enactment of a breeding limitation ordinance. Commissioner Friedman discussed the various problems with which the Department Of Animal Care And Control is confronted as respects pet overpopulation. Chairperson Hamilton advised Supervisor Kennedy that public input at Commission meetings was basically consistent with the position advocated by Mr. Avanzino, but that the Commission itself had adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude in order to allow time to observe function and enforcement of the San Mateo legislation. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Kennedy indicated that her feelings were similar to those of the Commission and that a period of six months or so should be allowed to pass so that the City And County Of San Francisco could continue to observe the effect and function of the current legislation in the County Of San Mateo.



Chairperson Hamilton noted that he would be absent on annual vacation and therefore unable to preside at the Commisison's March 13 meeting. Vice-Chairperson Donovan gave assurances that she would be present and would preside over and prepare minutes of the March meeting.

#### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley reported that there has been a recent rash of dog bites and vicious dog cases. Accordingly and despite the fact that the hearings on vicious dog cases had slackened somewhat in recent months, a revival of those hearings in somewhat increased numbers was anticipated.

##### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

(Report deferred at request of Commissioner Gale until Commission's March meeting.)

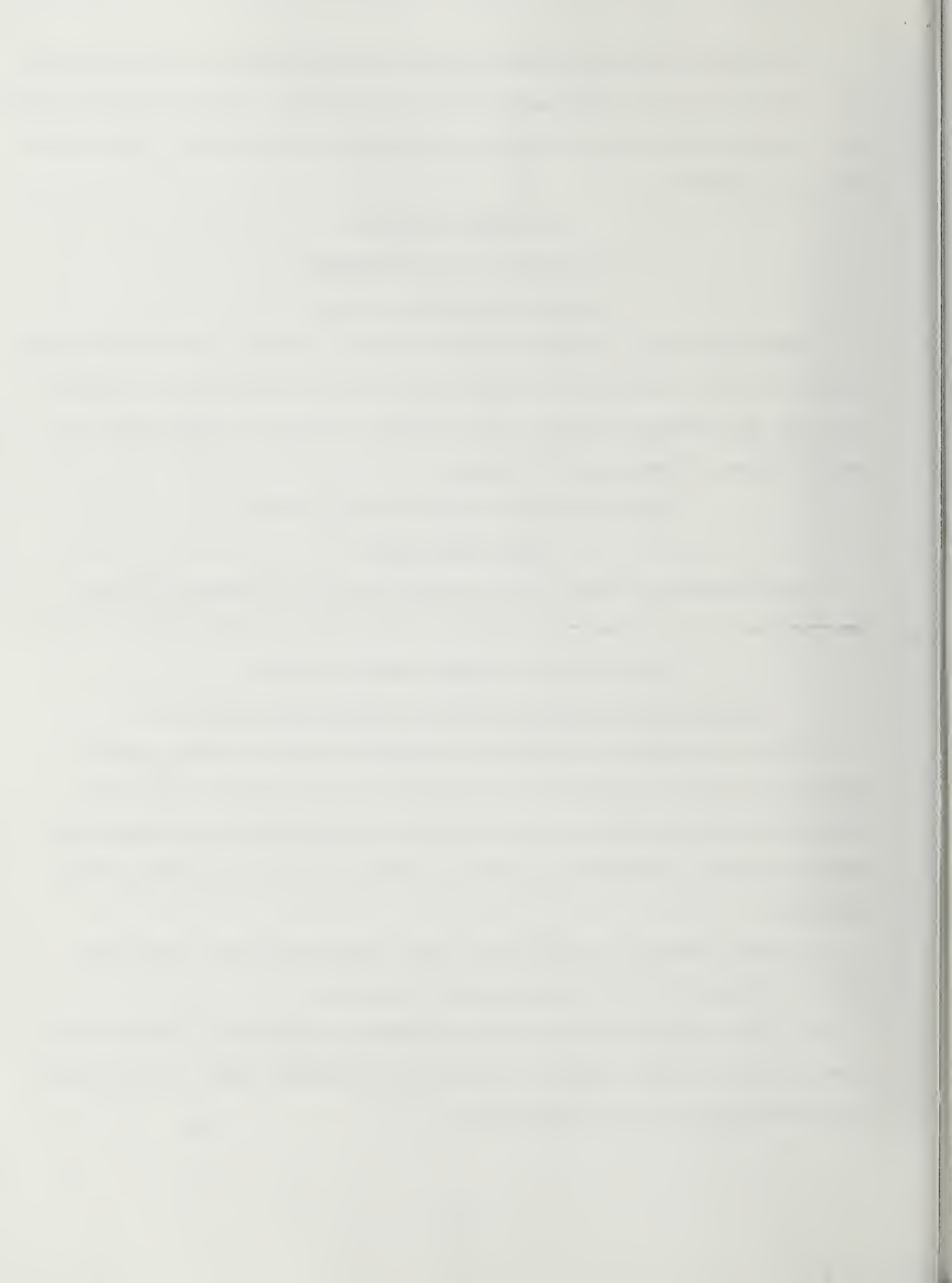
##### 4(c) DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Deputy Director Kenneth D. White, ex Commissioner Friedman)

Sitting and speaking for Commissioner Friedman, Kenneth D. White, Deputy Director of Department Of Animal Care And Control discussed at some length the number of problems relative to the pet breeding limitation legislation matters and matters relating to professional trappers operating in the City And County Of San Francisco.

Mr. White described the Department's newly instituted 24-hour a day phone recorder service for use by persons who have lost pets.

Mr. White reported in general terms concerning the Department's census and the flow of dogs, cats, other domestic animals and wild animals through the Department's procedures during the last calendar year.



#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

(Commissioner Schofield was absent due to illness. Report deferred.)

#### 5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

(None.)

#### 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

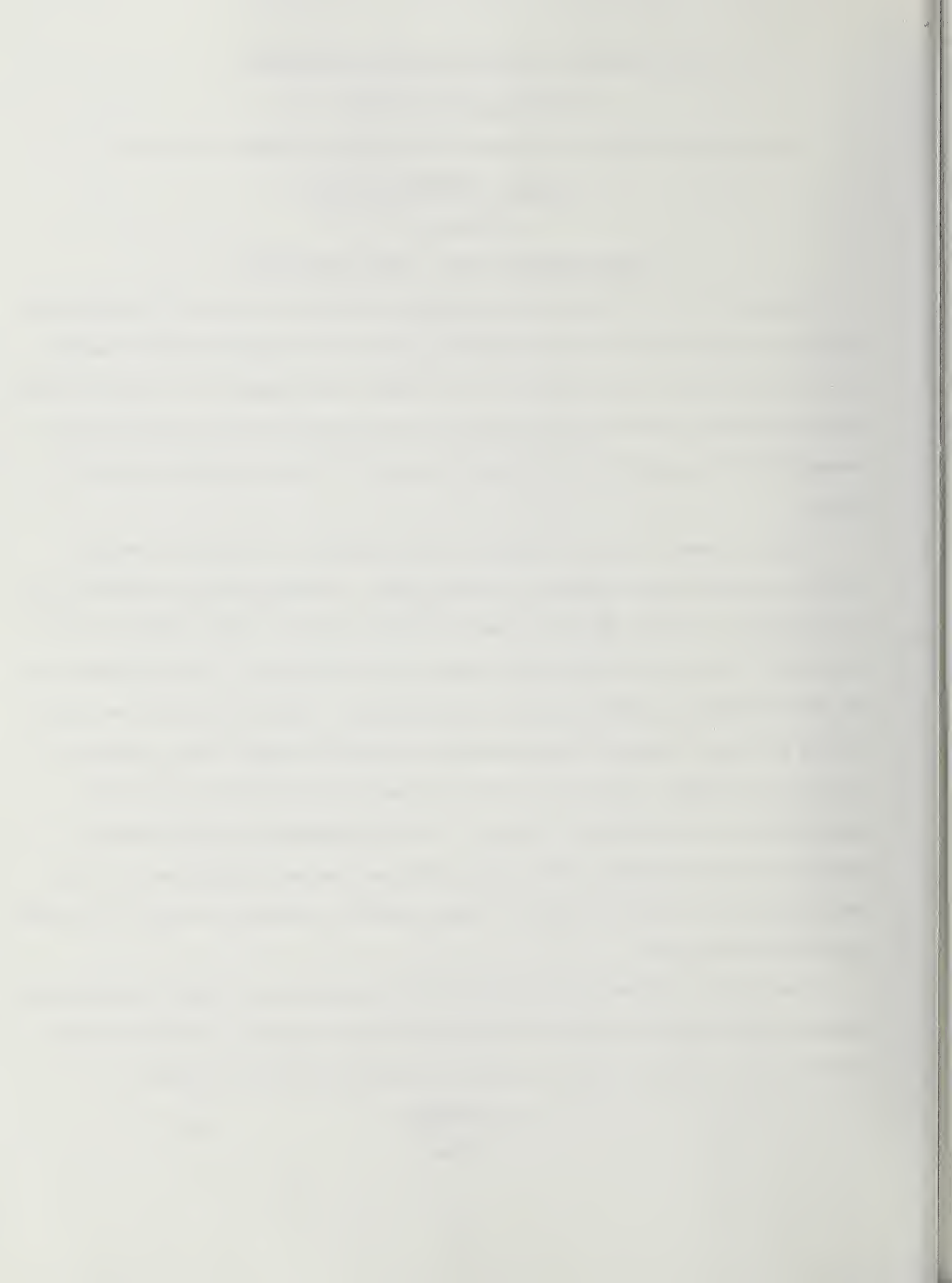
There was a brief discussion concerning the Commission's plans for proposing to the Board Of Supervisors a new dog licensing and rabies inoculation practice for the City And County Of San Francisco. It is hoped that suggestions for such new litigation (arrived at with the assistance of Tax Collector Tad Brown's office) can be presented to the appropriate committee of the Board Of Supervisors sometime this spring.

There followed a lengthy discussion of the present rat infestation problem which had received media attention in recent weeks. Commissioner Gale reported that the Department Of Public Health has been basically without a rodent control program for about 5 years for the reason that rodent control proposals of the Department have not been funded in the budget of the City And County. There is presently no federal funding available. However, the Department does provide rodent control counsel to all public inquirers. There is no active program of rodent baiting due to the Department's lack of budgetary resources. In the Department's permit-issuance process for food processing plants, food stores and various institutions such as hospitals, jails, hotels and schools it does exercise a substantial measure of rodent counselling and control.

There was an additional discussion lasting approximately an hour concerning pet breeding limitation legislation and the matter of cat licensing. Most of the discussion was initiated by and participated in a very active public gallery.

#### 7. HEARINGS

(None.)





8. ADJOURNMENT

The January 9 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:00 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 13, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: February 14, 1991

Respectfully submitted,

**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Vice-Chairperson Dolores D. Donovan called the regular March 13, 1991 meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

Commissioners In Attendance: Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Commissioners Carl Friedman; Ben Gale; Mark Hurley; Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T.; Stan Mahy; and, Virginia Handley.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton (vacation); and, Commissioners Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M., and Nancy Schofield. (Absences excused.)

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Vice-Chairperson Donovan presided during all aspects of the meeting. Eight of the eleven commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (FEBRUARY 13) MEETING

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of the Commission's February 13, 1991 meeting be approved and accepted as filed. Commissioner Hurley seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative (Chairperson abstaining, there being no tie to break). The minutes of the Commission's regular February 13, 1991 meeting were thereupon unanimously accepted, approved and filed as presented.

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### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton being absent on earlier-announced annual vacation (including an animal care assignment outside the City And County Of San Francisco), Vice-Chairperson Donovan deferred Agenda Item 3 until the Commission's regular April 10, 1991 meeting.

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley reported that their Department has been very busy with 12 - 15 vicious and dog bite cases. The Housing Authority has been involved recently.

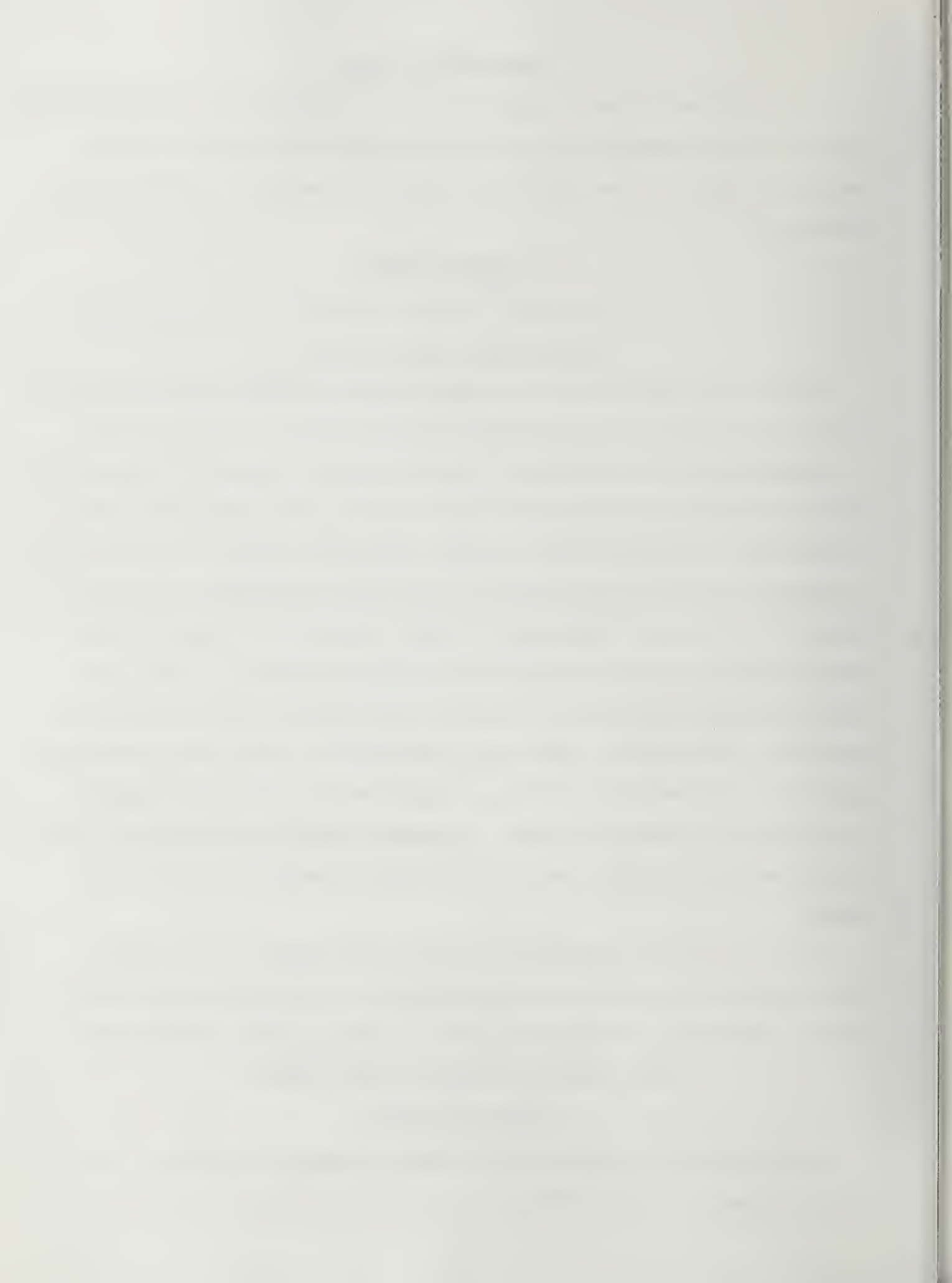
Commissioner Hurley reported that seemingly there are currently no Housing Authority policies to deal with individuals in public housing whose pets violate existing laws. He discussed need to develop policies for people in public housing as respects pet law violations and how to enforce such laws within the City And County Of San Francisco. Commissioner Friedman suggested that someone from the Housing Authority be invited to attend the Commission's regular April 10, 1991 meeting to explain and discuss the Authority's current pet policies, restrictions and methods of enforcement. Commissioner Hurley moved to invite a Housing Authority representative to the April 10 meeting. Commissioner Mahy seconded that motion. The resolution was unanimously passed. Chairperson Hamilton will be asked to contact the Housing Authority as respects the latter's attendance at the April 10 meeting.

Commissioner Hurley complimented the Staff of The Animal Care And Control Department for their excellent case presentations in the dog bit and vicious dog hearings. Commissioner Friedman will pass this positive report on to his Staff.

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Gale)

Commissioner Gale reported a citizen inquiry regarding restrictions, if any, against possessing a "pot-bellied pig" in the City And County Of San Francisco.





There are evidently no such Health Department restrictions. These animals are perceived as domestic small animals and their presence does not violate any presently existing City and County codes. Commissioner Gale will send a letter stating this to the individual who inquired. Commissioner Friedman added that the Department Of Animal Care And Control discourages exotic animal ownership. Such creatures often end up at the Animal Care And Control Department. Commissioner Friedman also reported a recently reported pot-bellied pig bite case in the City And County Of San Francisco.

4(c) DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported that from July 1989 through February 1991, approximately 30,000 animals have been processed by the Department Of Animal Care And Control. He has also been receiving monthly reports from 3 animal trappers operating in San Francisco. The voluntary monthly report procedure instituted by the Department Of Animal Care And Control at the suggestion of the Commission has proven successful so far in collecting the required statistics.

4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Schofield)

(Commissioner Schofield was absent due to serious family illness. Her report deferred.)

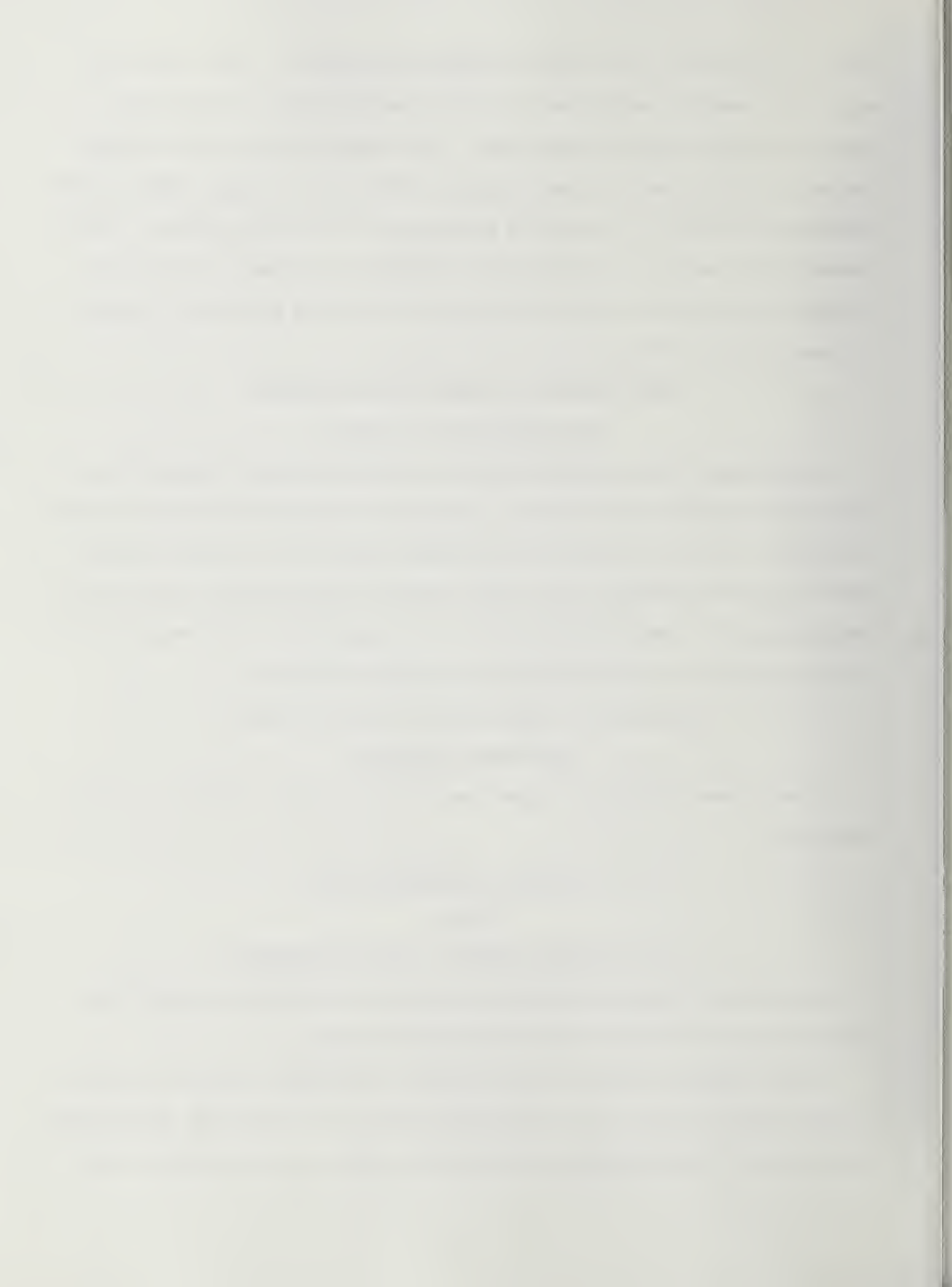
5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

(None.)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Jean Wilson informed the Commission that "The San Francisco Chronicle" had published an article 6 months ago about pot-bellied pigs.

Gladys Sargeant, founder of Pets And Pals, a nationally recognized supporter of animal humane activities and a long-time friend of the Commission, reported that Pets And Pals is concerned about the question of whether cats Pets And Pals are



spaying are being picked up by the Animal Care And Control Department. (Such cats are being ear-notched to identify them as Pets And Pals-altered.) Commissioner Friedman responded that the Department Of Animal Care And Control has been working closely with Pets And Pals and will continue to do so.

Lourella Harris delivered articles from "The San Francisco Independent" for distribution to the Commissioners. Their subject related to the San Francisco Zoo. Commissioner Friedman will distribute copies to all Commissioners. Ms. Harris also delivered an article from "The San Francisco Weekly" dated January 19, which she characterized as being an insensitive article about pigeon control. Commissioner Friedman will distribute a copy of that article to all Commissioners also. Commissioner Friedman suggested to Commissioner Handley that she present an evaluation of pigeon control matters in the City And County. Both Commissioners Gale and Friedman will review any evaluation presented by Commissioner Handley. Commissioner Gale assured the Commission and the Public Gallery that the Department Of Public Health does not advocate what was reported in the subject article. The Department Of Public Health distributes the list of pigeon-feeding areas and a summary of relevant law relative to control of pigeons.

7. HEARINGS

(None.)

8. ADJOURNMENT

The March 13 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:15 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 10, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: March 18, 1991

Respectfully submitted,  
**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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MINUTES

COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE  
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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the regular April 10, 1991, meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Commissioners Ken Gorczykza, D.V.M.; Carl Friedman; Ben Gale; Virginia Handley; Mark Hurley; Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T.; Stan Mahy, and, Nancy Schofield.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan (professional commitment).

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Ten of the eleven commissions holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (MARCH 13, 1991) MEETING

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of the Commission's March 13, 1991 meeting be approved and accepted as filed. Commissioner Hurley seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative (Chairperson abstaining, there being no tie to break). The minutes of the Commission's regular March 13, 1991 meeting were thereupon unanimously accepted, approved and filed as presented.

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### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton reported that he had been requested by the Department Of Animal Care And Control to establish 2 ad hoc advisory committees each composed of Commissioners: the first to counsel with the Department Director concerning expenditure of funds donated to the Department by members of the public; and, the second to review and consider the Department's infrequent decisions disallowing adoptions requested by members of the public.

The Chair therefore announced establishment of the following ad hoc committees for the purposes their names indicate in response to the request received from the Department Of Animal Care And Control:

#### (1) Donation Advisory Committee

Composed Of: (1) Commission Chairperson (Ex officio);  
(2) Commission Secretary (Ex officio);  
(3) Commissioner Ken Gorczycza, D.V.M.; and,  
(4) Commissioner Virginia Handley.

#### (2) Complaint Review Committee

Composed Of: (1) Commission Chairperson (Ex officio);  
(2) Commissioner Ken Gorczycza, D.V.M.;  
(3) Commissioner Virginia Handley; and,  
(4) Commissioner Stan Mahy.

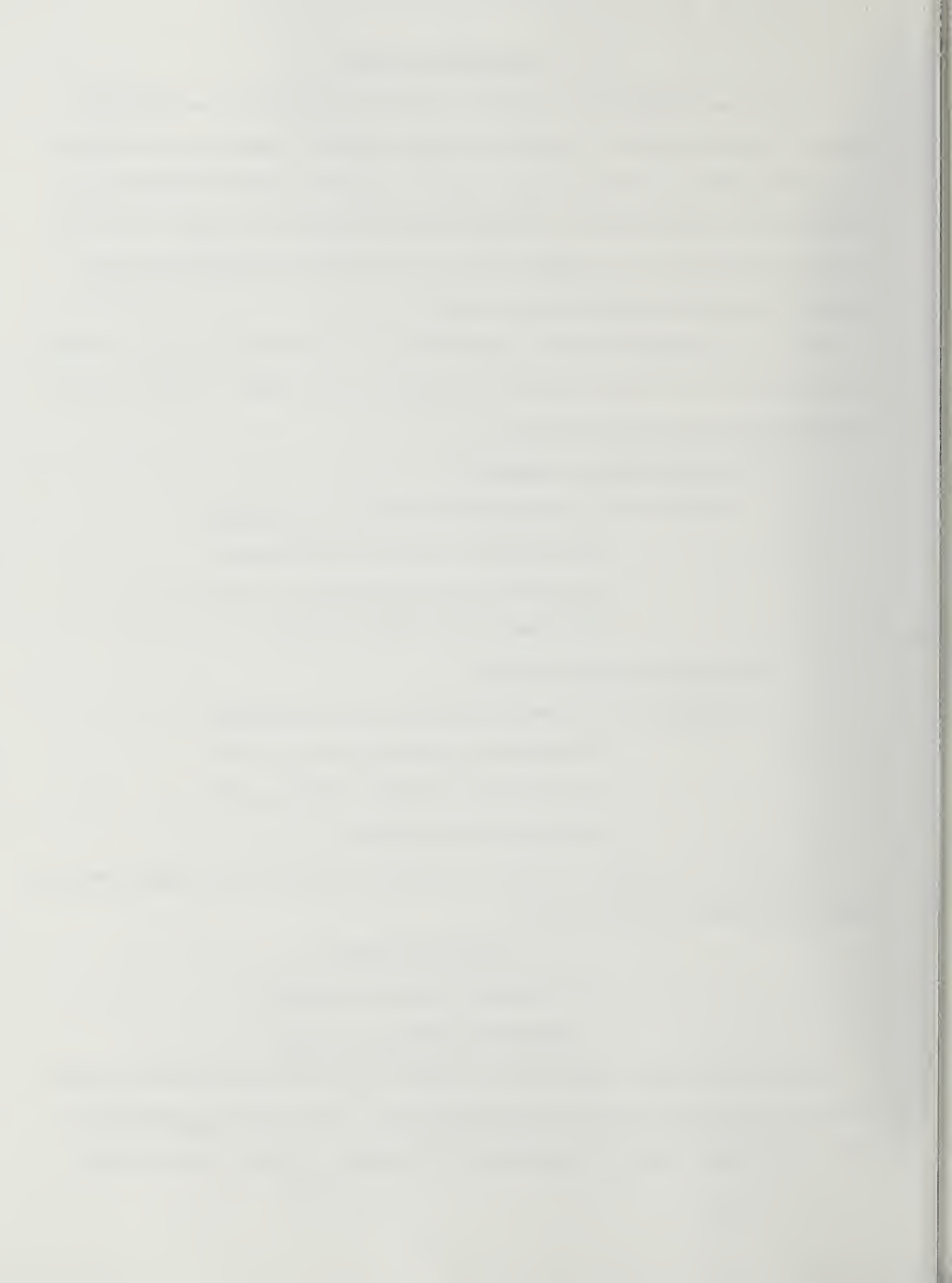
The sense of the Commission being in accord therewith, these 2 ad hoc committees were established as indicated above.

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley reported that the San Francisco Police Department has had no vicious dog cases in the next-preceding month. There have been 8 biting dog cases in Municipal Court, all resulting in convictions. Several other cases are



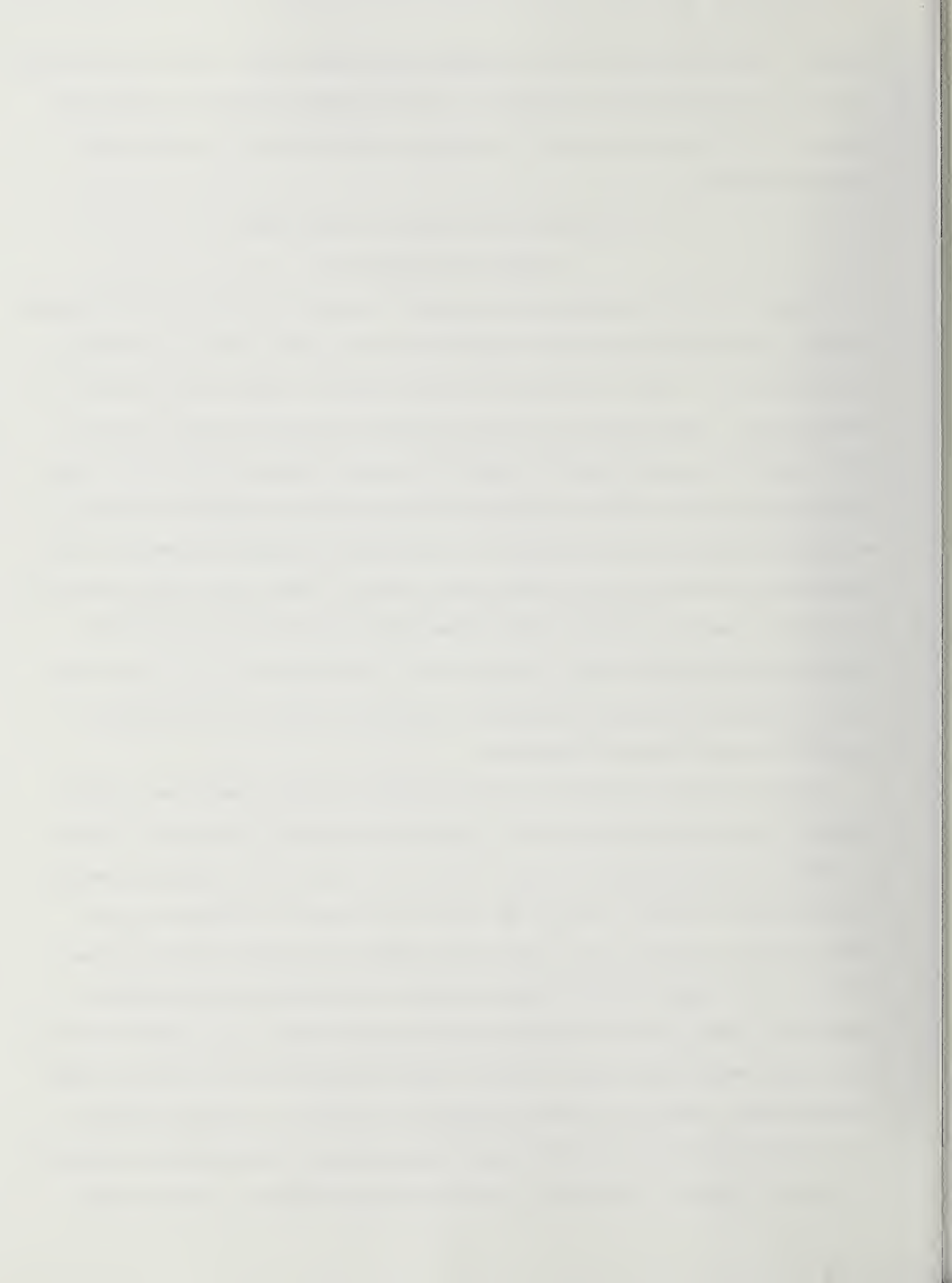
pending. The San Francisco Police Department needs public help. Narcotics activities of the San Francisco Police Department have been hindered recently by vicious dog "shields." This latter matter was continued to a later Commission meeting for further discussion.

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Ben Gale)

Commissioner Gale reported concerning public inquiries relative to the legalities of owning and maintaining miniature (pot-bellied) pigs within the City And County Of San Francisco. There is evidently no species-specific prohibition related to miniature pigs. Commission Chair Hamilton expressed the feeling that it would be hard to justify a species-specific prohibition against keeping miniature pigs when existing ordinances of the City And County Of San Francisco allows the keeping of multiples of dogs and cats, especially if the basically peaceful and health-positive aspects of these porcine pets are taken into account. Commissioner Handley observed that pet pig owners as a rule are often remarkably more careful and considerate about the conduct of their pets than are owners of pet dogs and cats. It appeared to be the sense of the Commission that no legislation relative to the keeping of miniature pigs was presently indicated.

Commissioner Gale reported that the Department Of Public Health had received numerous calls from the public about a column by Jon Carroll in the April 1 issue of "The San Francisco Chronicle" about the "D. & C. Elite Cafe" where cats and dogs are on the bill of fare. Although the column was eventually understood to have been intended as an April-Fools prank, many members of the public took the column at face value. Commissioners Friedman and Hurley reported that their respective Departments (namely, the Department Of Animal Care And Control and The San Francisco Police Department, respectively) had also received numerous public complaints about the same column. Because of what the Commission perceived as the poor taste and lack of sensitivity of the Carroll column, the Commission's Chairperson was directed to address a letter to the column's writer, and to The Publisher and City Editor



concerning the negative qualities of the column - with careful regard to the Commission's often-stated policy directed against censorship of any kind. Such a letter has been composed and posted. A copy is attached to these Minutes pursuant to provisions of the Commission's rules.

#### 4(c) DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman summarized the census of his Department's animal-handling activities for the preceeding month. Commissioner Friedman also produced a 2-page summary of a State-wide study entitled "DOG LICENSE SURVEY - MARCH 1991" (see copy attached). The principal and immediate impact of the survey was perceived by the Commission as being two-fold: (1) That most Counties/Cities maintain year-round (as apposed to set-date) licensing programs; and, (2) That, based upon any fair reading of the study statistics, there must be between 10,000 to 15,000 (or more) unlicensed dogs in the City And County Of San Francisco.

At this point Commissioner Handley inquired concerning progress of the Commission's joint work with the Tax Collector's Office as respects new dog licensing/rabies innoculation procedures. Chairperson Hamilton reported a pending (imminent, but presently unscheduled) meeting of that joint committee.

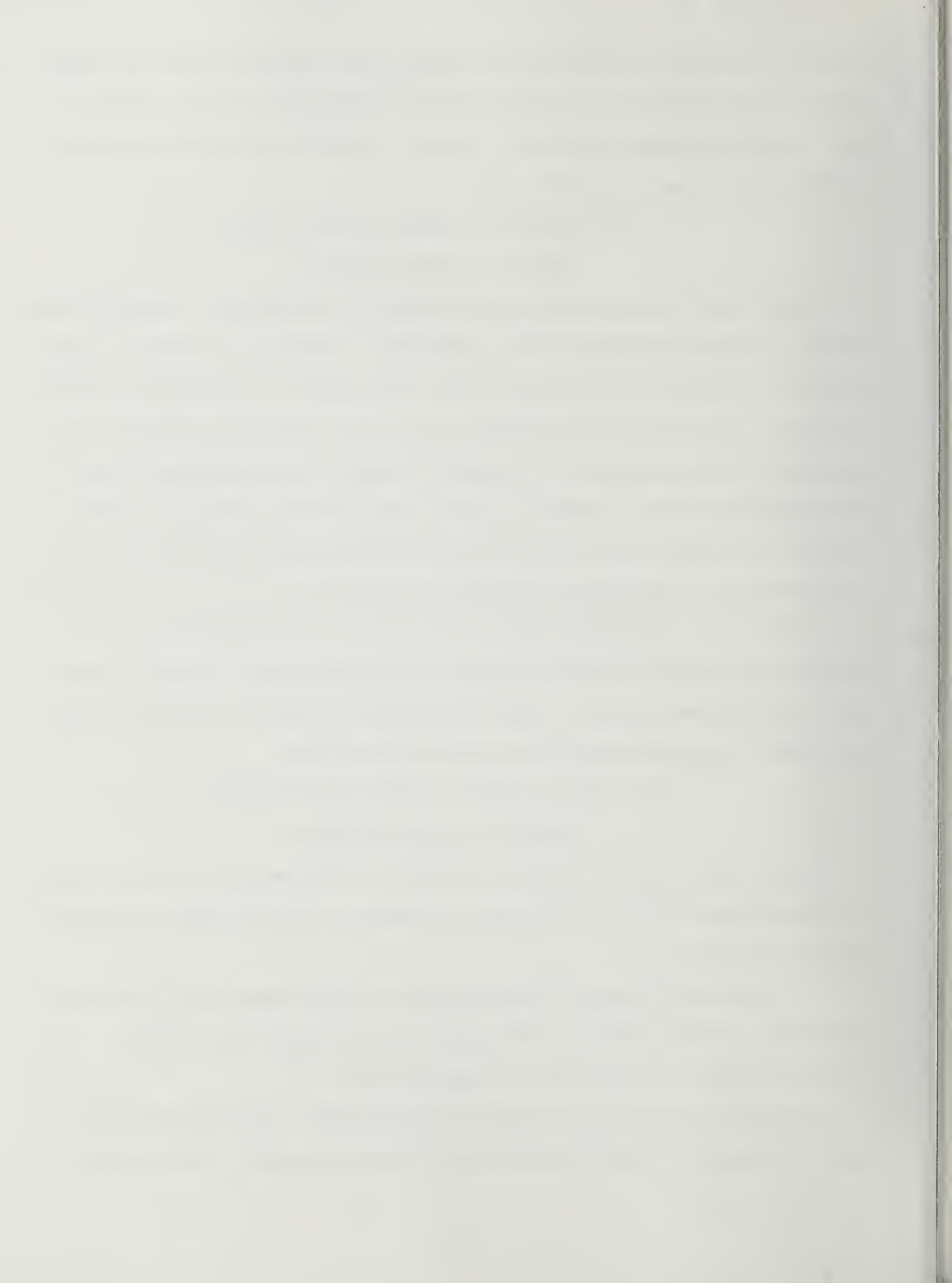
#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Nancy Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield reported concerning on-going meetings having to do with a long-term master-plan for care, housing and display of snow leopard and orangutan specimens at the Zoo.

It is "Spring at the Zoo" so there are new arrivals, especially in the form of penguin eggs and the breeding of bald eagle, perigrin falcon, mute swan and flamingo specimens. A zebra mare is "ready to foal."

The City And County Of San Francisco's "Clean Water" project is proceeding quickly to a point of about 38% completion of its 5-year project. The proposed





location of a trans-City pipeline may be sufficiently near the Zoo to diminish the life quality experiences of Zoo animals. This matter is under study.

Commissiner Handley inquired whether the Asian elephant moats have been abandoned pursuant to published plan. Commissioner Schofield replied in the affirmative. Other moats are slated for removal.

5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

(None)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Richard Travis remarked that an American river otter specimen at the Zoo has been "isolated" for 6 months by the recent death of his mate. A Zoo representative replied that a replacement otter has been hard to find. The search continues.

Commissioner Lippert reported that the Coyote Point Museum will open during the third week of April. It will feature, among other animals, "unreleaseable" injured wild animals.

Commissioner Stan Mahy again reminded the Commission of his desire to consider landlord/tenant legislation as respects pets. Commissioner Mahy proposed tentative wording of an ordinance intended for that purpose. (See copy attached.) Commissioner Hurley felt the language proposed by Commissioner Mahy might be too broad and general.

7. HEARINGS

(None.)

8. ADJOURNMENT

The April 10 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:30 p.m.

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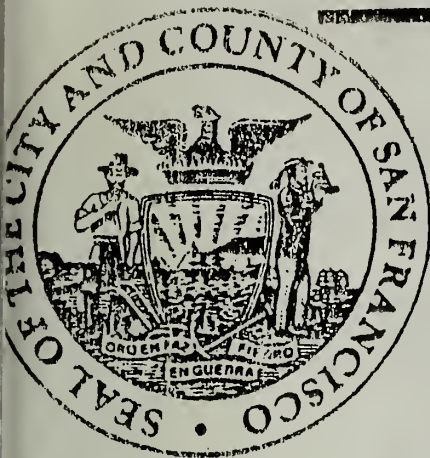
Dated: May 1, 1991

Respectfully submitted,  
**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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**San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare**



**City Hall**  
**San Francisco, California 94102**  
**(415) 552-1898**

April 11, 1991

Editor  
The San Francisco Chronicle  
901 Mission Street  
San Francisco, California 94103

Sir:

As its Chairperson, I have been directed by unanimous resolve of The Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare of the City And County Of San Francisco to address you on the subject of Jon Carroll's "The Restaurant No One Talks About" column of April 1.

The patent bad journalistic taste of the Carroll column was the subject of strong negative criticism during the public discussion segment of the Commission's regular April 10 meeting.

In addition to adverse comments from the public gallery, it has been reported to the Commission that the Carroll column provoked a substantial number of disturbed phone complaints to the San Francisco Police Department, to the Department Of Public Health and to the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

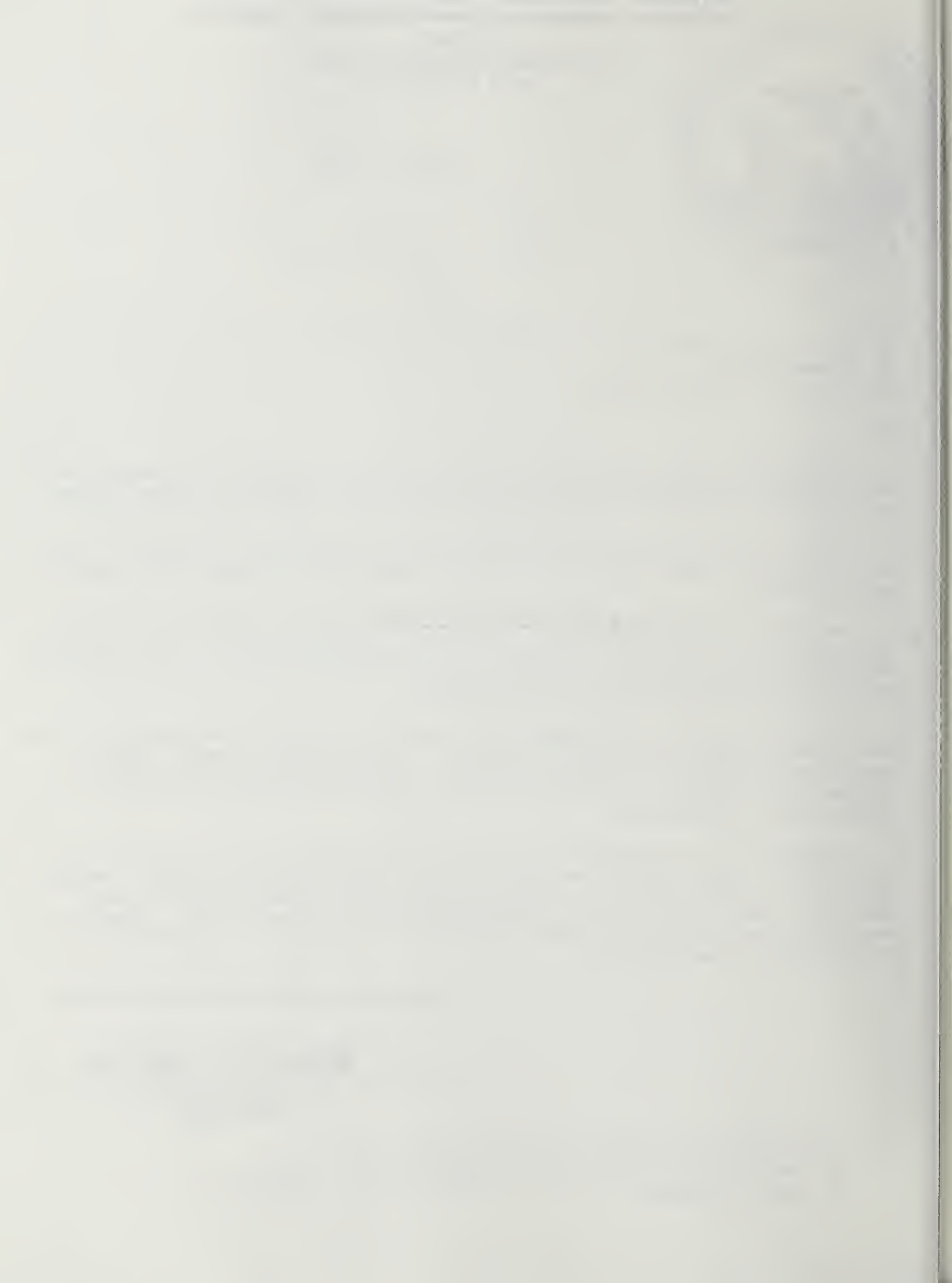
It is obvious that a not insignificant segment of the public took the "D & C Elite Cafe column" straight, rather than satirically - as Jon Carroll no doubt intended. However, the fact that Mr. Carroll's meaning was taken seriously is not the fault of The Chronicle's readers, but rather the result of miscarried satire laced with an arguable lack of sensitivity.

Censorship of any character is as odious to the Commission as it no doubt is to The Chronicle. Therefore, let our complaint not be considered as being such. Neither do we mean to suggest that pets (and pet owners) should be immune from occasional sensitive satire - any more than are motherhood, apple pie and the flag. However, we respectfully submit that journalistic bad taste, if intentional, is reprehensible and, if unintended, is bad journalism.

COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE

By **MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**  
Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

cc: Richard Thieriot, Publisher, The San Francisco Chronicle  
Jon Carroll, The San Francisco Chronicle  
All Commission Members





# CARROLL



## The Restaurant No One Talks About

IT'S NOT AS THOUGH it's hidden. It looks like a ordinary restaurant: it's got a neon sign and a menu posted in the window and a toothpick dispenser on the counter by the cash register.

If strangers walk in, attracted by the decor or propelled by hunger, they can get a perfectly good meal, an ordinary San Francisco sort of meal, American cooking with some Asian influences.

A nice breast of chicken, maybe; a nice piece of salmon; stir-fried vegetables; salad Niçoise; the usual suspects. The prices are reasonable, the help is efficient if not overly cheerful.

But it is something more than an ordinary neighborhood restaurant. Its regular patrons called it the D&C Elite Cafe, for reasons that will become obvious presently. I can't tell you where it is or what its real name is; I made that deal, and I'm sticking to it. Somewhere in the Bay Area; that's close enough.

Its popularity has been growing for several years, although (again for reasons that will presently become plain) the management has no plans to expand. "We've got a nice business here with select clientele," says the man I'll call Ed. "If we expand, we bring attention to ourselves. Attention is the last thing we want."

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"People are funny about food," he told me. "There's no area of modern life to which more myths have been attached. Good food is being credited with every blessing of mankind; bad food is blamed for every disease. You know how many San Franciscans it takes to screw in a lightbulb? Seven; one to screw in the lightbulb and six to decide what restaurant to go to afterwards."

He laughs. "And, of course, this is a culture with a very strange ambivalence about animals. We pamper our pets, but we also experiment on them. The woman with the pet dog with the ribbons is probably wearing makeup that was tested by torturing animals.

"Also, we go to incredible lengths to save straying whales in the bay; we spend insane amounts of money to keep our horses stabled and groomed. And we kill cows and sheep and pigs by the millions. But, you know, who says a dog is a good animal and a cow is a bad animal? Where do we get off making those judgments?

"Besides, dogs and cats have been eaten in many cultures. Good recipes for their preparation abound. People develop a taste for them, the way other people like veal or lamb."

SO IT'S TRUE THEN. The D&C Elite Cafe serves dogs and cats. "Yes, we do. Do you know how many dogs and cats are put to sleep every day in this city? Then they're thrown in the landfill and people build industrial parks on them.

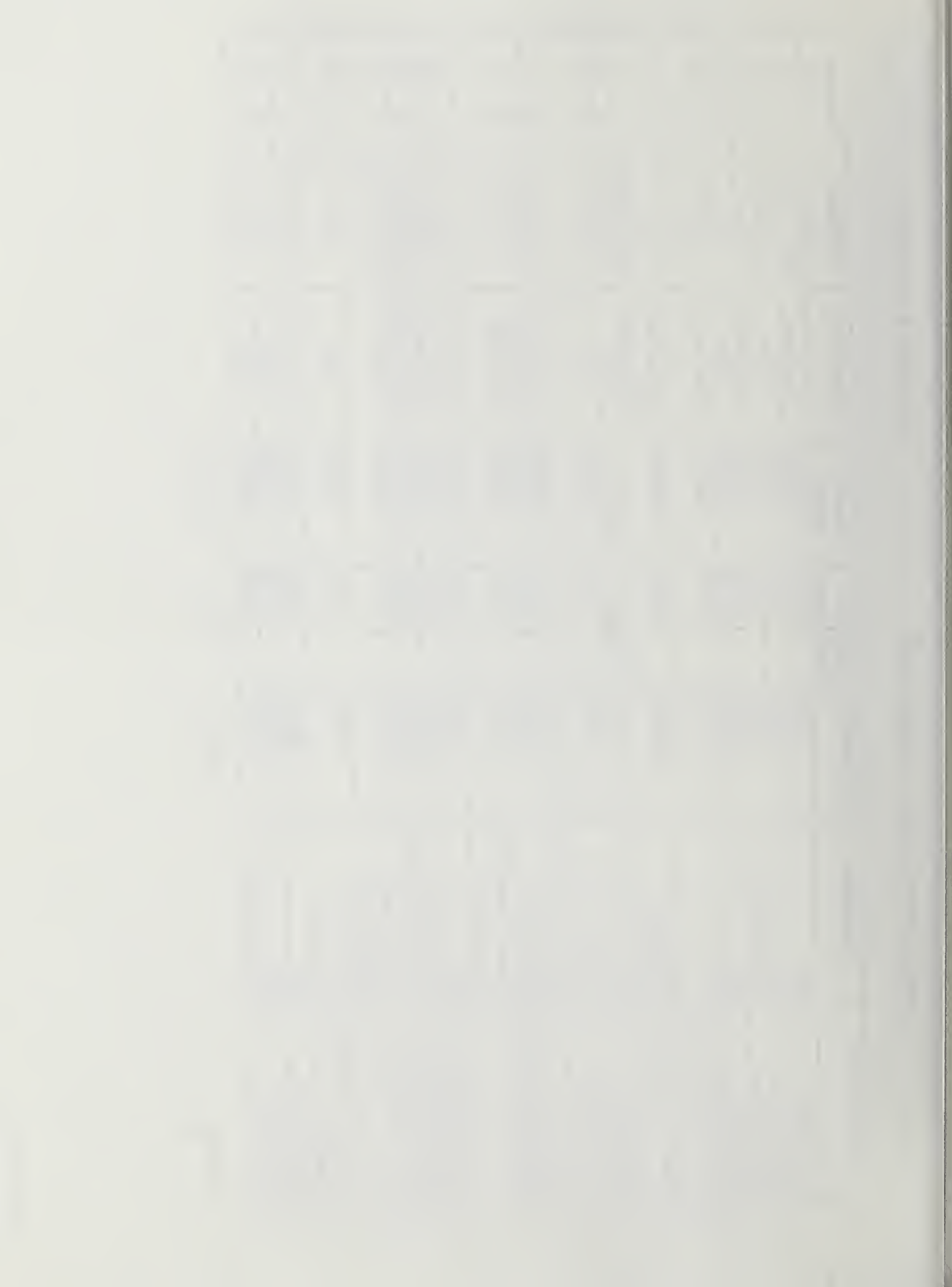
"At the D&C, we put them to a rather higher use. We don't take anyone's pet; we don't roam the streets looking for entrees. We're a small restaurant, and there are a lot of suppliers. A lot of people see nothing wrong with it at all.

"Look, I know a lot of people find this disgusting. That's why it has to be a secret. But tell me, if you can: What's the moral difference between a hamburger and a collieburger?"

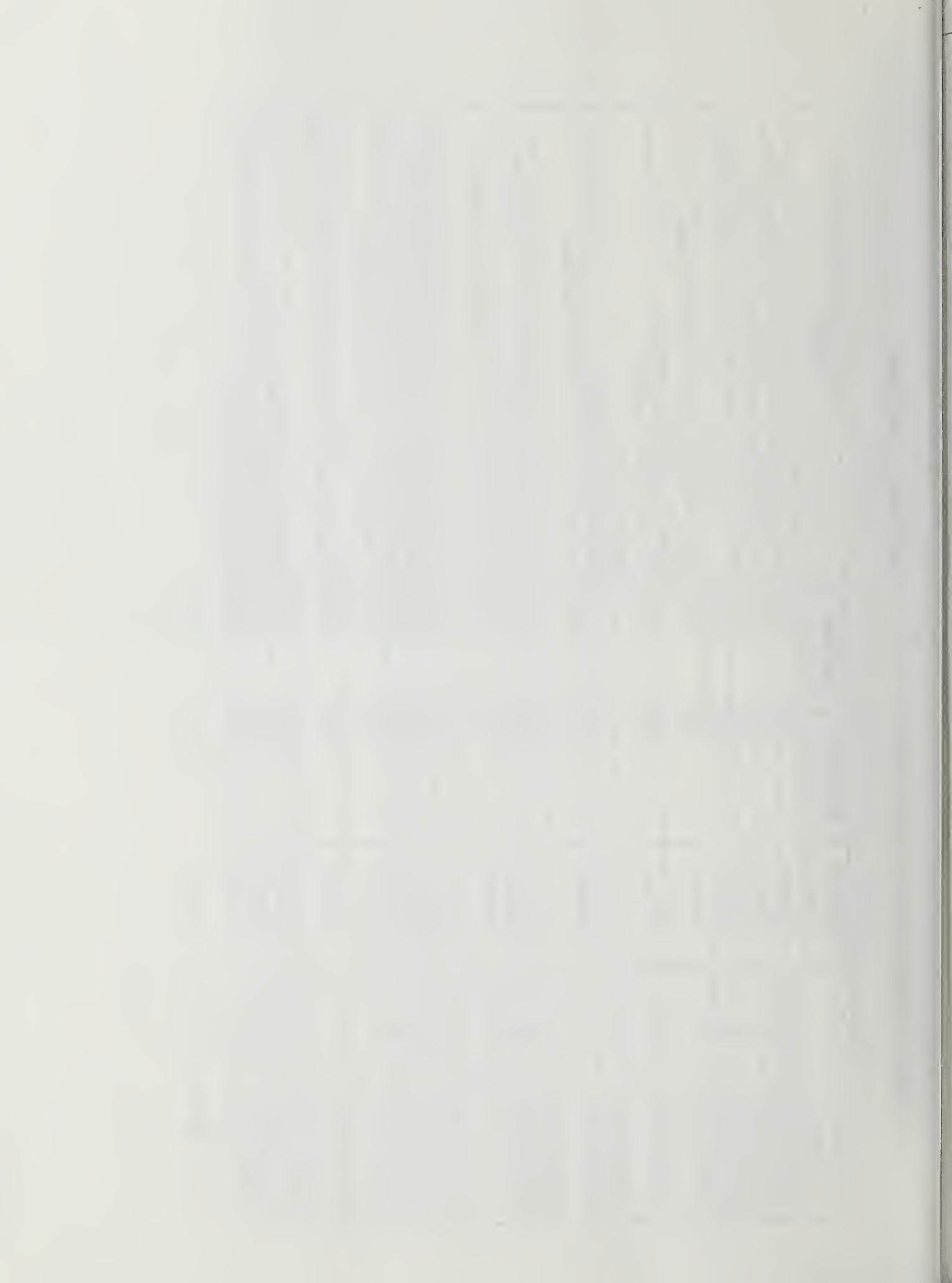
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	Licensing Entity	Jurisdiction	Population	Number of Dogs Licensed	Annual Revenue	Exp. Date	Duration of License	Discounts alt. S.c.
1.	City of Anaheim	Same	260,000	22,000	\$232,500	Year Round	6 Mo. - 36 Mo.	Y N
2.	City of Clovis	Same	50,000	3,850	\$45,000	30-Jun	1, 2, or 3 Yrs.	Y Y
3.	County of Fresno	Unincorporated Area	160,000	15,000	\$86,000	Year Round	1 Year	Y Y
4.	City of Fresno	Same	380,000	18,500	\$125,000	30-Jun	1 Year	Y Y
5.	City of Los Angeles	Same	3,433,600	184,928	\$2,000,000	Year Round	1 Year	Y Y*
6.	County of Los Angeles	Unincorp. & Contract Cities	2,600,000	260,000	\$4,600,000	Quarterly Now Will be 6/30	1 Year	Y Y*
7.	City of Madera	Same	29,700	Unknown	Unknown	30-Jun	Will be 18 Mos.	Y Y*
8.	County of Madera	All except Chowchilla & Madera	55,000	5,498	\$32,000	31-Dec	1, 2, or 3 Yrs.	Y Y*
9.	Marin County	Same	230,096	17,730	\$132,900	Year Round	1 Year	Y Y
10.	Oakland P.D.A.C. Section	City of Oakland	360,000	28,000	\$90,000	Year Round	1, 2, or 3 Yrs.	Y Y
11.	City of Riverside	Riverside, Morino Valley, Fantana, Banning	226,000	13,754	\$168,992	Year Round	1, 2, or 3 Yrs.	Y Y
12.	City of Sacramento	Same	365,000	14,553	\$141,846	Year Round	1 or 3 Yrs.	Y N
13.	County of Sacramento	All except City	635,000	50,729	\$559,769	Year Round	1 Year	Y N
14.	County of San Diego	All except 8 incorp. cities	1,827,084	200,000	\$1,579,000	Last Day of Month	1, 2, or 3 Yrs.	Y N
15.	County of Santa Clara	All except Palo Alto & Mountain View	1,230,000	48,864	\$520,000	Year Round	6, 12, or 18 Mos.	Y Y
16.	S.F. Dept. of Animal Care & Control	City & County of San Francisco	740,000	8,000	\$65,000	30-Jun	1 Year	Y Y
17.	City of Santa Ana	Same	289,000	12,862	\$134,068	Year Round	1 Year	Y Y
18.	City of Stockton	Same	200,000	14,000	\$55,000	28-Feb	1 Year	Y N
19.	County of Tulare	All including Visalia	311,921	27,000	\$200,000	30-Jun	1 Year	Y N
AVERAGE					704,337	52,515	\$598,170	



Fees Range (1 year)	Late Fee	Replace Tag Fee	% License to Population	\$ per Person Revenue	Comments
\$9.00 - \$18.00	None at this time	Unknown	8%	\$0.89	5 Month old program, County did lic. prev., may go to 1 yr. Lic.
\$5.00 - \$8.00	\$10	\$0.50	8%	\$0.90	Have offered 2 & 3 yr. since June '90, may go to yr. round.
\$2.00 - \$10.00	\$10	Unknown	9%	\$0.54	Health Dept. just took program and made it year round (March 1).
\$2.00 - \$10.00	\$6	\$0.50	5%	\$0.33	
\$8.00 - \$18.00	\$10	Unknown	5%	\$0.58	* For S.C. with income below \$11,500 first lic. is free.
\$5.00 - \$20.00	\$20	Unknown	10%	\$1.77	Contract with JAPTRA for canvassers.
\$2.50 - \$5.00	\$10	Unknown			* S.C. rate only if dog is altered.
\$2.00 - \$8.00	\$10	Unknown	10%	\$0.58	Charge for back years
\$4.50 - \$12.50	\$20	\$2.00	8%	\$0.58	* S.C. entitled to 1 free license.
\$2.50 - \$10.00	\$8	Unknown	8%	\$0.25	Want to go to year round and 1, 2, or 3 year license.
\$1.00 - \$14.00	\$16 and \$2 S.C.	Unknown	6%	\$0.75	Mentioned that Monterey and Santa Cruz have good programs.
\$5.00 - \$10.00	\$5	Unknown	4%	\$0.39	Fees will go up in near future.
\$7.50 - \$15.00	\$10	Unknown	8%	\$0.88	Have had year round/3yr. license since 1987, revenue seems same.
\$8.00 - \$16.00	\$8	Unknown	11%	\$0.86	Since changed from annual, # Lic. down 7% & Rev. down 15%.
\$6.00 - \$12.00	\$10	Unknown	4%	\$0.42	Have vets use rabies/lic. form & collect copy (as does Bakersfield).
\$2.00 - \$12.00	\$5	Unknown	1%	\$0.09	S.C. are given 1 free 3 year licence if dog is altered.
\$5.00 - \$20.00	\$10	Unknown	4%	\$0.46	New agency created in 1989. Monterey County handled previously.
\$2.00 - \$8.00	\$8	Unknown	7%	\$0.28	Revenues have increased with canvassing.
\$5.00 - \$10.00	Double	Unknown	9%	\$0.64	Recommended HTE Co. for dog lic. software, currently using BRC.
\$4.00-\$12.50 \$10.50 \$1.50 7%				\$ .62	Entire County wide program.





In the future, landlords will not be allowed to refuse occupants or prospective tenants simply because of pet ownership. However, the landlord will be allowed to impose restraints on animals in the building and to extract guarantees from prospective tenants in the form of deposits or funds held in interest bearing accounts against pet damage (damage would include ~~in the form of~~ excessive noise such as barking dogs, animal droppings in hallways, strong odors, or damage to the rental unit or building, or loss of tenants because of any of the aforementioned reasons).





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CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the regular May 8, 1991, meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

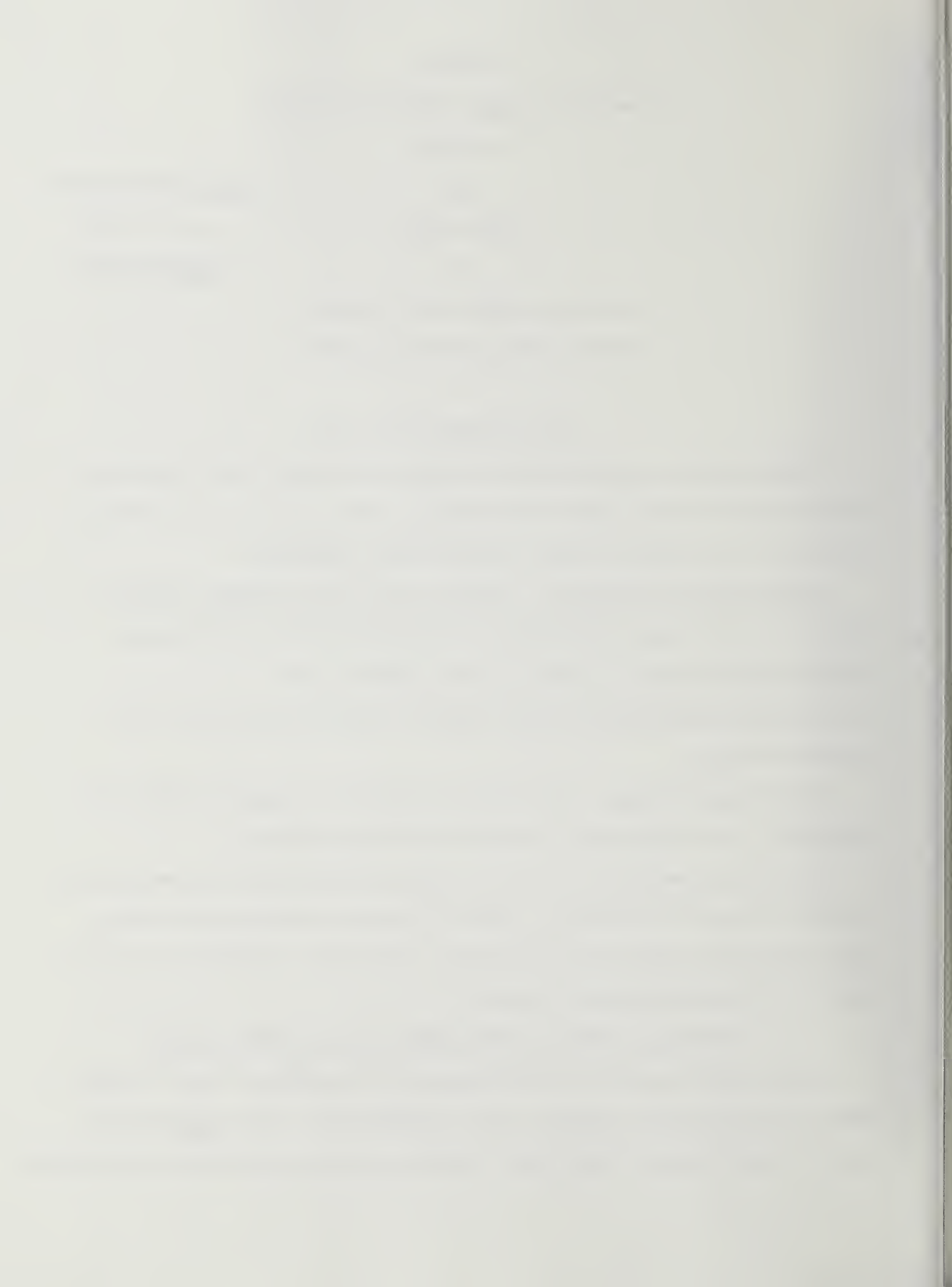
Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Commissioners Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M.; Carl Friedman; Virginia Handley; Ronald S. Lippert, A.H.T.; Stan Mahy; and, Mr. Jack Breslin (Department Of Public Health) in the place and stead of Commissioner Ben Gale.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan (professional commitment); and, Commissioners Mark Hurley and Nancy Schofield.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting. Eight of the eleven commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NEXT-PRIOR (April 10, 1991) MEETING

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of the Commission's April 10, 1991 meeting be approved and accepted as filed. Commissioner Lippert seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative (Chairperson



abstaining, there being no tie to break). The minutes of the Commission's regular April 10, 1991 meeting were thereupon unanimously accepted, approved and filed as presented.

### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton reported since the Commission's April meeting there had been a further meeting of the combined committee concerned with amendment of present dog licensing and rabies innoculation ordinances and that a further meeting was planned (but as yet unscheduled) for the period between the Commission's May and June meetings. It was reported that new ordinance language was under consideration which would permit licensing in any month of each year with provisions to allow for (and require) adherence to applicable State and San Francisco rabies innoculation requirements.

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Deferred To June Meeting - Commissioner Hurley Absent)

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

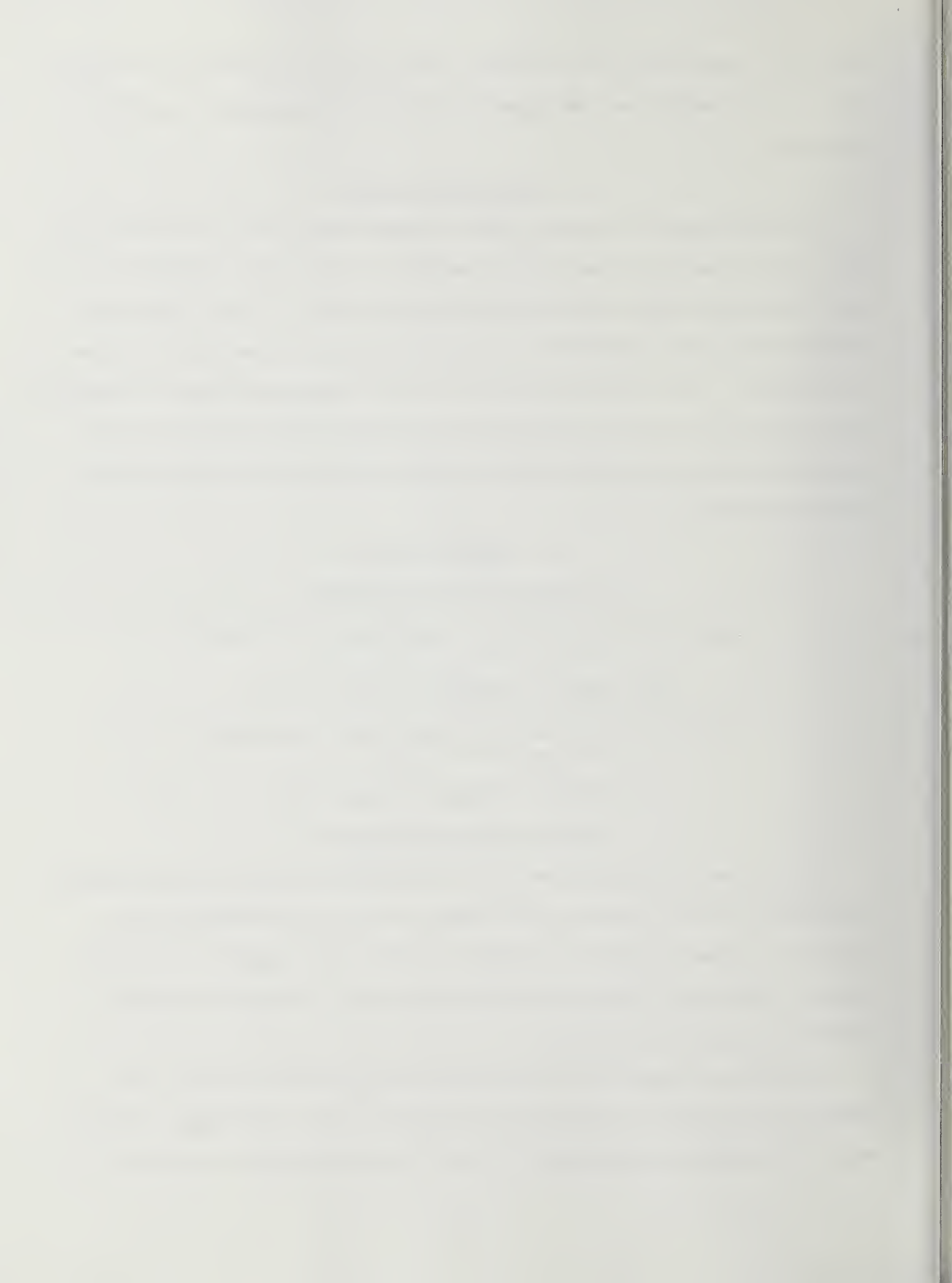
(Deferred To June Meeting - Commissioner Gale Absent)

#### 4(c) REPORT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported that the Department Of Animal Care And Control had composed a form for use by animal trappers in the City And County Of San Francisco in preparing and filing monthly trapping census reports. The several trappers involved had indicated unanimous satisfaction with the form and their intentions to use it in the future.

Commissioner Friedman also reported that during the month of April the Department Of Animal Care And Control had processed some 1,200 animals. Approximately 500 animals were adopted out. Some 55 animals were dead on arrival at



the Shelter or were still kenneled. Approximately 630 animals were euthanized.

Commissioner Friedman also reported the expenditure of approximately \$200 in funds donated by the public to the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Shelter for an "Animal Shelter Volunteers Appreciation Party" and of approximately \$200 for euthanasia-stress counseling for Shelter personnel. (The foregoing expenditures were made by department Director Friedman before establishment by the Commission at its April 10, 1991, meeting of its Donations Advisory Committee. Accordingly, Director Friedman expressed his desire to make public report of these two expenditures. The two expenditures were therefore approved and ratified by the unanimous expression of the sense of all Commissioners present.)

#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

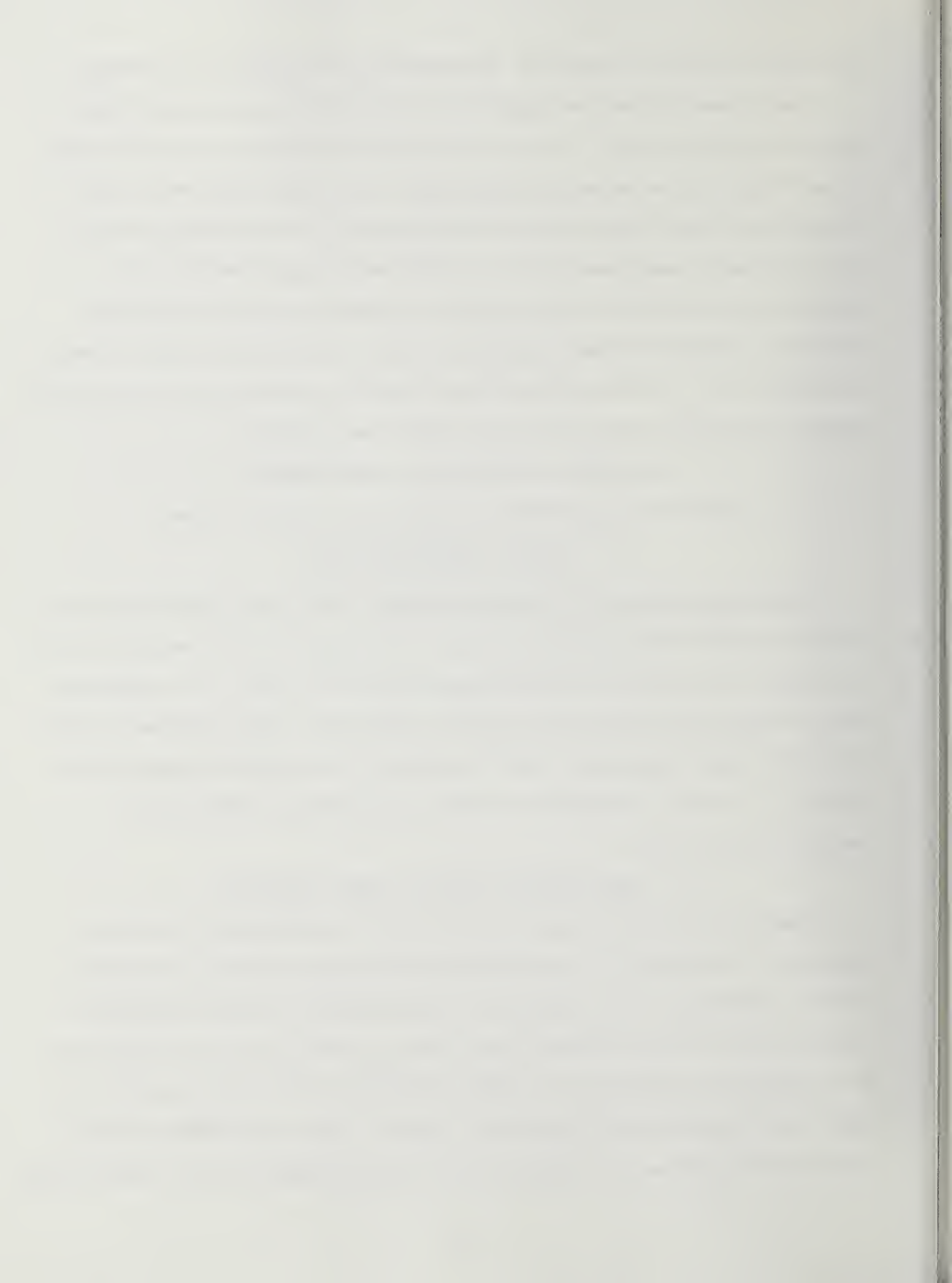
(Deferred To June Meeting - Commissioner Schofield Absent)

#### 5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS

Landlord/Tenant/Pets Bill Of Rights Ordinance. There was a brief discussion of the suggestions made by Commissioner Mahy at the March and April meeting relative to a study of the need for a Landlord/Tenant/Pets Bill Of Rights. The Chairperson (with no dissent from Commissioners present) established a study committee to study Commissioner Mahy's suggestions, which committee is to be chaired by Commissioner Mahy and, in addition to Commissioner Mahy, to be composed of Commissioners Handley, Gale and Hurley.

#### 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

A member of the public gallery (Laurella Harris) remarked that she had seen something in the Minutes of a recent meeting of the Board Of Supervisors relative to the re-appointment to the Commission of Commissioners Fila, Mahy and Hamilton. The Chairperson thereupon reported that on April 29, 1991, the Board Of Supervisors had re-appointed Commissioners Fila, Mahy and Hamilton to new 2-year terms on the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare. However, because Commissioner Virginia Handley had not applied for re-appointment and because there had been no applications



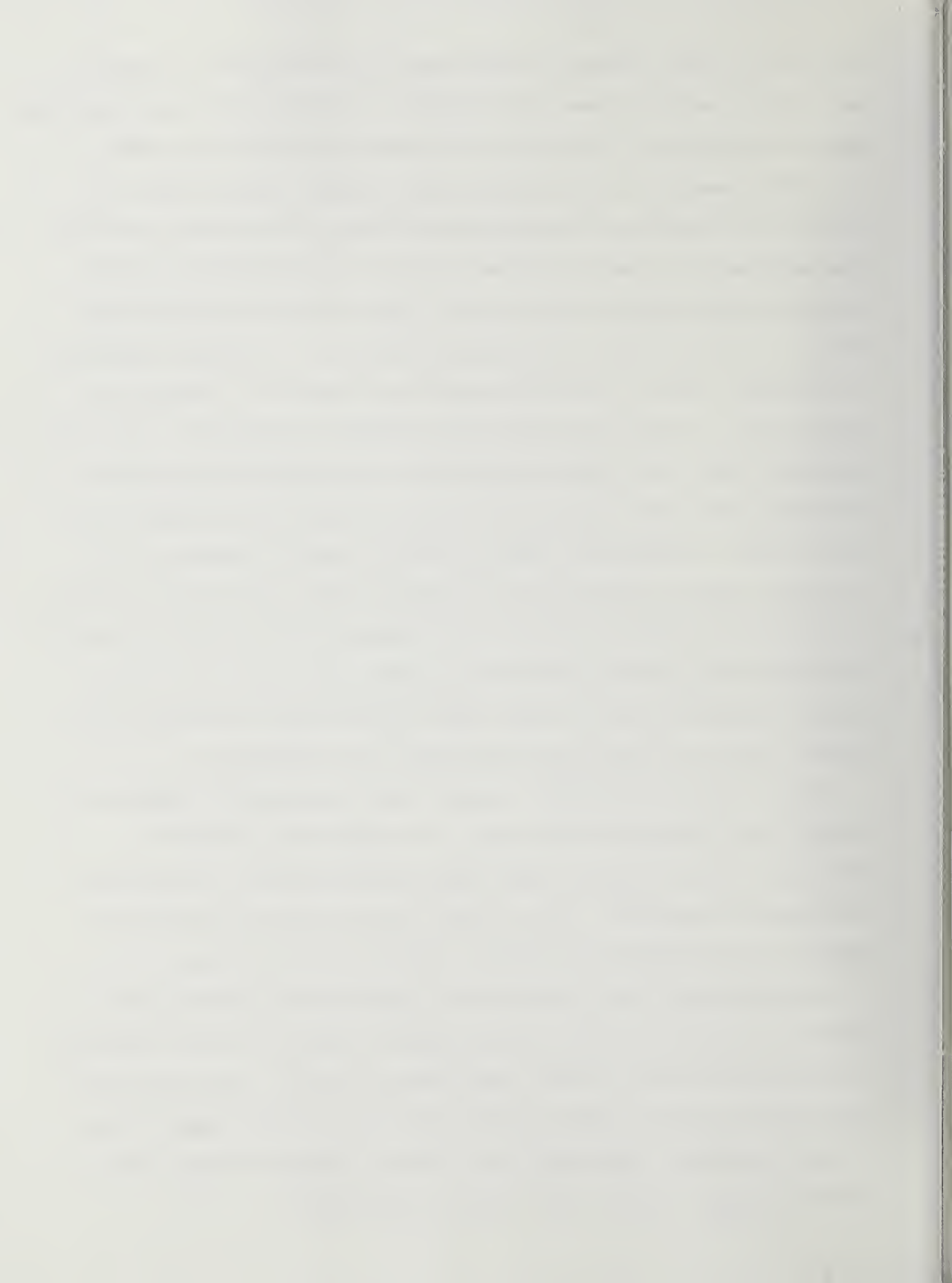


to that date by other aspirants for appointment to the Commission, the public-at-large position vacated by Commissioner Handley's not having applied for re-appointment would be considered at a later date and would remain vacant in the meantime.

Another member of the public gallery (Louis Stokes) reported formally his several earlier complaints to the Department Of Animal Care And Control and Police Department about the conduct of the owner of a dog whose temperament Mr. Stokes perceives as being dangerous and noisy. Mr. Stokes lives on Leavenworth Street nearby " ... the union hall of the restaurant workers ... " A person (apparently a union member) regularly visits the union hall and leaves a " ... barking and dangerous dog ... " tied to the parking meter outside the union hall. This usually happens on Fridays. Mr. Stokes has complained to the union and has received no assistance in the matter. He considers the dog not only a barking nuisance, but also as vicious. Commissioner Friedman pointed out that his department first received Mr. Stokes' complaint about six months ago and at that time the complaint was limited to the barking of the dog. Mr. Stokes was referred to the San Francisco Police Department (in whose jurisdiction the barking dog problem falls). Commissioner Friedman will have an animal control officer observe and attend at the location involved on Friday, May 10, from three in the afternoon on.

Public visitor Laurella Harris reported briefly concerning the identification of stray cats by the ear-notching process. She remarked that she would be addressing a letter to the Department Of Animal Care And Control soon regarding the ear-notching suggestion. Public visitor June Wilson discussed briefly her preference in cat identification programs (having to do with tattooing).

Chairman Hamilton and all Commissioners present formally recognized the presence in the public gallery of Gladys Sargent, a person of singular, consistent and longstanding devotion to animal humane causes statewide. Gladys Sargent commented briefly on several matters recently and presently before the State legislature at Sacramento: Llama care, ostrich farming, fighting cock matters and matters relating to inhumane animal slaughter (butchering).



7. ADJOURNMENT

The May 8, 1991 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:15 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on June 12, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: May 9, 1991

Respectfully submitted,

**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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AGENDA  
FOR  
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Meeting agenda generally follows the order of business set in Section 7 of its "Rules And Regulations." Only the Commissioners themselves participate in and contribute to Agenda Items 1 - 4 (without public input).

"Specially Calendared Matters" are identified by the Chair and assigned places on the Agenda several days prior to each meeting based upon requests from the public and from Commissioners. However, the Commission may for good cause add items to, or delete items from, those already specially calendared either by a ruling from its Chair or by vote.

Public input is solicited and welcome on all specially calendared matters and as respects "Non-Calendared Matters - General Discussion" and "Hearings" (Agenda Items 5 - 7). Members of the public desiring to be heard on such matters must identify themselves and the agenda item upon as to which they wish to be heard by filling out completely a "Sign-In Card" before each meeting is convened. (§16.5-1, CCSF Administrative Code). Members of the public may address the Commission for up to 3 minutes when called upon. However, the Chair or the Commission by vote may extend the 3 minutes limitation. All public input shall be addressed to and through the Chair in order to avoid undirected colloquy between members of the public in the gallery.

Copies of the Commission's Minutes of each meeting and of its Agenda for the next-following meeting will normally be filed with Business, Science & Document Department, Main Branch, San Francisco Public Library, Civic Center (558-3321) approximately 7 days prior to the date of each meeting. Because the Commission has no budget for public dissemination of its Minutes and Agendas, arrangements for copies thereof must be made therefor directly with Department Head, Business, Science & Document Department, San Francisco Public Library.

1. Call To Order And Roll Call (Chair)
2. Correction And Approval Of Minutes Of Next-Prior Meeting (Chair)
3. Chairperson's Remarks And Report
4. Committee Reports
  - a. Police Department (Commissioner Hurley)
  - b. Department Of Public Health (Commissioner Gale)
  - c. Animal Care And Control Department (Commissioner Friedman)
  - d. Park And Recreation Department (Commissioner Schofield)
5. Specially Calendared Matters
  - a. Commissioner Friedman - Dead Animal Contract Renewal
  - b. Commissioner Mahy - Landlord/Tenant/Pets Bill Of Rights Committee Report
  - c.
  - d.
6. Non-Calendared Matters - Public Discussion
  - a.
  - b.
  - c.
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7. Hearings
  - a.
  - b. (None Scheduled)
8. Adjournment (Chair)

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened promptly at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 10, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.





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MINUTES  
COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE  
MEETING

on

JUNE 12, 1991

at

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ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Commission Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the regular June 12, 1991, meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Commissioners Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.; Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M.; Mark Hurley; Ronald Lippert, A.H.T.; Stan Mahy; Nancy Schofield; and, Dolly Trauner. In the place and by designation of Commissioner Carl Friedman, Animal Control Captain Lori Feazell of the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Commissioner Absent: Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting (except in the one instance indicated in the minutes hereafter). Ten of eleven Commissioners holding valid appointments (or their lawful designates) being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE NEXT-PRIOR (May 8, 1991) MEETING

Commissioner Hurley moved that the Minutes of the Commission's May 8, 1991 meeting be approved and accepted as filed. Commission Secretary Fila seconded Commissioner Hurley's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative

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(Chairperson abstaining, there being no tie to break). The minutes of the Commission's regular May 8, 1991 meeting were thereupon unanimously adopted, approved and filed as presented.

### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

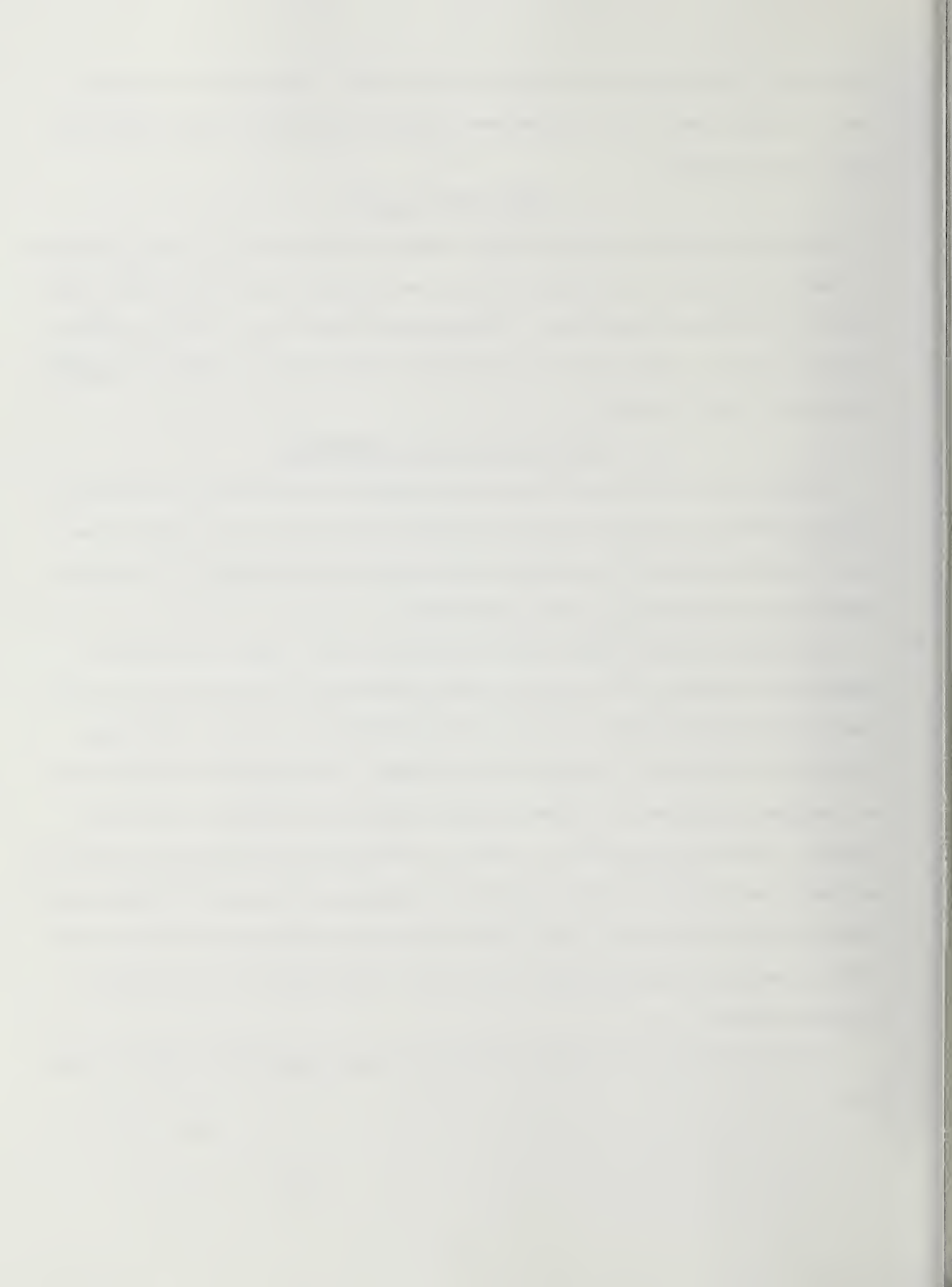
Chairperson Hamilton reported briefly concerning the re-election and appointment of Commissioners Mahy, Fila and Hamilton and the election of new Commissioner Dolly Trauner by the Board Of Supervisors. Commissioner Trauner was present and participated for the first time in the June 12 meeting, in the place and stead of retiring Commissioner Virginia Handley.

#### 3.5. SPECIAL RESOLUTION OF COMMENDATION

At this point in the meeting Chairperson Hamilton surrendered his position as presiding officer of the meeting and, Vice-Chairperson Donovan being absent, Commission Secretary Debra Fila presided for the purpose of affording the Chairperson himself the privilege of proposing a resolution.

Chairperson Hamilton moved that the Commission make a special resolution of commendation directed to the long and vigorous Commission participation of retiring Commissioner Virginia Handley. A copy of that resolution as it was read by the Chairperson is attached at the end of these minutes. The Chairperson's resolution was unanimously seconded by all Commissioners present and thereafter unanimously adopted. It was directed that as a matter of ratification Vice-Chairperson Donovan's approval of and signature on the resolution be obtained and then all 10 Commissioners present executed an original of the resolution with the instruction to the Chairman that the resolution be appropriately prepared for presentation to retiring Commissioner Handley.

At the conclusion of this item of business, Chairperson Hamilton reassumed the chair.



#### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley reported that he had processed 6 dog bite cases on the day of the Commission's meeting and that there is a full calendar of vicious dog cases for the months of June and July.

##### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.)

(None)

##### 4(c) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Animal Control Captain Lori Feazell in the absence  
of Commissioner Carl Friedman)

Animal Control Captain Feazell reported that during the next-preceding month the Department Of Animal Care And Control had impounded or otherwise processed 1,657 animals. 652 animals had already been adopted during the same period and 842 animals were euthanized. The balance consisted of 165 animals which were either dead on arrival, had died as the result of injuries or were still in custody.

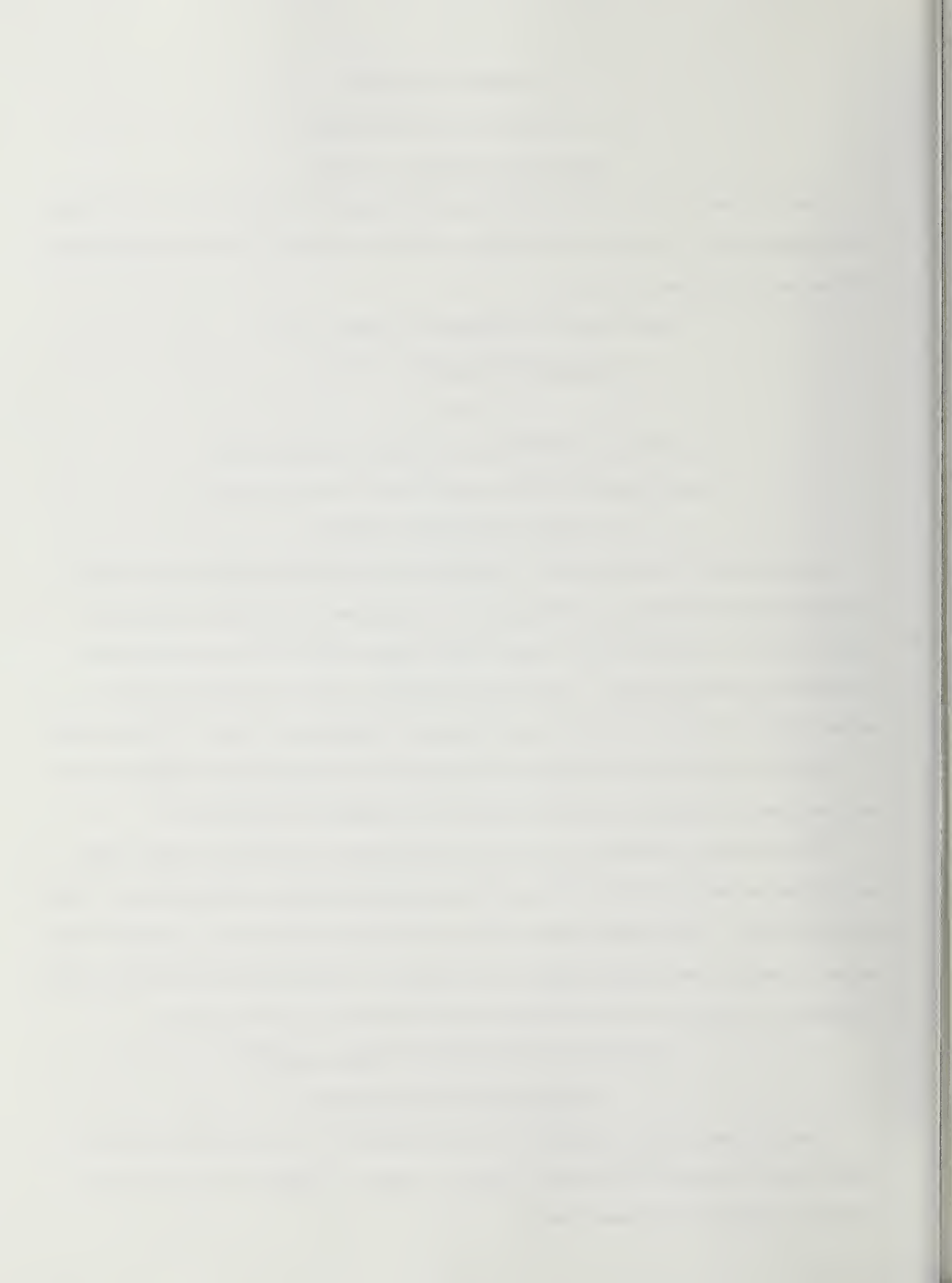
Captail Feazell reported that the Department had commenced charging \$5.00 for vaccinations of strayed animals when they were redeemed by their owner.

It was further reported that the City And County's contract for dead animal service had as of the date of the meeting not been executed, although the low bidder was identified. Representatives of the low bidder were present and introduced themselves. Commissioner Hurley reported that response to dead animal reports was being achieved in a matter of 20 to 30 minutes from receipt of report thereof.

##### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Nancy Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield delivered to the Commission the San Francisco Zoo's "Animal Data For Month Of May 1991" report (2 pages). A copy of that report is attached to the end of these minutes.





Commissioner Schofield reported concerning developments following the first in-captivity hatch at the Zoo of bald eagle chicks, the first of which is soon to be transferred to wild state at Santa Catalina Island and another to the Big Sur area.

Commissioner Schofield also reported the hundredth hatching of penguins and that there are presently 5 healthy bison in the exhibit in Golden Gate National Park. There is a newborn koala which is as yet not on public view and remains in its mother's pouch.

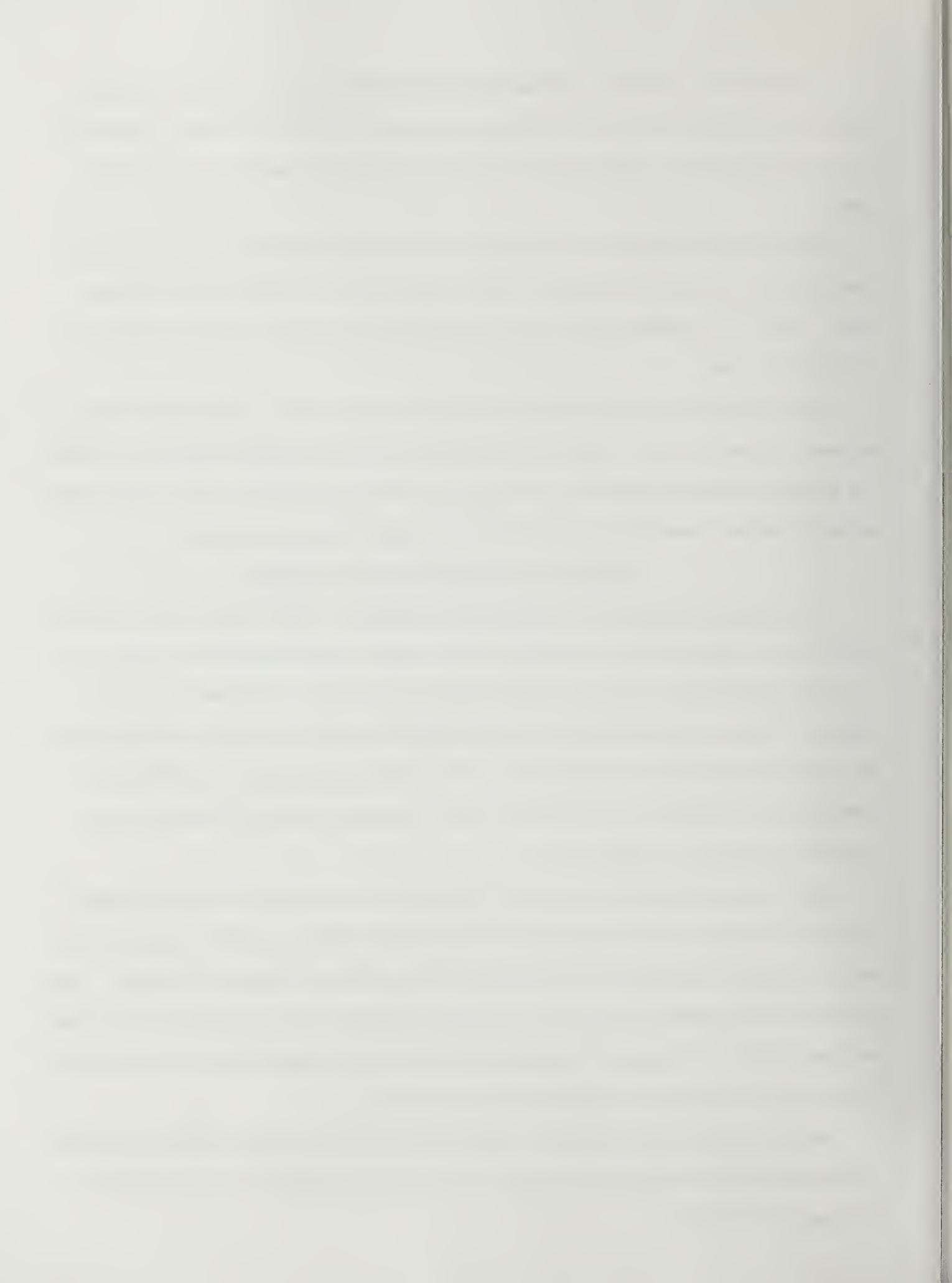
Commissioner Schofield updated her earlier report of the Clean Water Project adjacent to the Zoo. Her report was to the effect that no animal behavior problems are presently being experienced by the Zoo as the result of that major construction project underway immediately to the west and south of the Zoo property.

#### 5. SPECIALY CALENDARED MATTERS - HEARINGS

Landlord/Tenant/Pets Bill Of Rights Developments. Commissioner Mahy reported concerning a conference held recently with the SPCA directed toward obtaining from the SPCA some manner of report or study to be presented to the Commission on the subject of the so-called Tenant/Landlord/Pets Bill Of Rights matter and concerning the suggested wording and implementation of possible legislation on the subject perhaps to be presented to the Commission for consideration for ultimate presentation to the Board Of Supervisors.

There was considerable discussion to the effect that such a Landlord/Tenant/Pets Bill Of Rights matter might best be implemented otherwise than through enactment of specific ordinances and preferably by amicable arbitration procedures. Commissioner Gale remarked that such an informal and arbitrated approach to the obvious problems involved in tenancy situations had received, and would continue to receive, strong support from the Department Of Public Health.

The Chair and all Commissioners encouraged Commissioner Mahy and the representative of the SPCA present in the public gallery to proceed apace with respect to this important matter.



The Chair appointed an ad hoc committee of Commissioners to continue working on the Landlord/Tenant/Pets Bill Of Rights matter, which committee is composed of Commissioner Mahy (Chair) and Commissioners Gale and Hurley.

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

The Chair requested Commissioner Gorczyca to discuss for the benefit of the Commission and of the public gallery a recent problem involving an incident of feline rabies in the County Of Marin. There was considerable feeling expressed both by Commissioners present and by members of the public gallery that if there is any increase at all in feline rabies cases all pet cats should be required to be vaccinated for rabies.

Laurella Harris addressed the Commission from the gallery concerning the recent Festival For Animals at Civic Center. She reported that adoption of cats was not allowed during the course of the festival and that the non-profit, Pets And Pals, was told by festival authorities that it could display caged animals available for adoption, but that they could not do so on the festival grounds. There was considerable discussion concerning why this situation developed. It was generally thought that with better planning in the future arrangements could be made in advance for pet adoption booths at such festivals.

Accountant Sam Mendelson (of the public gallery) commended to the attention of the Commission a periodical article concerning several apparently animal-oriented organizations (and one such organization in particular) whose principal purpose seemed to him to be an effort to terminate all pet ownership - and, in fact, to end all animal ownership for any reason other than agricultural. Commissioner Lippert was heard on the same subject. He suggested that all animal-involved people of whatever persuasion should be encouraged to insist upon reading the purposes clauses in the by-laws of all animal organizations which they support.

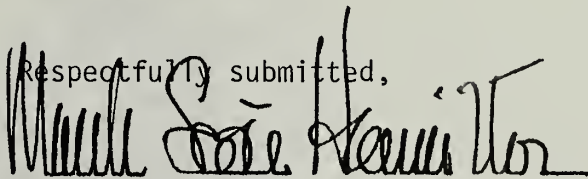


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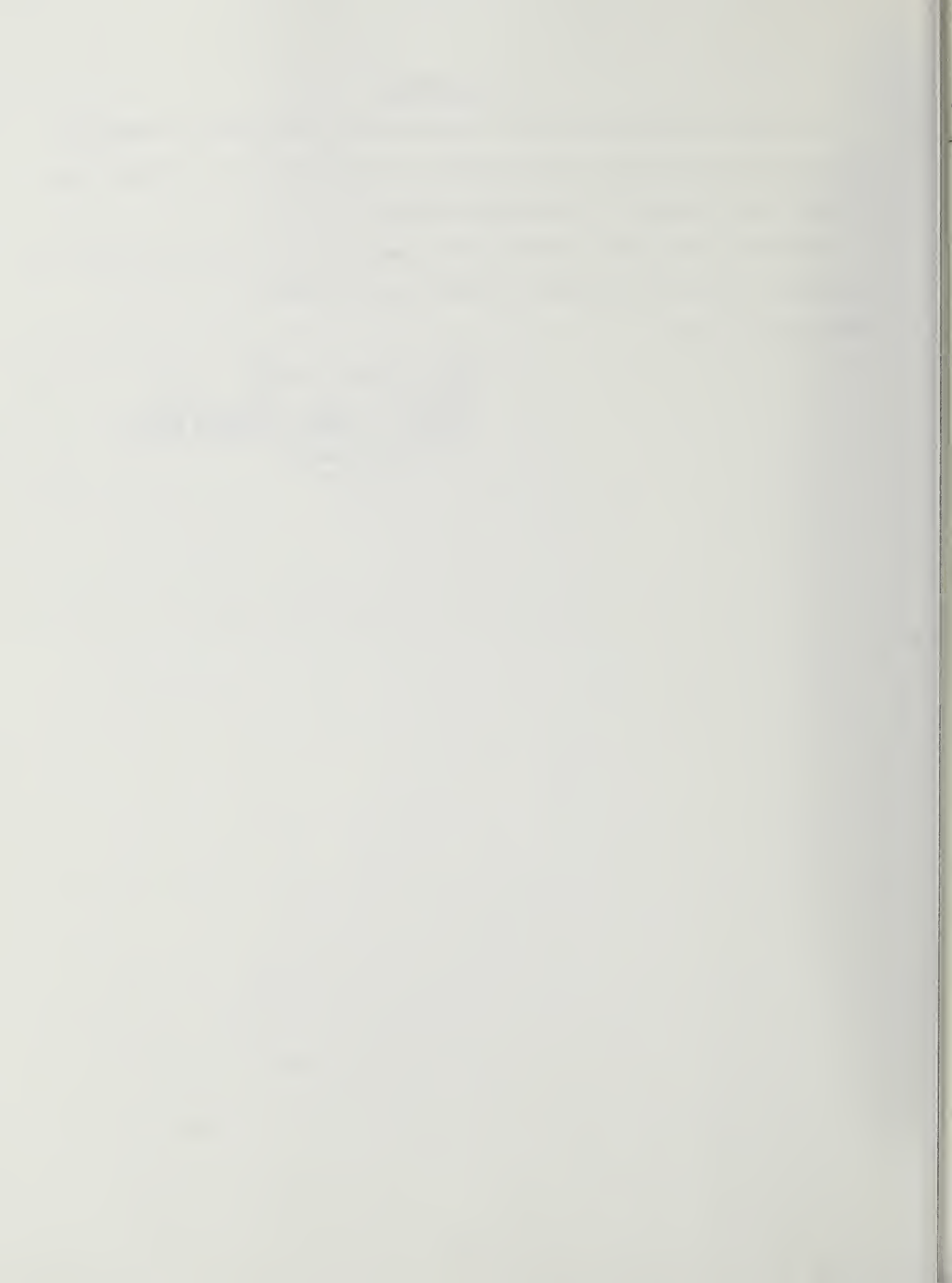
The June 12, 1991 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:00 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on July 10, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: June 13, 1991

Respectfully submitted,  


Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson







CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE

Resolution: IT IS UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED, upon the motion of Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton, seconded by Commissioner Carl Friedman, as follows:

WHEREAS, VIRGINIA HANDLEY is a widely-recognized advocate of world-wide animal rights matters in general and of animal humane matters within the City And County Of San Francisco in particular; and,

WHEREAS, VIRGINIA HANDLEY has served with energy and distinction for many successive terms as a Commissioner of this Commission -

Now, therefore, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that -

Upon the occasion of her honorable retirement therefrom, VIRGINIA HANDLEY be, and she hereby is, commended for her longtime devotion to and service upon the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare of the City And County Of San Francisco and that she be remembered by the Commission and by the good people of the City And County Of San Francisco as their friend and as a steadfast friend and as the protector of all living creatures everywhere.

1 Done this twelfth day of June, 1991.

2 COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE

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5 DEBRA M. FILA, R.N.  
6 Commission Secretary

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## ANIMAL DATA FOR MONTH OF MAY 1991

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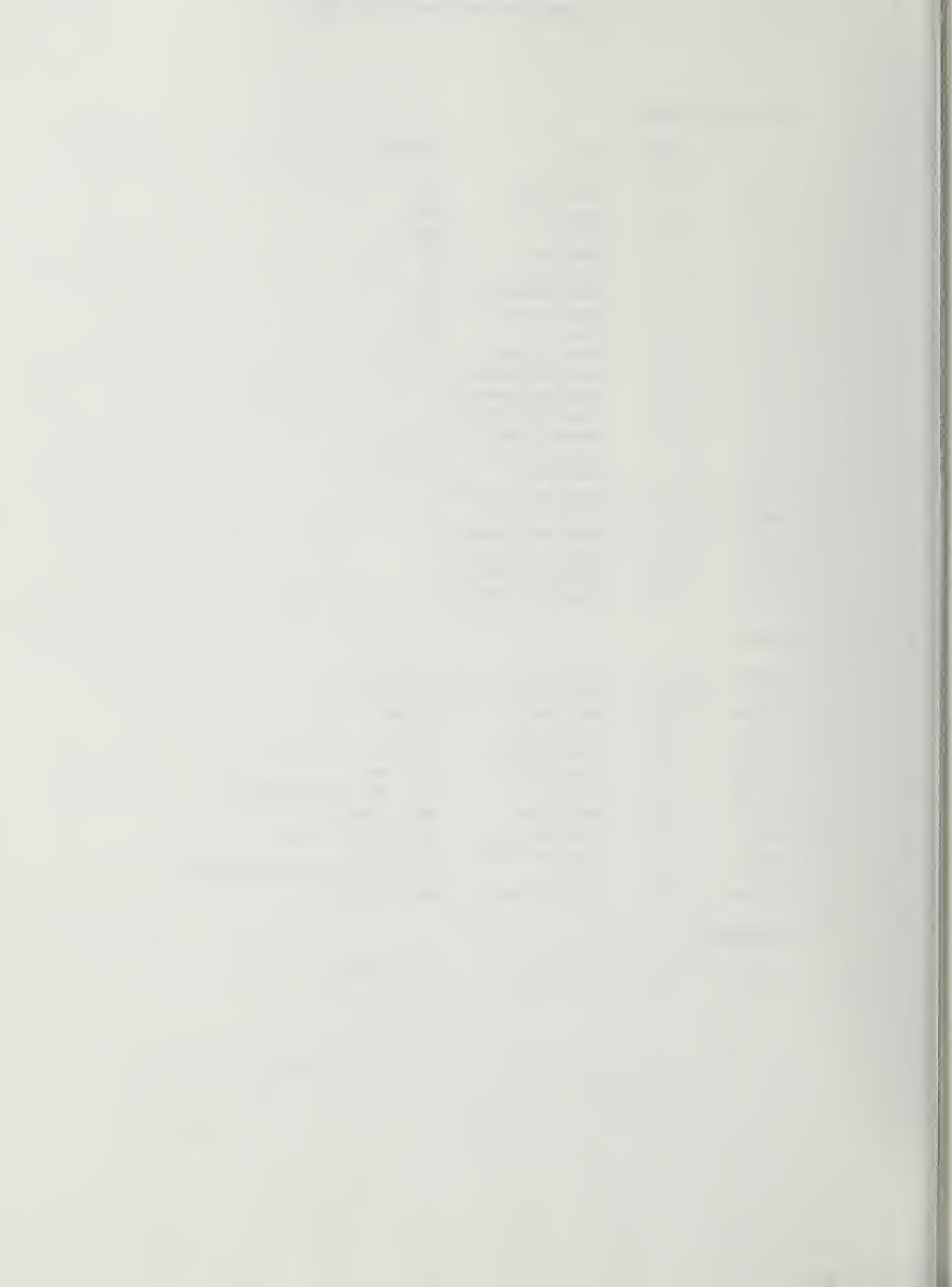
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5.05.91	0.0.1	Bald Eagle	ACC
5.08.91	0.0.1	Bison	GGP
5.11.91	0.0.1	Bison	GGP
5.12.91	0.0.1	Mute Swan	CZ
5.13.91	0.0.1	Mute Swan	CZ
5.13.91	0.0.1	Peregrine Falcon	ACC
5.15.91	0.0.4	Mandarin Duck	CZ
5.19.91	0.0.2	Bison	GGP
5.21.91	1.0	Grant's Zebra	
5.21.91	0.0.2	American Kestrel	ACC
5.22.91	0.0.1	Magellanic Penguin	
5.23.91	0.0.2	Magellanic Penguin	
5.24.91	0.0.2	Emperor Tamarin	
5.24.91	0.1	Rocky Mt. Goat	Stillborn
5.24.91	0.1	Blackbuck	
5.24.91	0.0.2	Magellanic Penguin	
5.26.91	0.2	Rocky Mt. Goat	
5.26.91	0.0.1	Magellanic Penguin	
5.29.91	0.0.1	Magellanic Penguin	
5.30.91	0.0.2	Magellanic Penguin	
5.31.91	0.0.2	Magellanic Penguin	

DEATHS

5.02.91	0.2	Ringed Teal	CZ-Trauma
5.10.91	0.1	Magellanic Penguin	Aspergillosis
5.13.91	0.0.1	Mute Swan	CZ-DNS (b. 5/13)
5.14.91	0.1	Snow Leopard	Trauma
5.16.91	0.0.1	Brown Pelican	Protozoan Parasitism
5.21.91	1.0	Spiny Mouse	CZ - Tumor
5.24.91	1.0	Bison	GGP - Bacterial Enteritis
5.25.91	0.0.1	Marine Toad	ARC - Pending
5.26.91	1.0	Cape Teal	Bacterial Septicemia
5.28.91	0.1	Squirrel Monkey	CZ - Theft
5.28.91	1.0	Bison	Jail - Anesthetic Related Trauma
5.30.91	0.0.1	Western Toad	ARC - Pending

ACQUISITIONS

5.08.91	0.0.1	Bald Eagle	Loan - SCPBRG
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# DISPOSITIONS

5.01.91	0.1	Snow Leopard	Donation - Sunset Zoo
5.25.91	1.0	Mute Swan	Donation - Private Party

## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS USED

DNS	DID NOT SURVIVE
CZ	CHILDREN ZOO
ARC	ANIMAL RESOURCE CENTER
ACC	AVIAN CONSERVATION CENTER
USFWS	United States Fish and Wildlife Service
GGP	Golden Gate Park

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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

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Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; and, Mark Hurley; Ronald Lippert, A.H.T.; Stan Mahy; Nancy Schofield; Dolly Trauner; and, Carl Friedman.

Commissioners Absent: Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.; and, Ken Gorczyca, D.V.M.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting.

Nine of eleven Commissioners holding valid appoints being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE NEXT-PRIOR (June 12, 1991) MEETING

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of the Commission's June 12, 1991 meeting be approved and accepted as filed. Commissioner Trauner seconded Commissioner Hurley's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative (Chairperson abstaining, there being no tie to break). The minutes of the Commission's regular June 12, 1991 meeting were thereupon unanimously adopted, approved and filed as presented.

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### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Hamilton reported briefly concerning the preparation for framing of the original of the Commission's June 12, 1991 special resolution of commendation directed to the long and vigorous Commission participation of recently retired Commissioner Virginia Handley.

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Mark Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley reported that he had participated in one vicious dog hearing since the May meeting. Also, in the same period the Police Department had received and were processing several dog-barking cases. The Police Department continues to monitor all possible factual bases of underlying complaints made by Mr. Louis Stokes in the course of the Commission's May 8 meeting (adjacent to the meeting hall of Local No. 2 of the Restaurant Workers' Union at Turk and Leavenworth). No new episodes had been reported by Mr. Stokes and none observed by Police Department personnel.

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.)

(Absent - None)

#### 4(c) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported briefly concerning his Department's participation in one vicious dog hearing presided over by Mr. Jack Breslin of the Department Of Public Health. The subject animal had a record of 3 known bitings and was ultimately declared to be legally "vicious." Vicious dog signs were mandated and the animal required to be muzzled in all dog-walking areas.

During the month intervening since the Commission's June 12 meeting the Department Of Animal Care And Control had impounded ±1,785 animals of which 578 had been released to proven owners or adopted out and 1,064 euthanized. 94 animals were dead

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on arrival and there was the usual assortment of miscellaneous wild animals. As of the Commission's meeting time the Department Of Animal Care And Control had between 250 and 260 animals still on hand and in the course of processing. Kitten season is heavily underway.

Commissioner Friedman reported that in fiscal year 1989-90 his department had processed ±17,000 animals, while in just-ended fiscal year 1990-91 the Department had processed ±16,200. (However, on "opening day" July 1989, the Department inherited ±250 animals from the SPCA - thus, accounting for a substantial part of the differential between animals processed in fiscal 1989-90 and in fiscal 1990-91.)

#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

##### (Commissioner Nancy Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield apologized for her inability to present the Zoo's monthly census this month. Commissioner Schofield reported that the 5 new bison calves had been separated from their mothers to be examined by the Zoo veterinarian and to be vaccinated, following which they were returned to their mothers.

Commissioner Schofield also reported about the 2 bald eagle juveniles (hatched at the Zoo) having been transported to Santa Catalina Island for ultimate release. Another eagle chick died, having "hatched badly" (i.e., upside down).

Penguin chicks are now weaning and a hornbill hen is at nest.

Commissioner Schofield reported that close monitoring by Zoo personnel discloses no apparent disturbance of Zoo animals in the present course of the Clean Water project immediately to the southwest of the Zoo. In fact, the Clean Water crew has been waiting for the end of bald eagle breeding before moving some of the project's heavier machinery.

At the end of Commissioner Schofield's report, Commission Chairperson Hamilton reported that he had personally made a number of informal and unannounced inspection trips to the Zoo in the last 30 days and had found what he described as "evidence of







remarkable upgrading" in a number of Zoo functions extending from general upkeep to quality-of-life considerations as respects many Zoo animals.

5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS - HEARINGS

(None)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Mr. Richard Travis, a frequent public contributor at Commission meetings, reported that he, too, had perceived what he characterized as " ... a new focus on appearances ... " at the Zoo. However, he hopes and suggests that Zoo visitors talk with animal keepers " ... because the keepers seem to think there are morale problems among Zoo personnel ... they feel distanced from the animals in their care ... " Mr. Travis said he felt that " ... all emphasis was on appearances ... " He wondered how much is being accomplished as respects the Zoo's Master Plan, because it did not appear to him (Mr. Travis) that much money was being spent and " ... what has been spent ... (with a reference to the new Asian elephant housing) ... will soon be demolished ... "

Several Commissioners suggested that many of Mr. Travis' criticisms appeared to be directed to matters beyond the Commission's normal jurisdiction and which should perhaps be more properly and economically directed to the Recreation And Parks Commission or to one or more of that Commission's several committees. However, Mr. Travis was assured that this Commission was interested in and, by ordinance, available to concern itself with all matters within the City And County - including the Zoo - involving matters related to humane treatment of all animals.

Mr. Travis then remarked that he wished to address himself to matters involving what he characterized " ... psychological cruelty to animals ... " He warned of a "Zoo plan" to send away "Rusty," an orangoutang which had resided at the Zoo for some 25 years. He remarked that he thought that would be cruel. Mr. Travis said he felt that before "Rusty" was sent elsewhere the matter ought to be addressed by the Joint Zoo Committee. Several Commissioners joined in the Commission Chairperson's suggestion



that Mr. Travis himself address the Joint Zoo Committee about "Rusty's" being sent away - especially when Commissioner Schofield told the Commission she had not heard of such a plan. Mr. Travis and Ms. Sylvia Stewart, another member of the public gallery, both expressed lack of confidence in their ability to receive a hearing from the Joint Zoo Committee. Mr. Travis described the Joint Zoo Committee as " ... not providing a particularly good sounding-board for public observations, complaints and the like ... it's more of a coffee klatch which pays only grudging attention to issues ... " The Chairperson suggested that until the Joint Zoo Committee had been formally addressed about the rumored "sending out" of "Rusty" the Commission could not take further time with that issue because of the fact that primary jurisdiction as respects lies with the Recreation And Park Commission to which the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare quite understandably would defer, absent compelling humane considerations which fail to receive fair hearing elsewhere.

Ms. Sylvia Stewart (who described herself as " ... a former keeper twice fired by the Zoo ... ") stated that although "Rusty" is a good breeder, Zoo Director David Anderson had told her simply that there were no present plans to bring in a female orangoutang for purposes of attempting breeding with "Rusty." She said "Rusty" was on the Species Survival Program computer as available for transfer out for breeding purposes. "That should sound the yellow alert that "Rusty" was to be sent elsewhere ... " Ms. Stewart wondered lengthly why a suitable female orangoutang shouldn't be brought to the Zoo.

Commissioner Schofield volunteered to look into the situation as respects "Rusty" and to report in detail on that subject at the Commission's August 14 meeting.

Commissioner Mahy observed that the Chairperson had quite properly allowed public discussion of the "Rusty" matter to exceed the Commission's 3-minute limitation rule by some 90 minutes and suggested that the Chairperson foreclose further discussion on the subject in deference to the late hour (7:15 p.m.) and subject to re-opening at future meetings if justified. The Chairperson so ruled.

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At this point Ms. Stewart insisted that the Commission itself write Zoo Director David Anderson and Vice-President Keith G. Eickman of the Recreation And Park Commission both on the issue of "Rusty's" being sent out from the Zoo and to request exactly what food and how much thereof is presently being offered its Asian elephants by the Zoo. Chairperson Hamilton replied that absent a motion to that effect from a Commissioner, duly seconded and carried affirmatively, he did not intend to communicate either with Zoo Director Anderson or Commissioner Eickman as insisted by Ms. Stewart. There being no such motion, Commissioner Schofield agreed to report on both the red ape and elephant food issues at the Commission's August 14 meeting.

#### 7. ADJOURNMENT

The July 10, 1991 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned in accordance with the unanimous sense of Commissioners present at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on August 14, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: July 11, 1991

Respectfully submitted,

**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson



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Commissioner(s) Absent: Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting.

Ten of eleven Commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE NEXT-PRIOR (July 10, 1991) MEETING

Commissioner Hurley moved that the Minutes of the Commission's July 10, 1991 meeting be approved and accepted as filed. Commissioner Mahy seconded Commissioner Hurley's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously affirmative (Chairperson abstaining, there being no tie to break). The minutes of the Commission's regular July 10, 1991 meeting were thereupon unanimously adopted, approved and filed as presented.



### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

(None)

### 4. COMMISSIONERS' REPORTS

The report of Commissioner Schofield (representative of the Recreation And Park Department) was taken first and out of order to enable Commissioner Schofield to leave for other City And County business.

#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Nancy Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield presented a copy of the Zoo's "Animal Data For Month Of July 1991," a copy of which is attached to these minutes.

Commissioner Schofield then reported at some length concerning "Rusty," the Zoo's orangutan. It was reported that Zoo Director Anderson intends to retain "Rusty" at the San Francisco Zoo. A search is underway to find a suitable breeding partner for "Rusty."

Commissioner Schofield further reported that the charge by a member of the public at the Commission's July meeting to the effect that the Zoo's Asian elephants were receiving inadequate diet has been thoroughly investigated and that review indicates that the Asian elephants are receiving entirely adequate diets. "Penny" tends on occasion to become overweight, but is improving in that regard. Both Asian elephants appear in every respect to be healthy.

At this point Commissioner Schofield excused herself from further participation in the meeting.

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Mark Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley reported that there are several vicious dog cases up-coming.

Commissioner Hurley further reported that he is presently in the process of participating in additional Police Academy programs, some of which are directed towards the objective of putting more beat personnel on the streets. Commissioner

# THEORY OF THE EARTH

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## CHAPTER I

The Earth is a sphere, and its surface is divided into two parts, the land and the water. The land is the part of the surface which is covered by the solid ground, and the water is the part which is covered by the liquid element. The land is further divided into continents and islands, and the water is divided into oceans and seas. The continents are the large masses of land which are separated from each other by oceans, and the islands are the small masses of land which are surrounded by water. The oceans are the large bodies of water which are connected together, and the seas are the smaller bodies of water which are separated from the oceans by narrow straits or isthmuses.

The Earth is also divided into two parts, the northern and the southern hemisphere. The northern hemisphere is the part of the Earth which is north of the equator, and the southern hemisphere is the part which is south of the equator. The equator is the imaginary line which divides the Earth into two equal parts, and it is the center of the Earth. The poles of the Earth are the points at which the Earth's axis of rotation meets its surface, and they are the northern and southern poles. The Earth's axis of rotation is the imaginary line which passes through the center of the Earth and the poles, and it is the axis of the Earth's rotation.

The Earth's surface is covered by a thin layer of air, which is called the atmosphere. The atmosphere is the part of the Earth which is above the surface, and it is the layer of gas which surrounds the Earth. The atmosphere is composed of various gases, and it is the layer of gas which we breathe. The atmosphere is also the layer of gas which protects the Earth from the harmful rays of the sun. The atmosphere is the part of the Earth which is above the surface, and it is the layer of gas which surrounds the Earth. The atmosphere is composed of various gases, and it is the layer of gas which we breathe. The atmosphere is also the layer of gas which protects the Earth from the harmful rays of the sun.

The Earth's surface is also covered by a thin layer of water, which is called the hydrosphere. The hydrosphere is the part of the Earth which is below the surface, and it is the layer of liquid which surrounds the Earth. The hydrosphere is composed of various liquids, and it is the layer of liquid which we drink. The hydrosphere is also the layer of liquid which protects the Earth from the harmful rays of the sun.

The Earth's surface is also covered by a thin layer of soil, which is called the lithosphere. The lithosphere is the part of the Earth which is below the surface, and it is the layer of solid which surrounds the Earth. The lithosphere is composed of various solids, and it is the layer of solid which we walk on. The lithosphere is also the layer of solid which protects the Earth from the harmful rays of the sun. The Earth's surface is also covered by a thin layer of soil, which is called the lithosphere. The lithosphere is the part of the Earth which is below the surface, and it is the layer of solid which surrounds the Earth. The lithosphere is composed of various solids, and it is the layer of solid which we walk on. The lithosphere is also the layer of solid which protects the Earth from the harmful rays of the sun.

Hurley discussed briefly the probability that increased beat presence by uniformed police officers will tend to bring the San Francisco Police Department into even more close contact with animal problems than is presently the case.

Commissioner Hurley reported concerning complaints of dogs off lead in old South Park. Signs directed to control of dog presence in South Park are being obtained from the Recreation And Park Department. Captain Feazell (Chief Animal Control Officer) will continue to monitor the South Park situation. It is Commissioner Hurley's observation that there is need for dog exercise areas at and in the vicinity of South Park because that part of the City is undergoing renovation and enormous growth.

4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.)

(None. Report deferred to September meeting.)

4(c) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman  
per Captain Lori Feazell)

Captain Feazell reported a system of voidable license citations recently put in operation by the Department Of Animal Care And Control. Dog owners who are found to lack appropriate and current dog licenses for their canine pets are given voidable citations which allow the citizen to "purge" the citation if an appropriate license is purchased within 5 days of the date of issuance. There was considerable favorable discussion both amongst the Commissioners present and members of the public gallery as respects the new voidable license situation.

5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS - HEARINGS

(None)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Commissioner Lippert reported concerning a situation in the Clement Street area (in the vicinity of Fifth and Sixth Avenues) having to do with a drum of frogs







evidently being offered to the public for sale as edibles. Commissioner Lippert's observations had to do principally with whether there might be some animal humane considerations involved in the manner in which the frogs were being kept. Commissioner Gale and Lippert will discuss the possibility of getting together between the August and September meetings (for purposes of directing an inspection of the subject premises). Captain Feazell will look into the animal humane situation as respects the storage of edible frogs if there are further reports.

7. ADJOURNMENT

The August 14, 1991 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned upon the motion of Commissioner Hurley, seconded by Commissioner Gale, at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, September 16, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: August 15, 1991

Respectfully submitted,

**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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BIRTHS AND HATCHINGS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>ANIMAL</u>	<u>COMMENT</u>
7.09.91	0.0.1	Musk Ox	Stillborn
7.13.91	1.0	Blackbuck	
7.19.91	1.0	Lion-tailed macaque	Stillborn
7.21.91	2.0	African hedgehog	ARC
7.30.91	1.0	Black rhinoceros	

DEATHS

7.8.91	0.0.1	Swan Goose	Missing, presumed dead
7.10.91	1.0	Painted turtle	CZ-Parasite infestation
7.11.91	1.0	Goat	CZ - Cardiovascular trauma
7.12.91	0.1	Lion-tailed macaque	Trauma (B. 6/26)
7.19.91	0.0.1	Bullfrog	CZ - hepatitis
7.20.91	0.1	Sun bear	Secondary complication from anesthesia, aged animal
7.21.91	1.0	Persian leopard	Cancer
7.30.91	0.1	Domestic cat	Euthanized - mass cell tumor
7.31.91	1.0	Common green iguana	ARC - Euthanized - kidney failure

ACQUISITIONSDISPOSITIONS

7.18.91	1.0	Siamang	Donation - Detroit Zoological Garden
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS USED

DNS	DID NOT SURVIVE
CZ	CHILDREN ZOO
ARC	ANIMAL RESOURCE CENTER
ACC	AVIAN CONSERVATION CENTER

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The history of the city of London is a subject of great interest and importance. It is a city of great antiquity, and its history is full of interesting details. The city was founded by the Romans, and it has since been the seat of power and commerce. The city has been the center of the world for many centuries, and it has played a great role in the history of the world. The city has been the home of many great men, and it has been the scene of many great events. The city has been the center of the world for many centuries, and it has played a great role in the history of the world. The city has been the home of many great men, and it has been the scene of many great events.

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COMMISSION OF ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE  
MEETING  
on  
SEPTEMBER 11, 1991  
at  
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ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Commission Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the regular September 11, 1991, meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; Carl Friedman; Kenneth Gorczyca, D.V.M.; Mark Hurley; Ronald Lippert, A.H.T.; Stan Mahy; Dolly Trauner; and, Mr. Jack Breslin attended representing the Department Of Public Health (for Commissioner Ben Gale).

Commissioner(s) Absent: Nancy Schofield (ill).

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting.

Ten of eleven Commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE NEXT-PRIOR (August 14, 1991) MEETING

Commissioner Hurley moved that the Minutes of the Commission's August 14, 1991 meeting be approved and accepted as filed. Commissioner Mahy seconded Commissioner Hurley's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously in the affirmative (Chairperson

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abstaining, there being no tie to break). The minutes of the Commission's regular September 11, 1991 meeting were adopted, approved and filed as presented.

3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

(None)

4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Mark Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley deferred a more detailed report until the Commission's October meeting. He did report that there had been one vicious dog case in the last week as a result of which the owner received his dog back under special conditions.

4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Jack Breslin for Commissioner Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.)

(None. Report deferred to October meeting.)

4(c) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported further concerning his Department's system of "voidable citations," use of which procedure was commenced in mid-August. Approximately 38 voidable citations have been given. About half have actually been "voided" (by the application for proper dog license by the person cited). The other cases have been forwarded for enforcement to the Court.

Commissioner Friedman reported that after consultation with the City Attorney's Office, the Department Of Animal Care And Control will be leasing its grooming room to a private groomer. The operation will be private, except for some grooming time "donated" for shelter purposes. Although several Commissioners expressed mild concern that this is not a matter for the immediate attention of the Commission and that if the matter has received approval from the City Attorney's Office the plan has unanimous backing and approval from the Commission.

ORIGINAL ARTICLES

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THE TREATMENT OF

THE DYSPEPTIC

BY

DR. J. H. HARRIS

DR. J. H. HARRIS, M.D., is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he received his medical degree in 1908. He has since that time been engaged in the study of the treatment of the dyspeptic, and has published a number of papers on this subject. He is now practicing in Chicago, Ill.

The treatment of the dyspeptic is a subject of great importance to the physician. It is one of the most common of all the diseases of the human body, and it is one of the most difficult to treat. The treatment of the dyspeptic should be based on a knowledge of the causes of the disease, and on a knowledge of the symptoms of the disease. The treatment of the dyspeptic should be based on a knowledge of the causes of the disease, and on a knowledge of the symptoms of the disease.

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Commissioner Friedman further reported that the Department is presently in the process of further automating its procedures - not including licensing. There will be extensive staff retraining necessary.

In conclusion, Commissioner Friedman reported that his Department's Donation Advisory Committee (comprised of Commission Chairperson Hamilton and Commissioners Debra Fila, Ben Gale and Doctor Kenneth Gorczyca) have been asked to approve use of some of the Department's donation money (which is reserved for shelter purposes) for the purpose of advertising for the placement of older cats. The Department experiences the same trouble as all shelters do in placing older cats. It was pointed out that the Department's original Donation Advisory Committee (as announced at the Commission's April 10, 1991 meeting and as promulgated in the minutes of that meeting) was to be composed of Commission Chairperson and Commission Secretary as ex officio members and of Commissioner Doctor Gorczyca and Commissioner Virginia Handley. Commissioner Handley has since retired from the Commission, leaving her position on the Donation Advisory Committee vacant. Accordingly, Chairperson Hamilton announced to the Commission that, absent an expression of contrary sense from the Commission generally, he would appoint Commissioner Stan Mahy to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Commissioner Virginia Handley. An informal poll of the sense of the Commission unanimously favored Commissioner Mahy's appointment.

4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Nancy Schofield)

(None. Commissioner Schofield absent.)

5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS - HEARINGS

(None)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Commissioner Lippert reported that a number of pet shop owners had complained to him about the "display" of various animals in perhaps inhumane ways. In particular, there was mention of a bull being "displayed" as a part of a Latino celebration



recently. Commissioner Friedman and Mr. Jack Breslin both discussed application of the "Wild And Dangerous Animal Ordinance" to such matters. At the close of the discussion Commissioner Friedman agreed to send copies of the relevant ordinance to all Commissioners.

#### 7. ADJOURNMENT

The September 11, 1991 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned upon the motion of Commissioner Mahy, seconded by Commissioner Hurley, and carried unanimously, at approximately 7:00 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, October 8, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: September 12, 1991

Respectfully submitted,

**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson





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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Commission Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the regular October 8, 1991, meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Carl Friedman; Stan Mahy; Mark Hurley, Dolly Trauner; Ronald Lippert, A.H.T.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; Kenneth Gorczyca, D.V.M.; Ben Gale; and Nancy Schofield.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting.

Six of the eleven Commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE NEXT-PRIOR (September 11, 1991) MEETING

Because of their late receipt by the Commissioners, approval of Minutes of the regular September 11, 1991 meeting was deferred until the Commission's regular November meeting.

# THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

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3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

(None)

4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Mark Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley was present, but deferred a more detailed report until the Commission's November meeting.

4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.)

(None. Commissioner Gale absent.)

4(c) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman was present, but report of his department was deferred until the regular November meeting.)

4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Nancy Schofield)

(None. Commissioner Schofield absent.)

5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS - HEARINGS

(None)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Commissioner Trauner reported briefly concerning a reported \$2 million judgment against the "PETA" organization at Las Vegas. Commissioner Mahy reported briefly concerning on-going matters relating to his consultations with the Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals and others as respects the landlord-tenant/pet situation. He is anticipating a report from the Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals in the latter regard. Ms. Pamela Rockwell from the Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals spoke briefly on the subject.

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There followed a relatively lengthy discussion of the complaints of two members of the public who were in the gallery (Karen Greulick and Mr. Vladimir Barantseff, both of Carolina Street). Complaint was made by Ms. Greulick and Mr. Barantseff as informal representatives of the Potrero Hill neighborhood and related to the capture and removal of raccoons in the area. There were complaints that adult raccoons were trapped and taken away by the Animal Disposal Organization without due care to baby and juvenile raccoons which reportedly were being separated from their parents. There was also a substantial complaint to the effect that the Animal Disposal people were enticing raccoons with scent and perhaps food for trapping purposes. The complainants suggested that the foregoing enticement had the effect of drawing more raccoons into the neighborhood rather than assisting in their removal.

Commissioner Friedman was called upon by the Chairperson to respond to the complaints. He explained to Ms. Greulick and Mr. Barantseff that all professional trappers must report all animals captured and the nature of the disposal. He assured the complainants that animal disposal in particular has apparently always been forthcoming and prompt in its reports. These reports are public record and available to the complainants. Pet animals trapped must be delivered to the Animal Care And Control Department. Wild animals (such as raccoons) must be released, but their release must be within the county where they were trapped - that is, in the instant case, within the City And County Of San Francisco. Commissioner Friedman also pointed out that it is not possible for any agency of the City And County Of San Francisco to "watch" the professional trappers through the conduct of all of such trappers' activities.

Ms. Greulick and Mr. Barantseff were encouraged to keep in touch with Commissioner Friedman or Deputy Director Kenneth White.

#### 7. ADJOURNMENT

The October 8, 1991 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned upon the motion of Commissioner



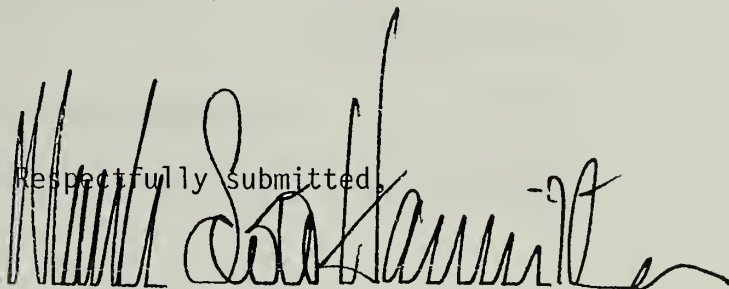


Mahy, seconded by Commissioner Hurley, and carried unanimously, at approximately 6:45 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 13, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: October 9, 1991

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Scott Hamilton", written over the phrase "Respectfully Submitted,".

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson



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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Commission Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the regular November 13, 1991, meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; Carl Friedman; Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.; Stan Mahy; Dolly Trauner; and, Nancy Schofield.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; Kenneth Gorczyca, D.V.M.; Mark Hurley; and, Ronald Lippert, A.H.T.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting.

Seven of the eleven Commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE TWO NEXT-PRIOR

(September 11 and October 9, 1991) MEETINGS

Commissioner Mahy moved that the Minutes of the Commission's September 11 and October 9, 1991, meetings be approved, accepted and filed as presented.



Commissioner Gale seconded Commissioner Mahy's motion. Vote on the issue was unanimously in the affirmative (Chairperson Hamilton abstaining, there being no tie to break). The Minutes of the Commission's regular September 11 and October 9, 1991, meetings were adopted, approved and filed as presented.

### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

(None)

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Mark Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

Commissioner Hurley being absent on official San Francisco Police Department leave, his report was deferred to the Commission's December meeting.

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.)

Commissioner Gale reported that the task of animal regulation enforcement within the jurisdiction of the Department Of Public Health was difficult due to budgetary and staff reductions, but made easier with continuing cooperation from the Department Of Animal Care And Control and the San Francisco SPCA.

#### 4(c) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman)

At the suggestion of the Chairperson, the report of Commissioner Friedman was deferred to the Commission's December meeting.

#### 4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Nancy Schofield)

Commissioner Schofield reported and answered questions concerning the death of the Zoo's longtime rhinoceros specimen, "Stonewall." She also reported first hatchings of black and white hornbill chicks and births of owl-faced, Empress and Diana monkey offspring.





It was reported that construction of the new road between the Zoo and old Fleishacker Pool was progressing satisfactorily. Commissioner Trauner inquired whether the quality of life of Zoo specimens was in any way being prejudiced by the road construction. Commissioner Schofield stated her opinion to the effect that Zoo conditions were presently not so prejudiced and that, in the future, Zoo conditions would actually be improved by construction of the road.

Commissioner Schofield remarked about content of a recent feature article in the "San Francisco Chronicle" which had been perceived by some as critical of present Zoo administration. Zoo Director David Anderson's letter response to that article was discussed by the Commission. The Chairperson remarked favorably about Zoo Director Anderson's openness and cooperation with the Commission. Several Commissioners joined the Chair in its commendation of Zoo personnel's activities and projects.

#### 5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS - HEARINGS

Mr. "Hup" Hartford appeared at his prior request to address the Commission again (and to answer Commission inquiries and questions from the public gallery) regarding dead animal disposal and trapping matters. He displayed what appeared to have been a recent dishonest and phony advertisement placed in the "San Francisco Advertiser," purportedly placed by Mr. Hartford's company. Mr. Hartford denied any connection with content or placement of the ad and decried its defamatory intent. The Chairperson and several Commissioners joined several members of the public gallery in condemning the article and the unknown and anonymous persons who placed the ad.

#### 6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Commissioner Mahy discussed continued illegal feeding of pigeons in park areas.

Commissioner Friedman discussed on-going meetings with the Board of the "Heart Of The City Farmer's Market" having as their subject matter numerous public



complaints regarding sale of fowl and humane considerations connected therewith. One citable violation (involving inhumane care of live for-sale poultry) has been referred to the District Attorney for action. Commissioner Friedman continues to work with the Market's Board Of Directors to arrive at a set of guidelines as respects number, feeding, watering, etc., of for-sale fowl. If inadequate headway is made in that direction, Commissioner Friedman may seek the Commission's involvement.

There was further discussion from the public gallery (Ms. Gruelick and Mr. Barantseff) about the trapping of raccoons on Potrero Hill in the vicinity of Carolina and 22nd/23rd Streets. There was a suggestion to the effect that all trapping require formal permits to be issued by the responsible agency of the City And County Of San Francisco.

Ms. Laurella Harris asked questions from the public gallery as respects bird feeding at the Farmer's Market. Deputy Director Kenneth White discussed and explained at some length the citation and prosecution process.

Ms. Gale Caswell observed from the public gallery that there appeared to be an excess of empty cat kennels in the City And County Animal Shelter. She inquired why "so many cats" were being destroyed if there was so much empty cage space. Commissioner Friedman discussed in detail the statutory and practical/ economic constraints under which the Department Of Animal Care And Control operates as respects long-term sheltering of dogs and cats. Euthanization (after the basic periods required by statute) must be based upon considerations of (1) animal condition, (2) ability of Shelter to feed, as well as house, animals, and (3) pathological problems (disease problems).

Ms. Jean Bobbitt and Ms. Alice Patnan discussed developments in the San Mateo County animal breeding limitation ordinance.



## 7. ADJOURNMENT

The November 13, 1991 meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned upon the motion of Commissioner Mahy, seconded by Commissioner Hurley, and carried unanimously, at approximately 7:10 p.m. At the Chair's suggestion, the Commission's said adjournment was out of respect to and in memory of San Francisco's longtime Zoo resident, "Stonewall," the rhinoceros.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, December 11, 1991, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: November 14, 1991.

Respectfully submitted,

**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson





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ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT

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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Commission Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton called the regular December 11, 1991, meeting of the Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare to order at 5:30 p.m., at the City And County Of San Francisco Animal Care And Control Department.

Commissioners In Attendance: Chairperson Mark Scott Hamilton; Secretary Debra M. Fila, R.N.; Carl Friedman; Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.; Kenneth Gorczyca, D.V.M.; Mark Hurley; Ronald Lippert, A.H.T.; Stan Mahy; and Dolly Trauner.

Commissioner(s) Absent: Vice-Chairperson Dolores A. Donovan; and, Nancy Schofield.

The meeting commenced at 5:30 p.m. Commission Chairperson Hamilton presided during all aspects of the meeting.

Nine of the eleven Commissioners holding valid appointments being present, the quorum requirement of Section 6 of the Commission's "Rules And Regulations" was met.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE NEXT-PRIOR (November 13, 1991) MEETING

Because of their late receipt by the Commissioners, approval of Minutes of the regular November 13, 1991 meeting was deferred until the Commission's regular January meeting.



### 3. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

(None)

### 4. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 4(a) REPORT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Mark Hurley, S.F.P.D.)

In deference to the Holiday Season, Commissioner Hurley deferred a more detailed report until the Commission's January meeting.

#### 4(b) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(Commissioner Ben Gale, R.E.H.S.)

Commissioner Gale reported concerning conferences between the Department Of Public Health and the Department Of Animal Care And Control to discuss pet shop inspection practices. He explained that the Division Of Environmental Health (Department Of Public Health) is charged by law with responsibility for issuance of and operation under pet shop permits, but that the Department Of Animal Care And Control had oversight as respects all humane considerations. Occasionally the public has been confused by this "shared-responsibility" situation. Commissioner Friedman joined in Commissioner Gale's report, reporting that there is total cooperation between the two departments resulting in increased oversight as respects both humane and public health considerations.

#### 4(c) REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

(Commissioner Carl Friedman)

Commissioner Friedman reported concerning the visit of Doctor Robinson of the ASPCA (New York) and regarding possible changes in shelter and animal control matters in New York City (which could conceivably result in a shift of authority from non-public contractual animal control services to a publicly operation municipal shelter (similar to the recent change in the City And County Of San Francisco)).



Chairperson Hamilton had also met with Doctor Robinson during the latter's San Francisco visit and reported Doctor Robinson's observation to the effect that " ... San Francisco's shelter and control system and its personnel and building are the finest that ... (he had) ... seen anywhere and New York City will do well if it can match San Francisco ... "

4(d) REPORT OF RECREATION AND PARK DEPARTMENT

(Commissioner Nancy Schofield)

(None. Commissioner Schofield absent.)

5. SPECIALLY CALENDARED MATTERS - HEARINGS

(None)

6. NON-CALENDARED MATTERS - PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Pat Hazlett asked from the public gallery what developments had occurred on the Farmer's Market matter. Commissioner Friedman reported further concerning the for-sale poultry situation at the Civic Center "Farmer's Market." There is a continued program of revisits to the Market to oversee poultry conditions. The one citation of a vendor to date (see Minutes of Commission's November 13 meeting) had been settled by reduction of the offense to an "infraction" by the Court. The Board of the Market is cooperating. New regulations regarding for-sale poultry are forthcoming.

7. ADJOURNMENT

The December 13, 1991, meeting of the City And County Of San Francisco Commission Of Animal Control And Welfare was adjourned upon the motion of Commissioner Hurley, seconded by Commissioner Mahy, and carried unanimously, at approximately 6:45 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commission will be convened at





5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, January 8, 1992, at the Department Of Animal Care And Control.

Dated: December 12, 1991

Respectfully submitted,

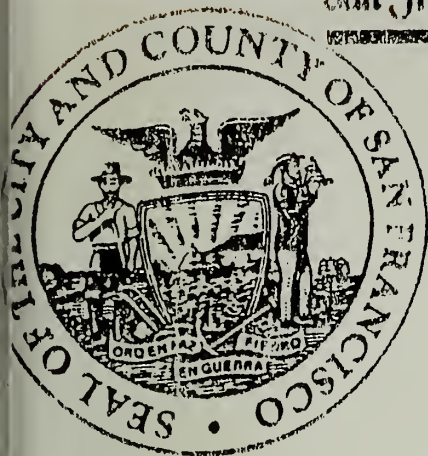
**MARK SCOTT HAMILTON**

Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

(See copy of attached letter of Chairperson to all Commissioners regarding Commission's nomination and election of Officers at commencement of Commission's January 8, 1992, meeting.)



San Francisco Commission of Animal Control and Welfare



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December 12, 1991

TO: All Commissioners

Dear Commissioner:

At last evening's meeting I neglected to announce that the Commission's rules call for annual election of officers at our regular January meeting.

In keeping with the practice of the last several years, I have presumed to appoint the following strictly informal Nominating Committee to report back its nominations for 1992 Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and Secretary at the beginning of our January meeting. The Chair will accept any additional nominations at that time. Our annual election will then proceed.

The informal Nominating Committee will be chaired by Commissioner Friedman (554-9411) and be otherwise composed of Commissioner and President Emeritus Lippert (664-3469), Commissioner Trauner (346-5314), Commissioner Mahy (885-2251) and Commissioner Hurley (553-9290).

Obviously, any Commissioner wishing to participate in the pre-meeting nominating process should feel entirely free to make his or her thoughts known to the Nominating Committee through Committee Chairperson Friedman.

In the meantime, I take this opportunity to wish all of you the best of Holidays.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Mark Scott Hamilton".  
Mark Scott Hamilton  
Chairperson

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